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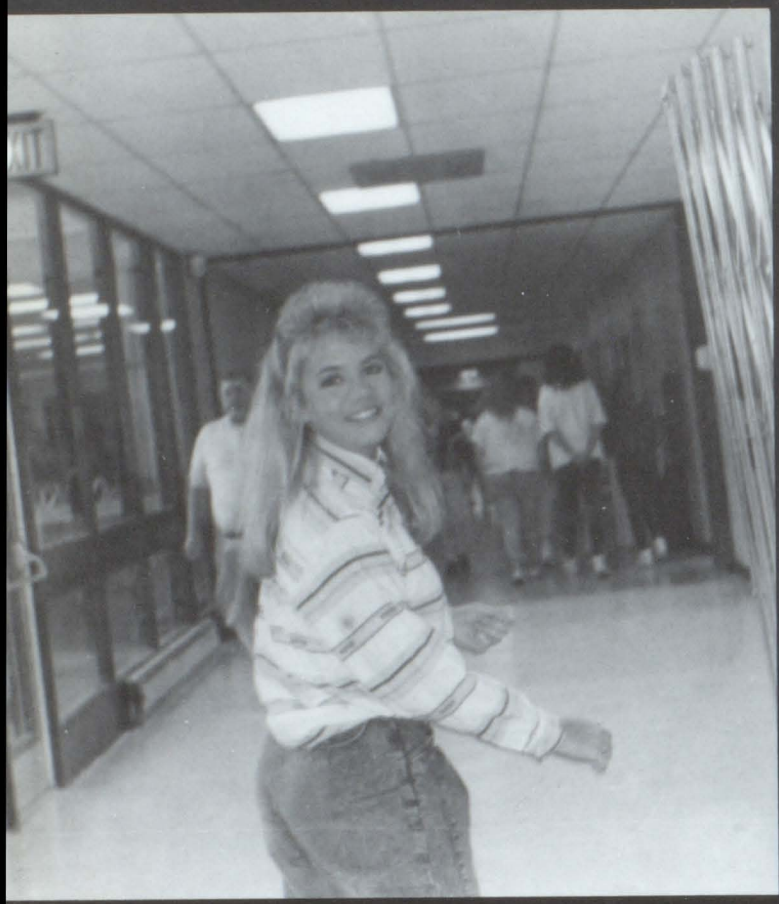
Jack (pictured below) and Ron Marion took time from their busy schedule to assist Yearbook Advisor Mr. Watt and Senior Editor Julie Kersten in arranging and shooting the original print of this year's Capacian cover.

This shot demanded hours of planning and gathering by staff members during the spring and summer of 1990. Finally, after many variations of the same setting were considered, this cover photo was taken because it most closely created the desired effect.



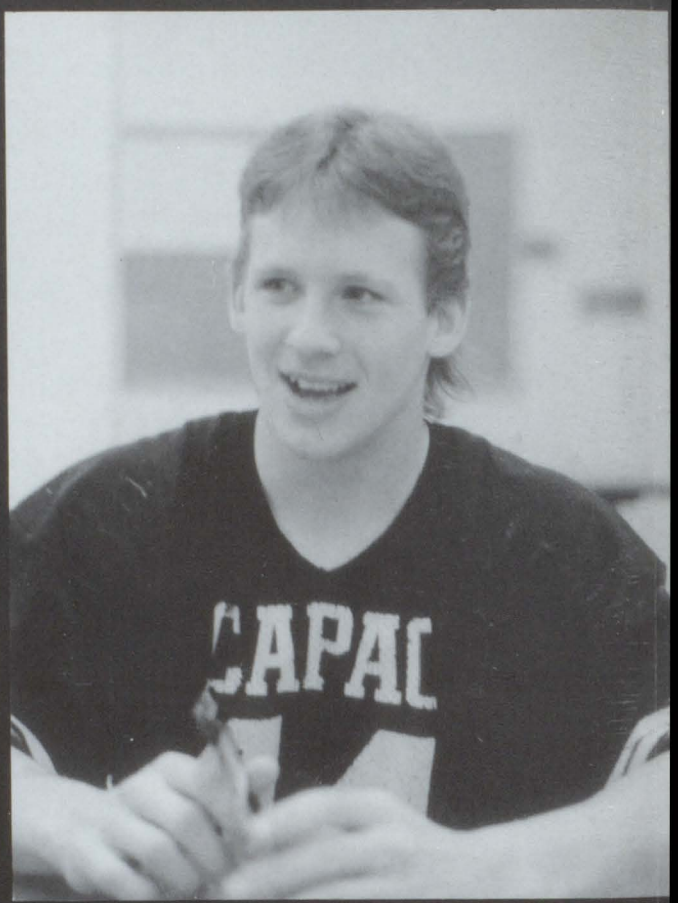
Although not every aspect of high school life could be represented in this photograph, each of the elements pictured are symbolic on a larger scale. Necessities for studying, such as books, glasses, and a quiet place hint at the self-discipline needed to be a good student; the sports paraphernalia represents the commitment required of athletes and others involved in organizational activities; hobby equipment, such as the old camera atop the desk, signifies the sense of exploration requisite for the development of hobbies while the American flag and Capac banner symbolize the loyalty both to oneself and to others, a quality required, in varying degrees, of all individuals.

As you peruse this annual, it is hoped that you recall with fondness the school year 1990-91 and the effect it has had on your life.



Cheryl can sense a camera from miles away.

Dan, only Mrs. Worden believed that call excuse.



Taught To Be Remembered

Sports, dates, going out with friends, messing around in school. That is Student Life, True?

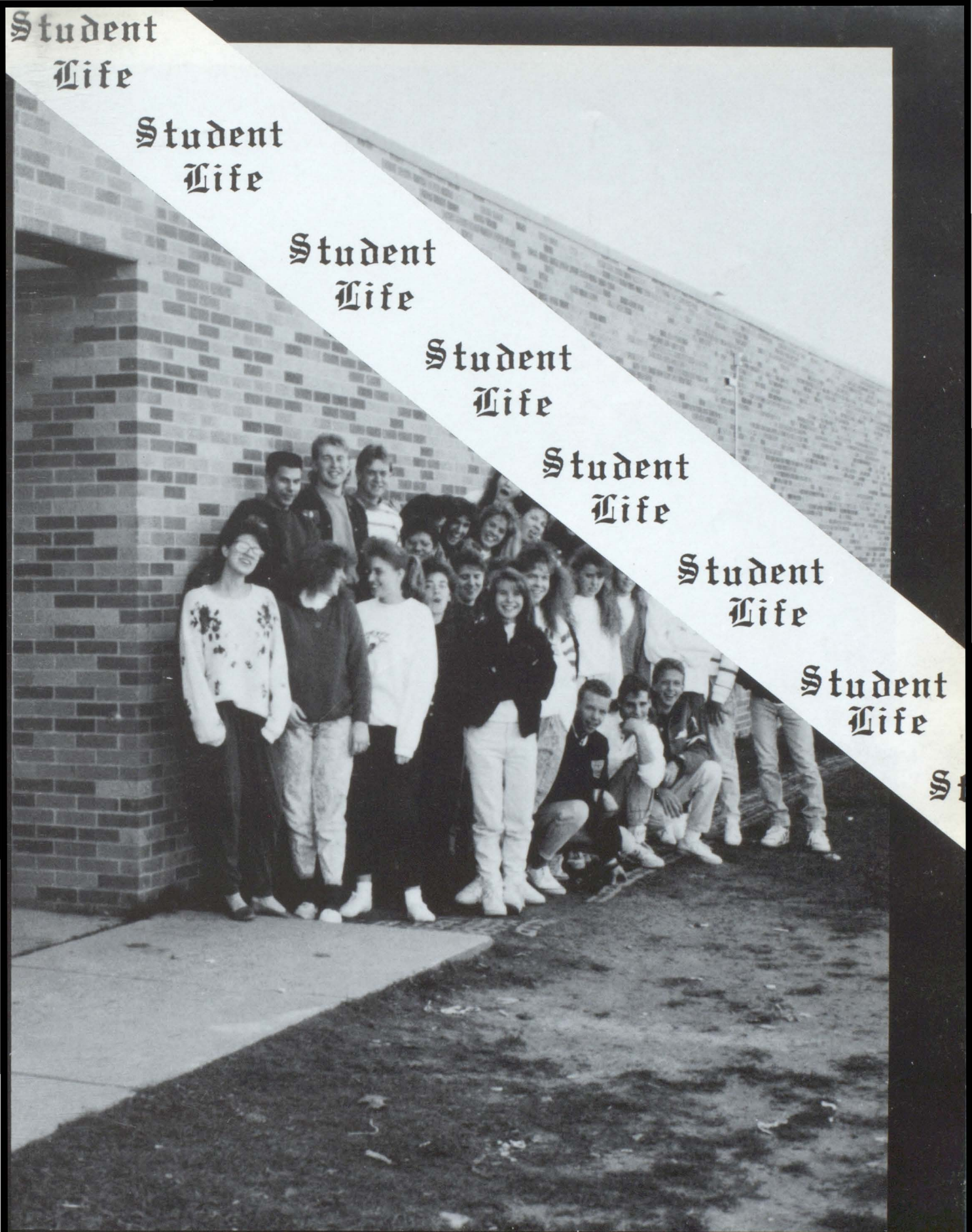
True. But the most important part is responsiblity. If you add it all up, that is what it comes down to. Whether you can handle it or not is up to you.

Doing homework is a responsibility. Showing we can do it and have it done by a certain time tells teachers just how well we will be able to handle responsibilities when its time to go out and begin our "Adult Life".

Learning to take on this wonderful job may take time. But, being a responsible person should take you far in life.



Those faces reveal "TROUBLE"



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Standing back to back are bad boys Mike Bär and Gilbert Kloss. Photo: Michelle Creech



Suddnely realizing how big our school is, Claudio sits down to take a rest.

Faraway Friends

Foreign hall roamers take Capac High by storm. Photo: Michelle Creech

Thumbs up for the U.S.A. exclaims Gilbert and friends!



As another year passes we remember all the special friendships that have developed through the year. But the ones that stand out in our minds the most are the friendships we made with the foreign exchange students.

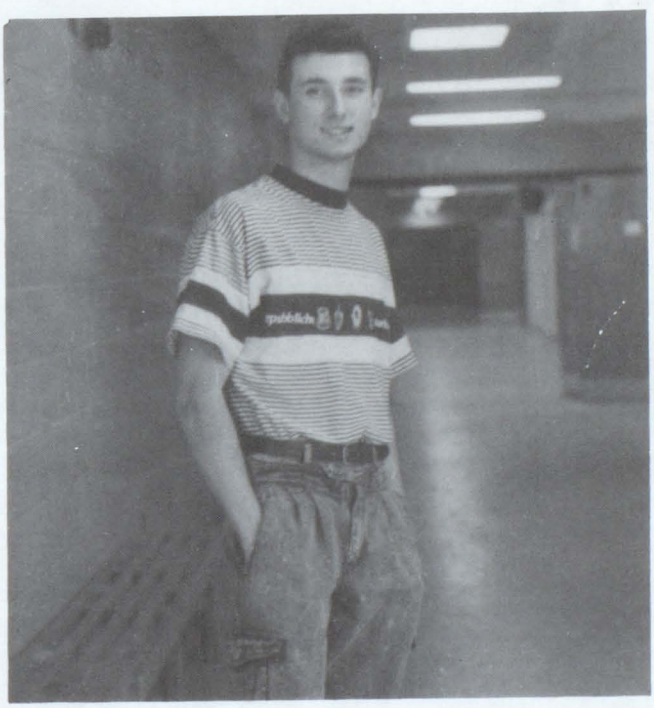
This year our school was privileged enough to have had 4 exchange students. From Holland we were visited by Micheal Bar, who was put up by the Hoovers. Also living with the Hoovers is Claudio Mazzanti, from Italy. Syoko Higa, from Japan, is staying with the Campau's. And lastly, from Germany, is Gilbert Kloss, living with the Rawlins family.

Hopefully our school made our new friends feel welcome and at home. Twenty years from now when you think of all the good times and fun you had in high school, you can remember back to the special freindships you made with the foreign exchange students.

Story By: Michelle Creech



Syoko gasps as she realizes she has dialed the wrong number. Photo by: Michelle Creech



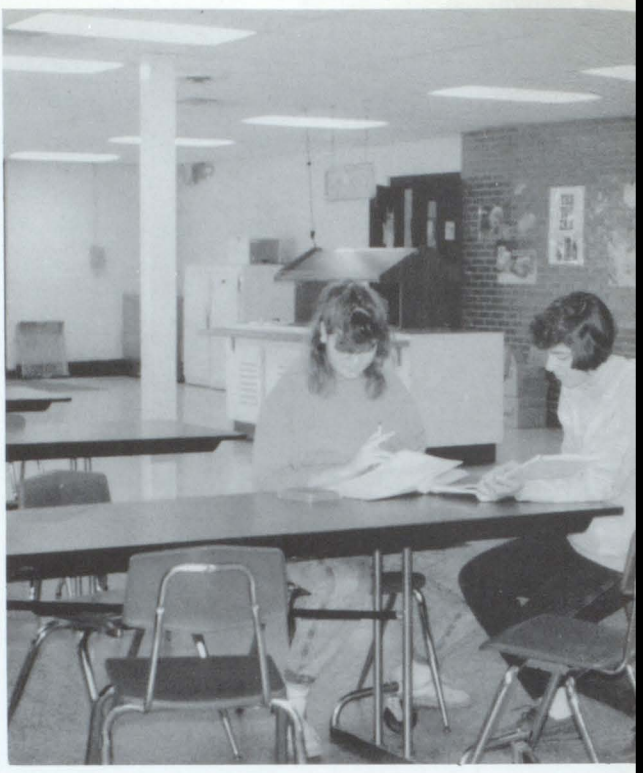
Here, Claudio models the latest fashions from Italy.

Faraway Friends
Page Design: Michelle Creech

Showing just how well they have become friends within this year are Melissa Castle and Michelle Goavee.



Karen Croxon and Evillin Fleming help each other with their homework as best friends usually do.



Someone Special

"Someone to trust, to rely on and can tell her deepest secrets to", says Yvonne Willman as she describes her best friend. Many of the Capac High School students would probably agree this is true of their best friends.

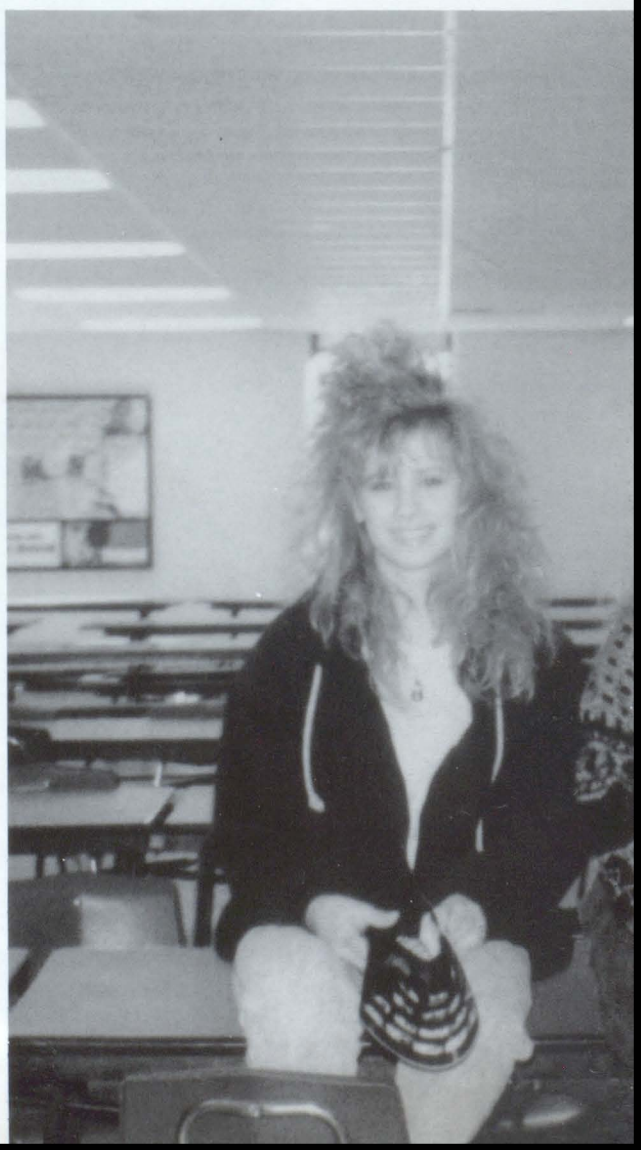
In school it is pretty important that you have a close friend. "Without my best friend, Tina Willman life would be a lot harder", explains Senior Jennifer Behnke. After all who would be there to help her with her problems. Having a best friend gives us the kind of assurance that we need in everyday life. Maybe one day you're feeling "down". Well just look to your side and see your best friends smile to cheer you right up. Who would be there for you when you and your boyfriend or girlfriend broke up? We need that comfort of a best to tell us everything will be alright.

Another duty of a best friend is making memories to last a lifetime. Remembering all those times when you needed to just talk.

"I feel I can tell her anything without her running to tell everyone", says Melissa Castle about her best friend Michelle Goavere.

A lot of us have a best friend and can hardly see everyday life without them. Just remember going through life is not always easy, but having a best friend just makes those steps in life a little easier.

—Jenny Lietz







Tuning in to watch their daily news report, Channel 1, is Joe, Kristy, Raquel and Rick.

Having a best friend is always something to smile about expresses Jamie Walker and Tricia Riegel.



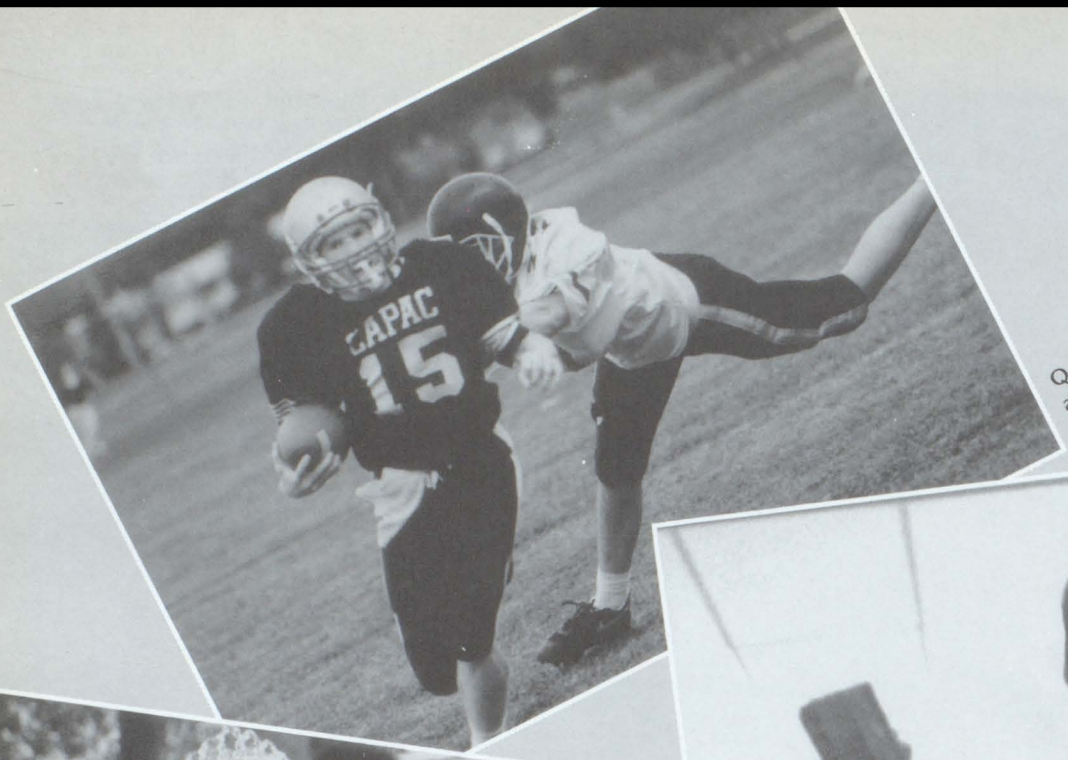




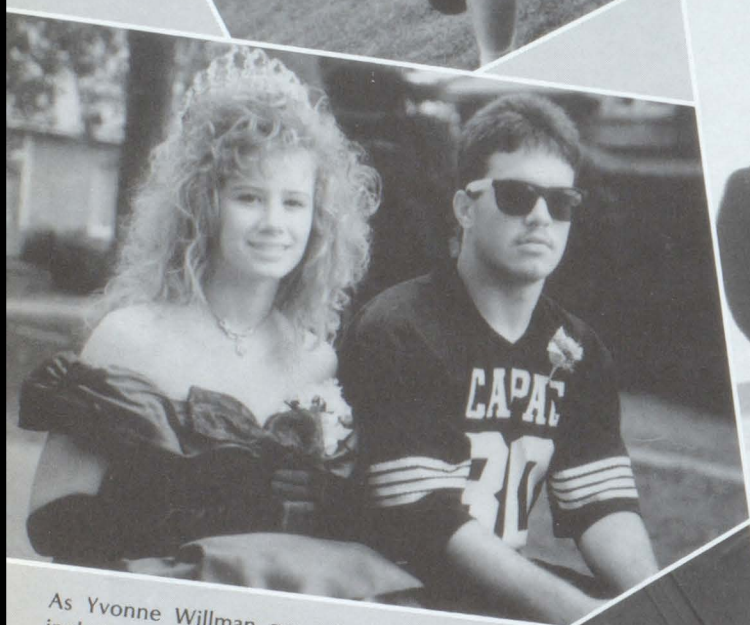
Trying to figure out what photo to use on their next layout is Yvonne Willman and Jenny Lietz.

Even couples can be best friends proves Michelle Klug, Sean Kriesch, Jim Glombowski and Laurie Behnke.

Best Friends
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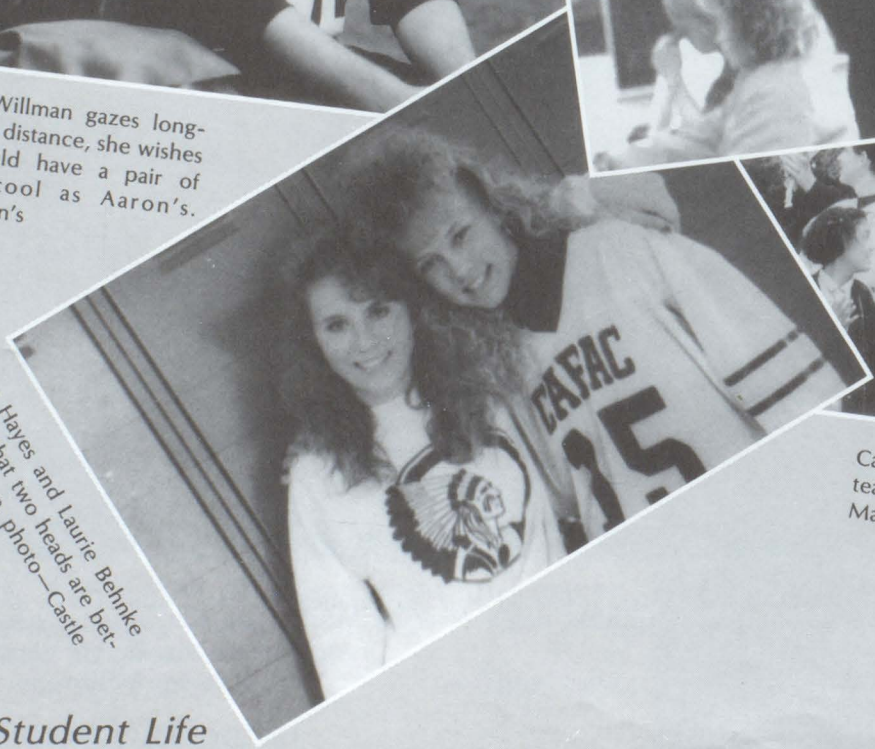


Quarterback, Jim Glombowski, blows by an Almont defender for a first down. photo—Marion's



As Yvonne Willman gazes longingly into the distance, she wishes that she could have a pair of shades as cool as Aaron's. photo—Marion's





Jen Hayes and Laurie Behnke figure that two heads are better than one. photo—Castle



Capac's finest cheer their football team on to . . . victory? photo—Marion's

Remember This?

"Do you remember that time . . .!?" It's something we hear every day. Sometimes we're talking about that fantastic party last Friday night or maybe it's something hysterical that happened in class. Memories are what make friends, friends and the good times good.

Usually we think of our classes as pretty boring places but, if you think about it, most memories of school have happened in class. How can we forget sacrificing pencils to the Bunsen burner flame gods in ninth grade IPS? Or, speaking of science, that first trembling incision in your very first Biology I disection. Anybody who takes Mr. Marzka's American History class can probably hear Richard Wanger's *Ride of the Valkaries* in their dreams.

The classroom isn't the only place memories are made. Remember that game winning safety made by Memphis—for Capac?

We remember many of the firsts in high school. The first day of eighth grade, for example. When everyone is older, wiser, and much, much taller. And we can't figure out how to get that dang locker open.

Remember the first high school dance, the first homecoming? Ah, the first homecoming pep assembly. Having your very own homecoming royalty, watching the upperclassmen act like absolute lunatics, wishing for the day when you get to sit on the other side of the gym. That day comes and you're proud but you cover it up with joking.

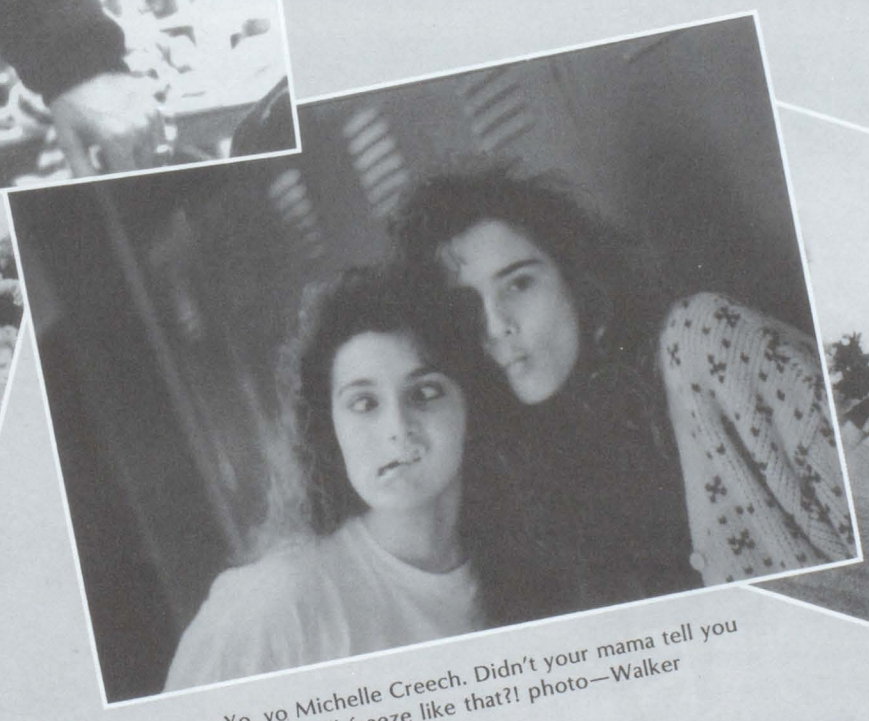
Most of our memories of high school are good. They're something we'll treasure for the rest of our lives.

—Dianna Dafoe

With Chris Stone around there's never a dull moment in art class. photo—Hadacz







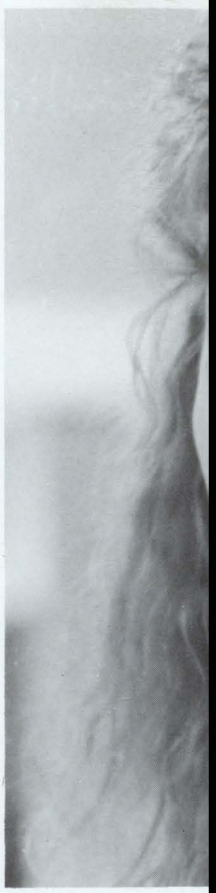
Yo, yo Michelle Creech. Didn't your mama tell you your face'll freeze like that?! photo—Walker

Tell me, Jamie Schaefer, what was it that Jen Hayes said that was so funny? photo—Marion's





What mischief has pulled on Cheryl lie Mosack?



Familiar Faces

In Familiar Places

Ever feel like you're the first person that your brothers or sisters come to when they have a problem? Although it's a bother, you always try to comfort them.

Having an older brother or sister has certain advantages, like having a reason to mingle with the upperclassmen.

However, all positives have negatives. While you're sitting home, your brother and sister are out doing the things you want to do. Your parents say it is "because they are older." The closer the ages, the further our world's become. Maybe that's why Bridget Pilchak claims her sisters are alien children.

In most families the reason brothers and sisters don't get along is because they're always together. It is easy to feel like you are never alone. Jealousy is one of the biggest problems in large families.

As the years go by, we grow closer together. We soon realize that fighting is not the solution to all of our problems. That is the time you realize your best friends are the people you fought most over hairspray, curling irons, and, let's not forget, the television.

Now keep one thought in mind, families are our past, present, and future.



Becky Vincent, looking fresh, didn't have to fight for the curling iron this morning.

Jodi Keskimaki

Drugich and Ju-

Kim Freer finally realizes having an older brother has helped her social life instead of hurting it.



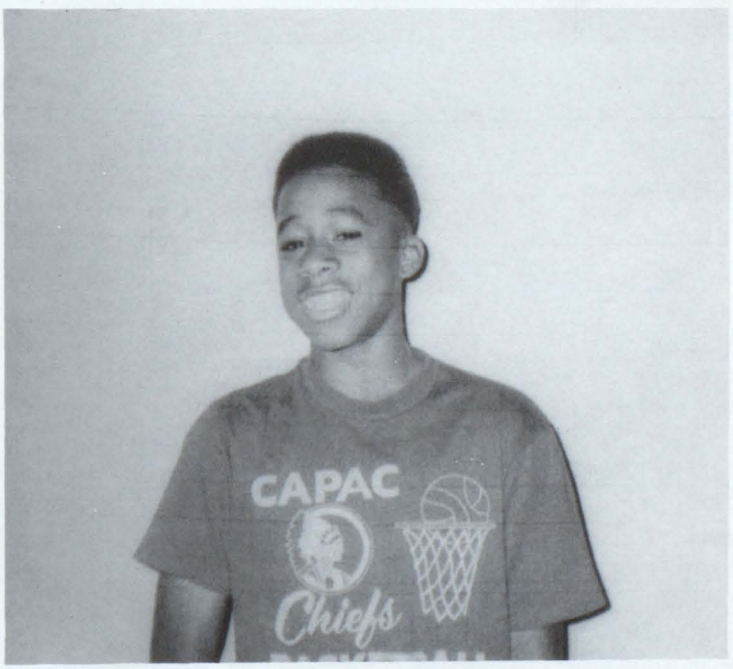


Bridget Pilchak learns her little sister isn't so litte anymore.

Kim Polzin wonders if there are any normal people out there.

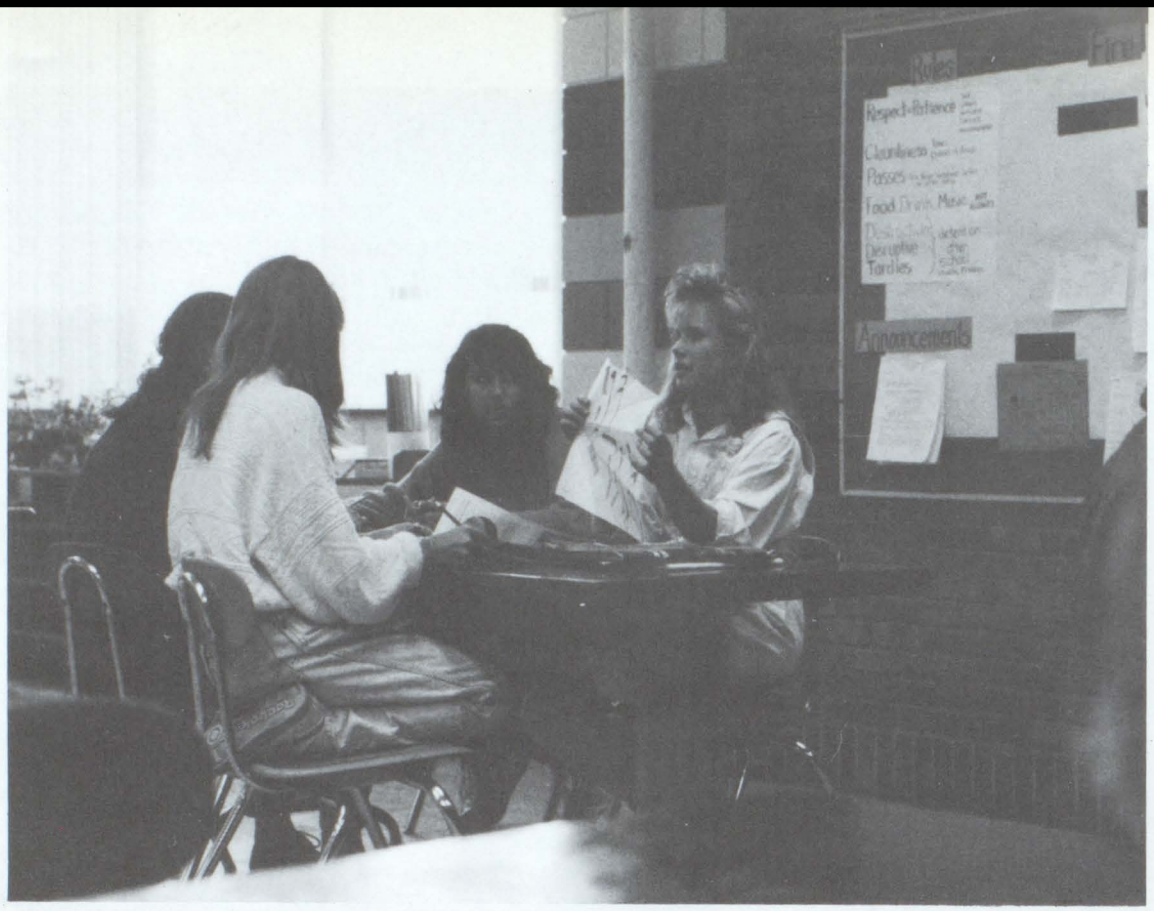






Colleen Dewan hopes her sister doesn't know she has been in her locker.

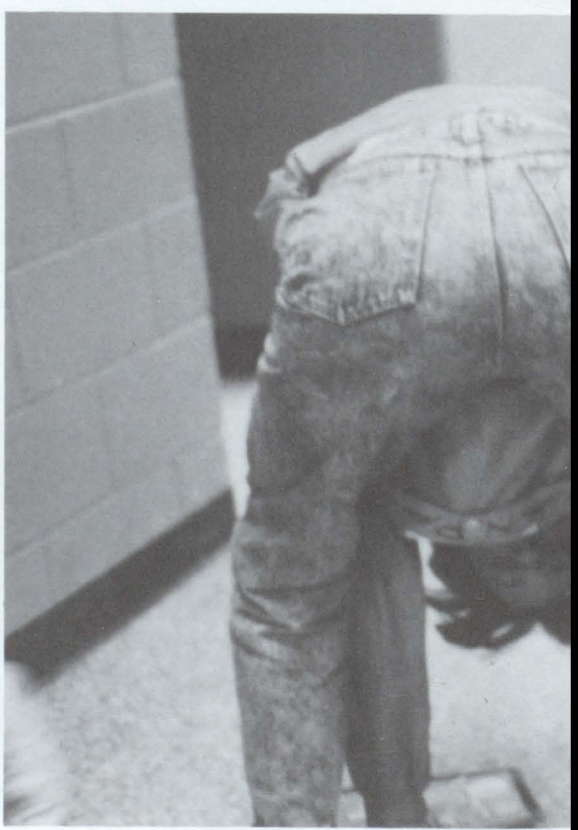
Russ Allen finds out what it's like when his brothers are not around.



"Look at my beautiful artwork!" exclaims Stacey Wittstock.







"Give me a hug buddy ol pal." exclaims Bridget Pilchak.

Back 2 Back Buddies



Who could these two strangers be?

Counselors, Ears, Companions, and shoulders to lean on, sound familiar? Well, all these things and more should describe your best friend. What would life be without a good shoulder to cry on, or someone to listen to all those problems about your breakup? It sure would be a hard and cruel world without friends.

Remember that first day of kindergarten? We were frightened by those strange faces and weird places. The little kids around you were also very scared and trying not to cry. That first day of school was terrifying. But lo and behold, recess came and you walked out onto the playground, got on a swing, or sat on a slide, and one of those strange little kids came up to you and started talking. You talked with him and then started laughing and giggling together, not knowing that this was building a close relationship that would last through life.

Friends are terrific and amusing to be with. They are one of the few good things in this solitary life. Without friends we would be lonely. We would have no one to tell those little secrets, no one to go cruising around with, to just hang out with, no one to check out all the guys and girls with on weekends.

But things do happen to even the greatest friendship and they split apart. For instance, once junior high hits, we all start to really like guys, or girls, and friends start to change. We get into little cliques and then suddenly we have new friends. But when things stay the same, we establish a strong friendship through junior high and beyond.

Thoughout our lives some friends are forever. We should keep these friends for they are our treasures.



Chris and Randy give new meaning to "back 2 back" buddies.



"All dressed up and nowhere to go," stands Sarah Palmateer and Maria Wasilco.

Student Life
Page Design: Suzanne Slaczka



I know I'm cool", says Jamie Walker.

"What's so funny Mooch?", asked a puzzled Syoko Higa. photo—Drugich



Kristi Visneski, and Raquel Mallo are overjoyed at the thought of being seniors. photo—Drugich

Taking A Look Back

It's finally arrived! Graduation is here. Most seniors are happy that it's finally here, but deep down we are also sad.

It's a scary part of every senior's life. Worries of college and leaving home fill our minds. We begin to wonder if we'll survive out in the "real world". We think of past school years. We remember when we began school. We were all so scared to leave our parents, and made because we had to miss our favorite TV shows.

Our most memorable experience was starting high school. We felt so grown-up, and important as we walked down these halls. We felt the need to become more responsible. We had to concentrate more on grades, jobs, and colleges. It was quite hard when senioritis seemed to hit us all.

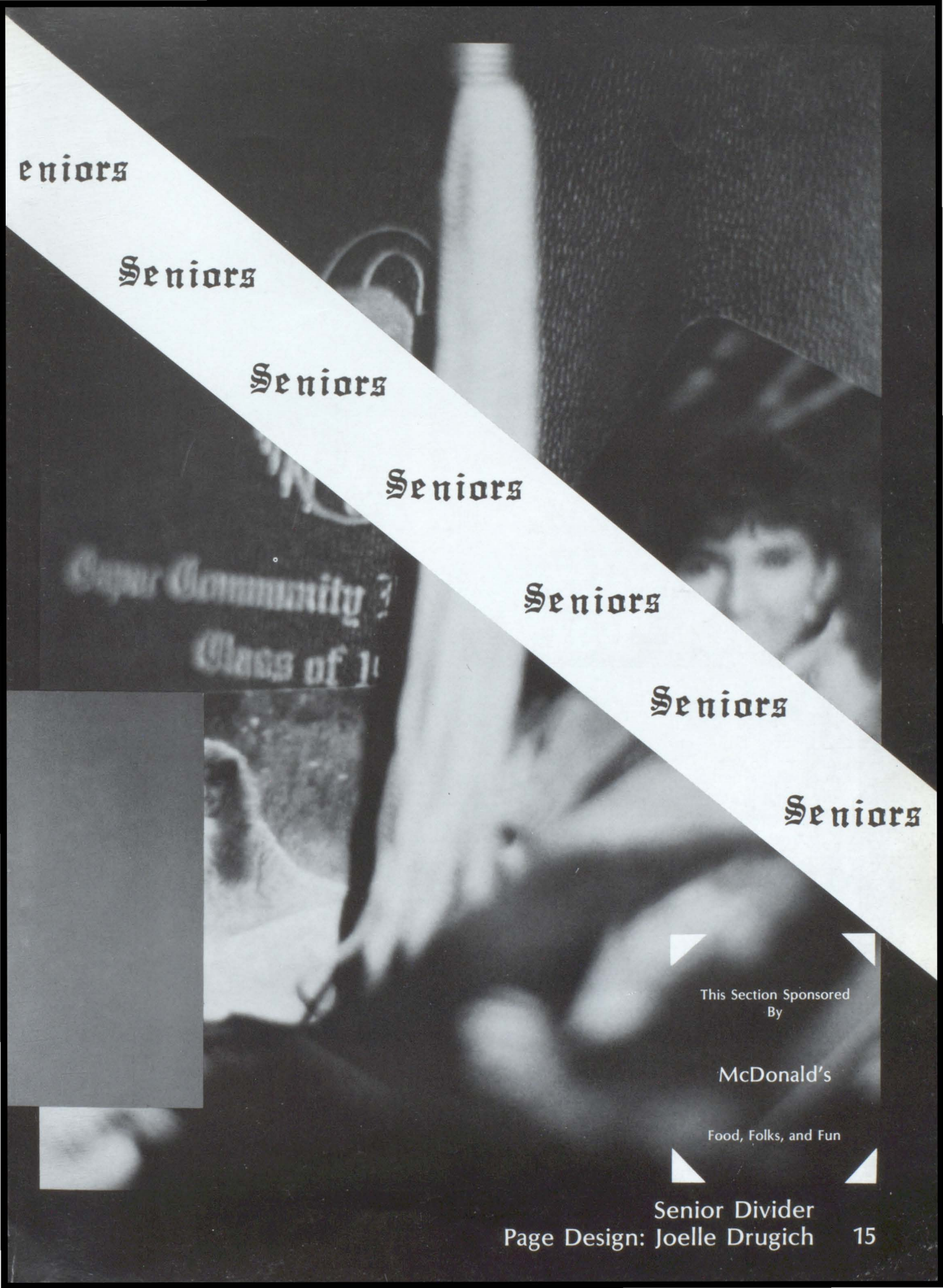
As we look back at our times at CHS, we all smile, turn, and look ahead to our future.

—Joelle Drugich





After four years in the high school, Amber Wittstock still looks lost. photo—Walker



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We're Seniors. We've all waited to hear that for twelve years. Now the time has come and our days at CHS are numbered we not only find ourselves looking forward to the future but also remembering the past.

Looking back on high school we learned about many things academically, but we can also say we learned about life. That nothing is forever and whether things are good or bad to make the most of your life because that's exactly what it is—yours.

So now as we prepare to graduate my wish for each member of the class of 1991 is that they have the wisdom and the courage to set their own goals and accomplish all they dream.

Best of Luck
Terri Malburg
President
Class of 1991

CLASS SONG:
"Never Say Goodbye"
by Bon Jovi

CLASS FLOWER:
White Rose

CLASS COLORS:
Black and Burgandy

Baccalaureate: May 23, 1991
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CLASS MOTTO:
We are not afraid of tomorrow
for we have seen yesterday and
we love today

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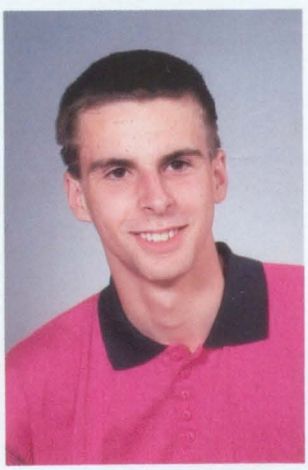






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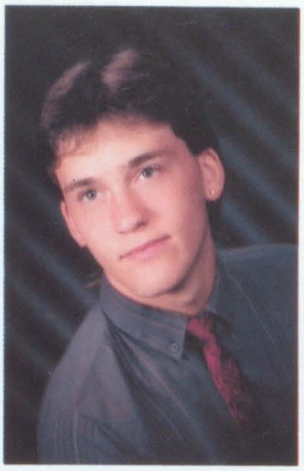




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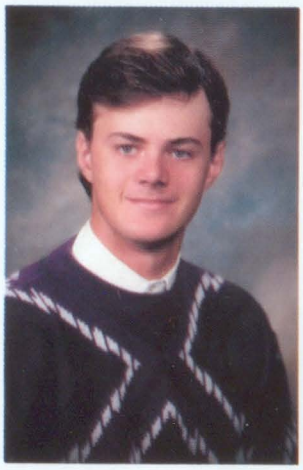
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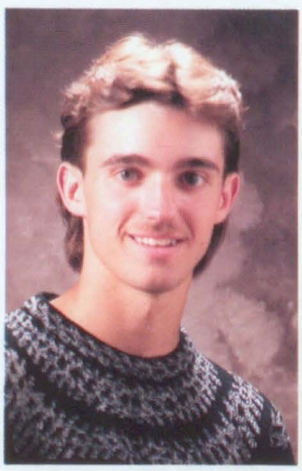


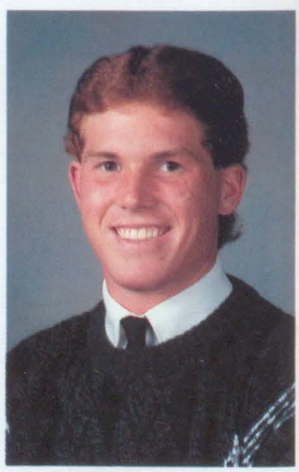




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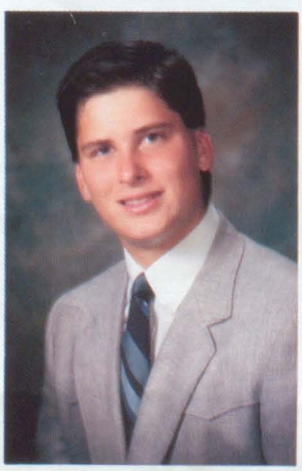


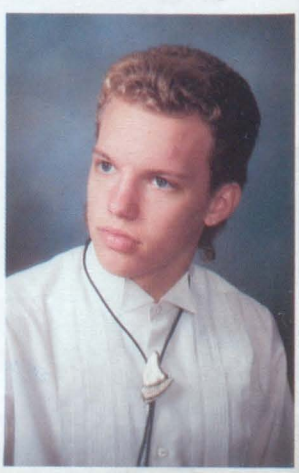


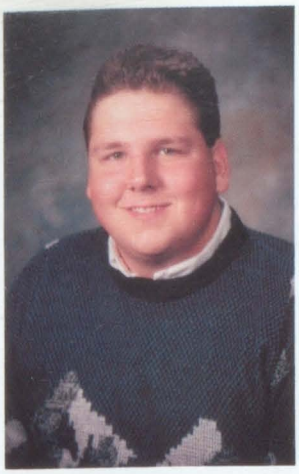


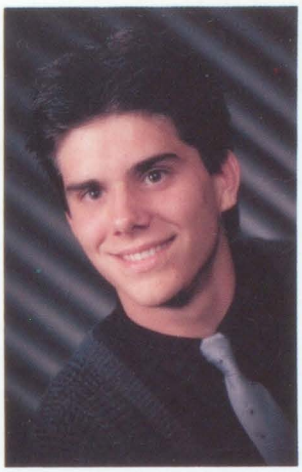
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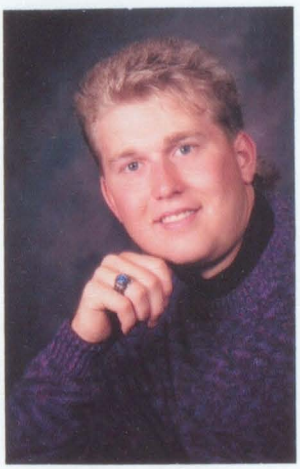




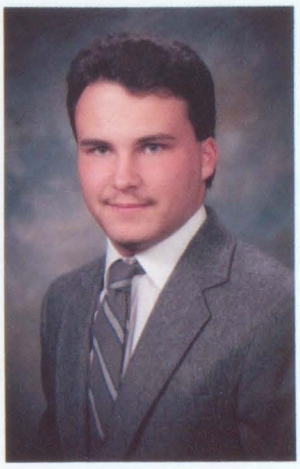




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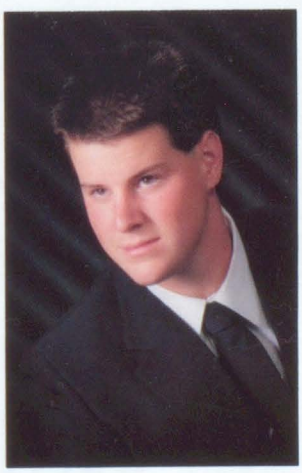






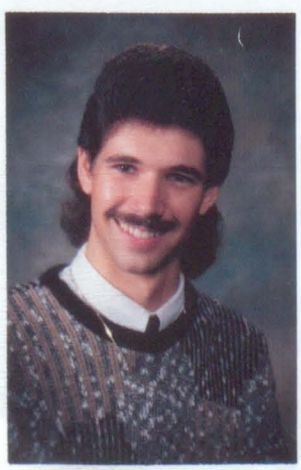
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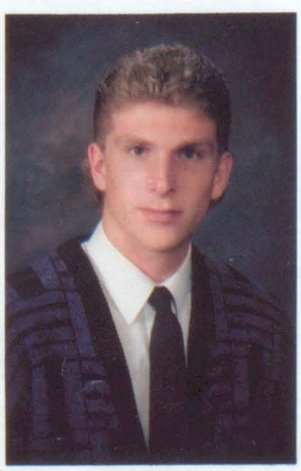




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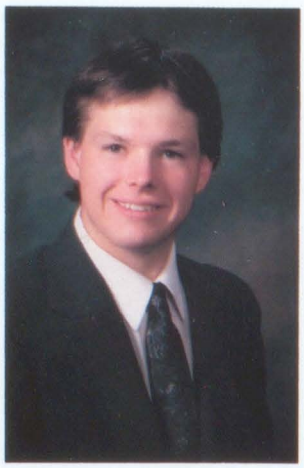
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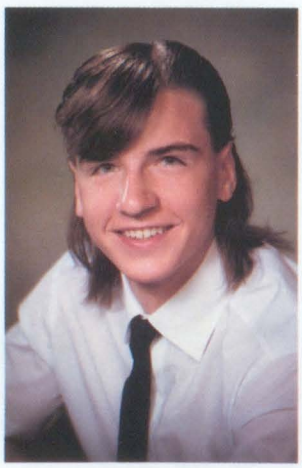




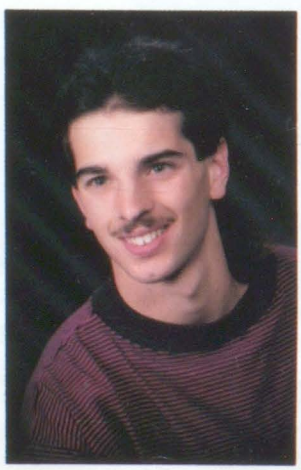
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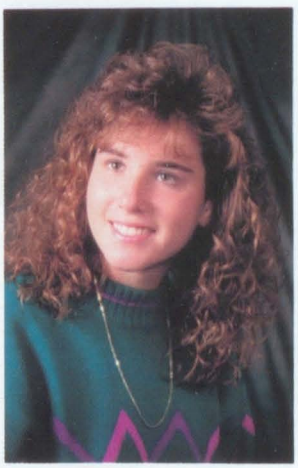








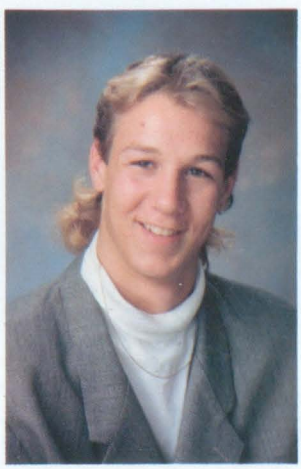
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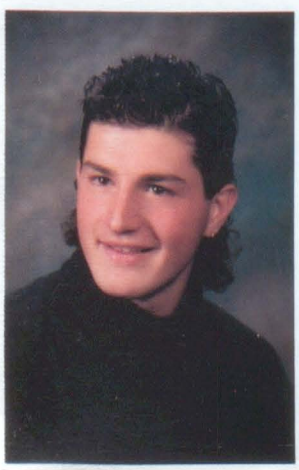


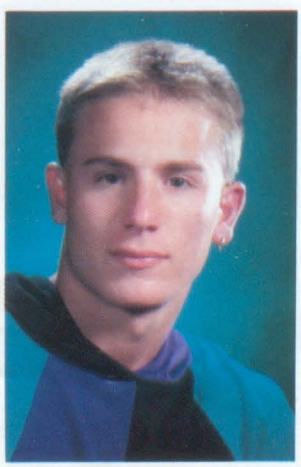
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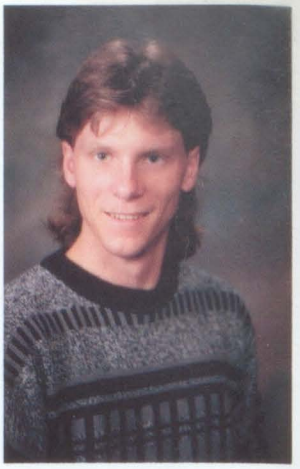




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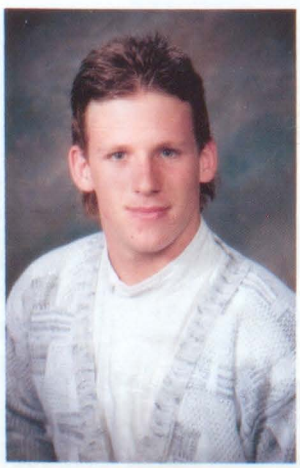
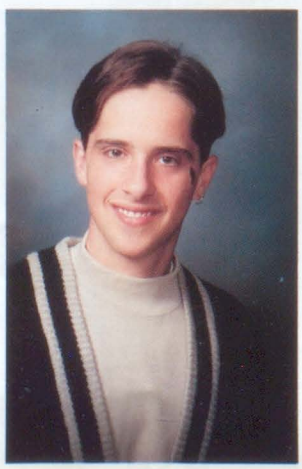


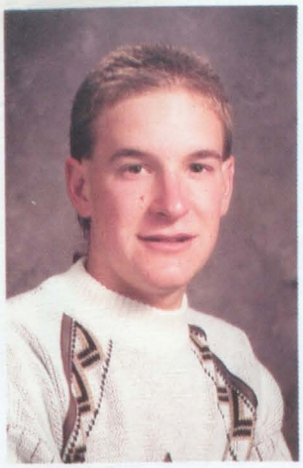
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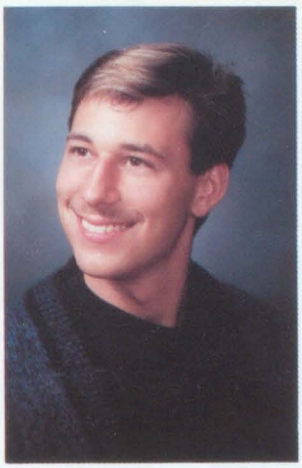




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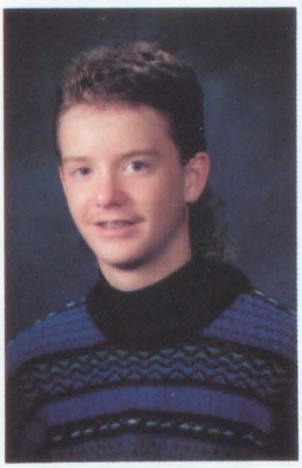







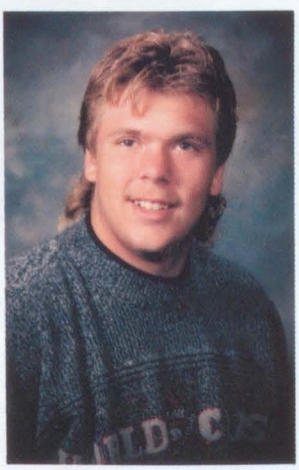
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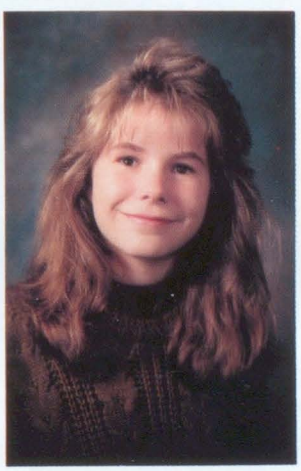




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Steve White
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Amber Lynn Wittstock





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Looking Back

To most of us another year has gone by, except for this year's Seniors. Most of the students in the Senior class already have their futures planned while some of them don't even have a clue to what the future holds.

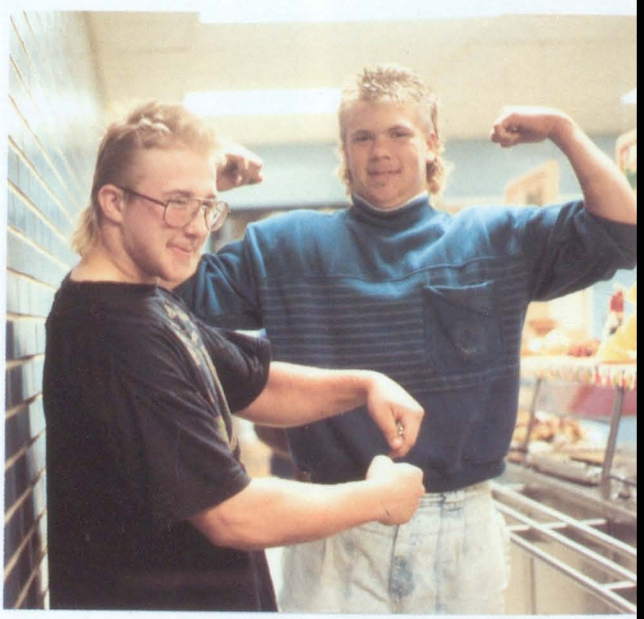
No matter where the road of success leads you, always keep in mind that you have all your friends behind you 100% and they are rooting for you all the way. GOOD LUCK!!



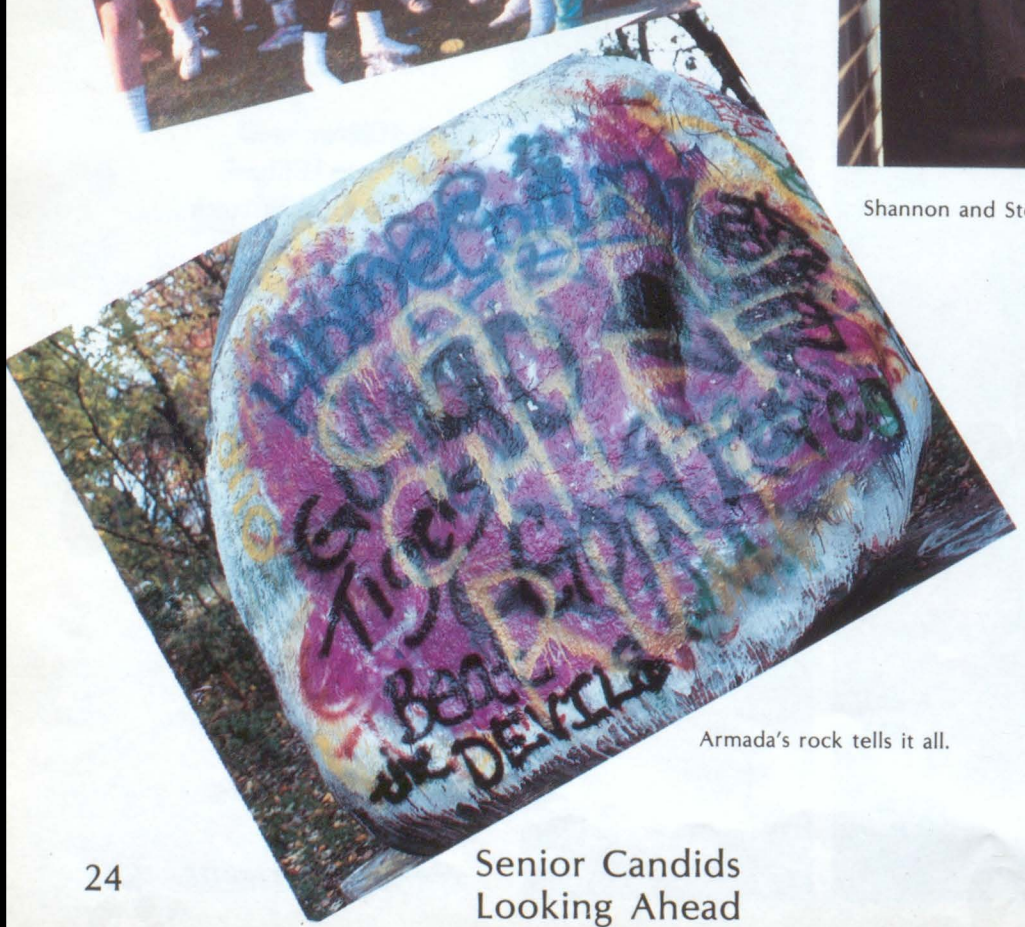
Hmm, maybe I can sneak out of here.



Half of the awesome Senior class at their float meeting.



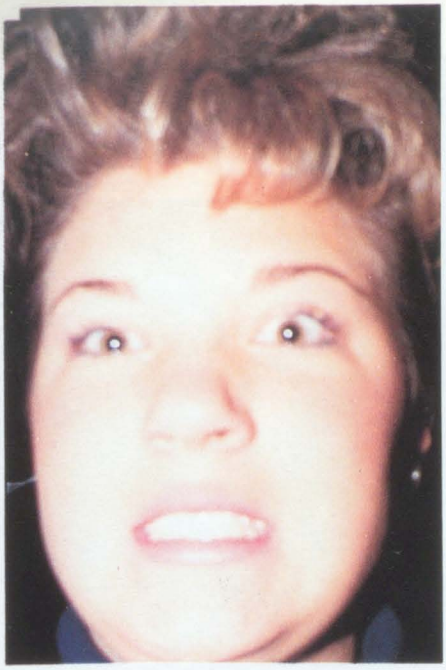
Shannon and Steve can't fool us.



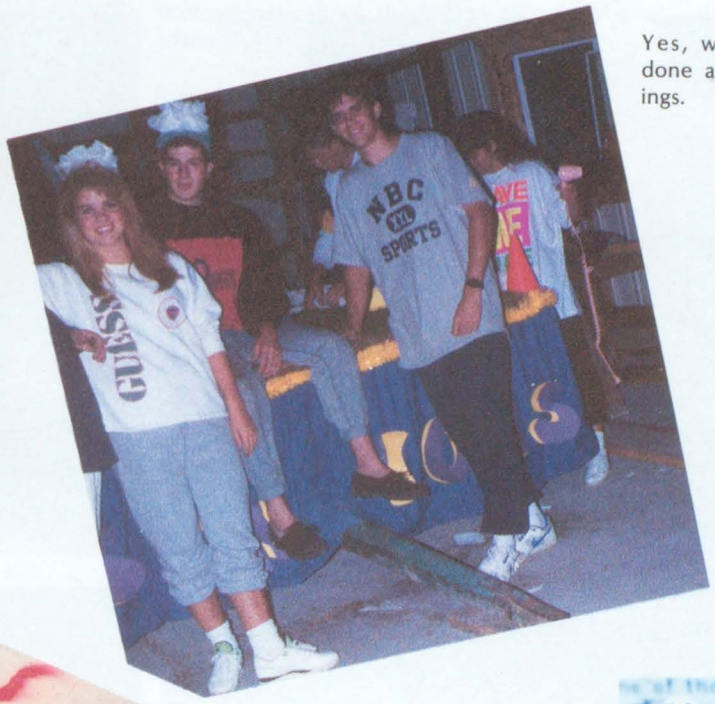
Armada's rock tells it all.

Lisa studying!—Ya right!!

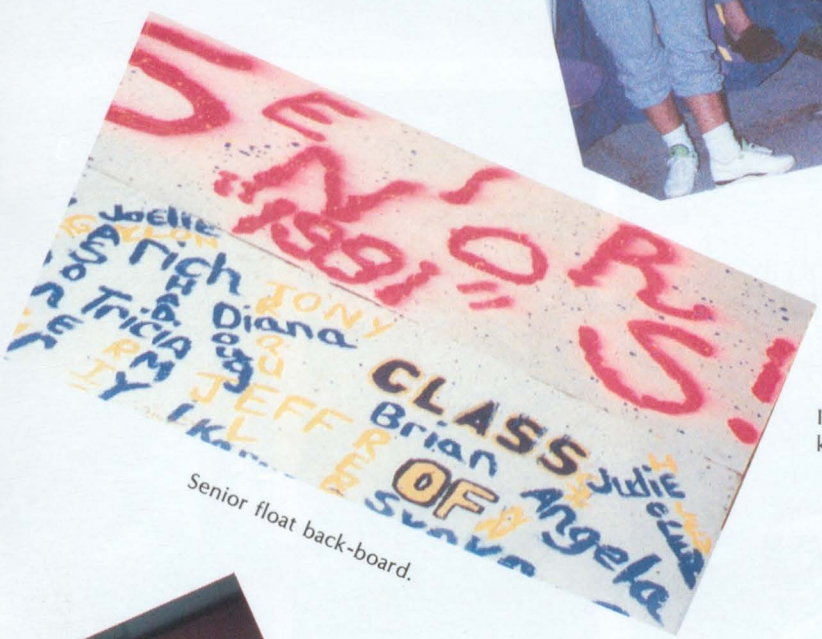




Isn't she pretty?



Yes, we did get a lot done at our float meetings.

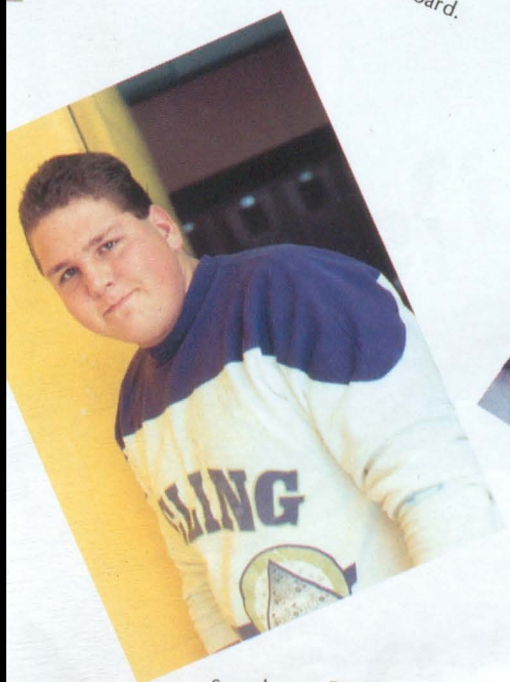


Senior float back-board.

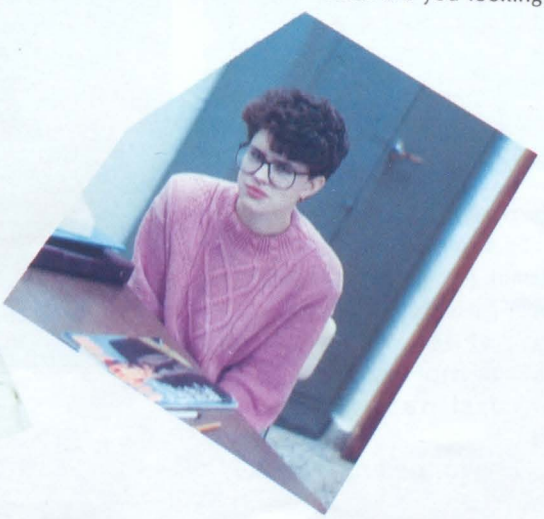


It's good to be the king!

What are you looking at?



Say cheese Brent.

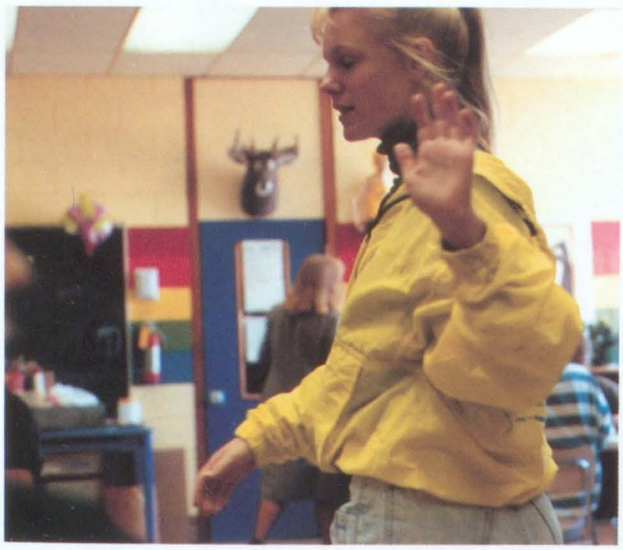


I shouldn't have to do this!



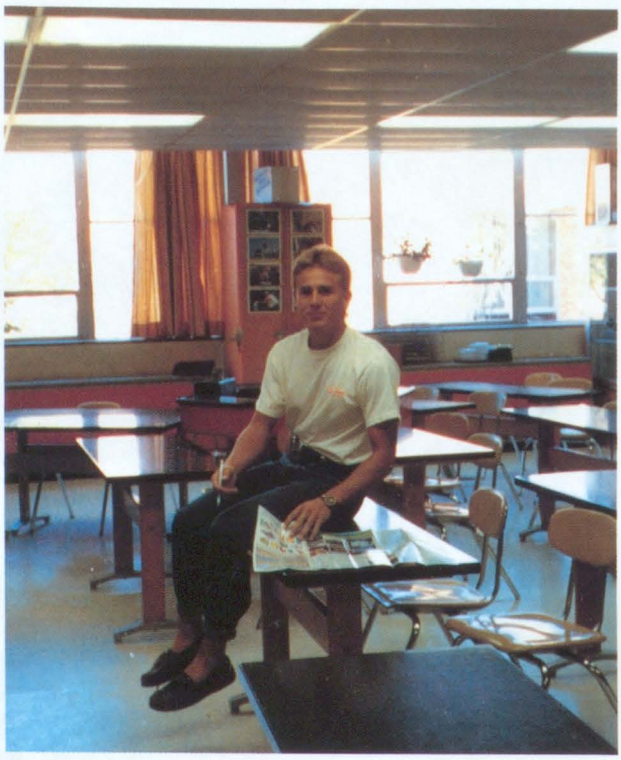
Senior Candids
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Julie Kersten rates herself on a scale of one through ten. —Hadacz



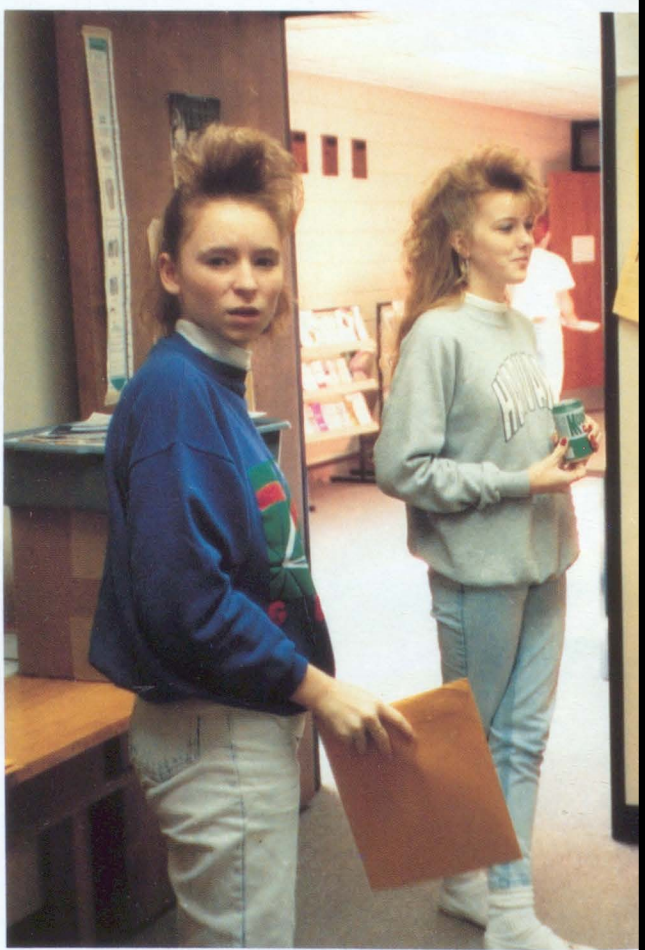
Jen Behnke and Jamie Walker have nothing better to do than just hang around. —Creech





Don't you believe in chairs, Grady Rhoney? —Hadacz

Aren't they cute? Kristal Ramin, Jen Behnke, and Sue Shore are taken by surprise. —Hadacz



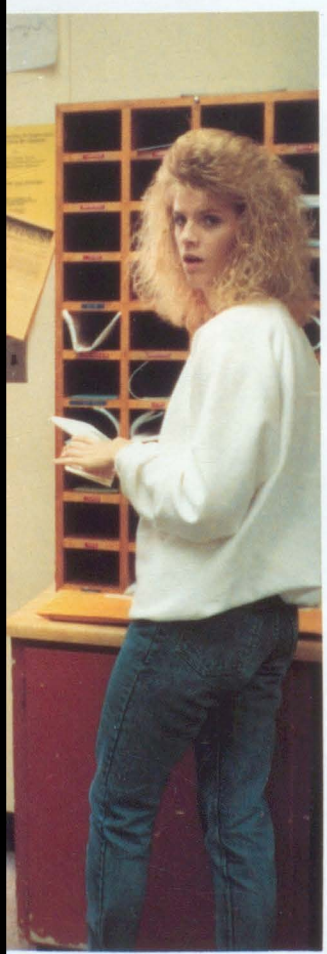




Brent Hencak shows the Seniors favorite pastime . . . hall-roaming. —Hadacz

Role model Randy Kincaid shows us his good side. —Hadacz







What are you hiding in the drawer this time, Amber Wittstock? —Hadacz

REMEMBER

As we have gone through our years at CHS, it has brought many memories for the Seniors, it may be a special person, a sporting event, or maybe even your most embarrasing moment.

Jennifer Behnke remembers, "Driving home from a football game, and going the wrong way down the Riley Center exit."

One of Chris Stone's favorite memories is, "Eating at Ram's Horn at 4:00 A.M. after last year's prom."

"Getting pulled over for passing on Main St. after a basketball game." is Sue Shore's funniest memory.

Kristal Ramin says, "Getting lost after a football game in Yale, and ending up in Avoca."

Doug Rawlins is still in shock after, "The class of 1991 amazingly walked away with this spirit jug."

We may have some unusual and different memories than other classes but this class has always been a little different, and always will be.

—Joe Hadacz

Don't rock the BOAT Seniors! photo—Sbresney



Joe Hadacz, obviously doesn't know the proper way to eat! photo—Behnke





No need to pose Tina, you're not in Imlay City! photo—Behnke



Guess how many presents are in this locker . . . NONE! photo—Walker







Great Times At CHS

1991 ... Definitely a year to remember! For the Seniors, memories were made and good times were shared, and as graduation approaches, you begin to look back at your high school years. You might remember things like your first date, or the prom, and for some, your first car.

Every so often it's fun to open past yearbooks and take a stroll down memory lane, looking at how different you and your classmates looked over the five-year stretch. It's fun to read what people wrote, and to wonder what you wrote in all those yearbooks that you signed.

Although, as graduation nears, instead of holding on to the past, many look to the future, in dreams of college and careers. Some view graduation as the beginning of freedom and independence. They count the days until it's time to move out of the house, and enter the real world. But, no matter who goes to what college, or who chooses what career, the class of 1991 will *always* remember the great times shared at C.H.S!

—Jennifer Behnke





Aww ... Are you embarrassed Jamie Mitch? photo—Hadacz

Ceci and Sara are trying to order announcements. photo—Castle



These Senior girls, like many others, swoon over pictures of Joe Hadacz. photo—Hadacz

Seniors often take breaks from hall-roaming. photo—Behnke



Senior Candids
Page Design: Jennifer Behnke

THE YEAR TO REMEMBER

When you first enter High School you think of how exciting it's going to be to make memories each year with your friends and classmates. You especially can't wait until the day you're a Senior. As you approach your final year, you begin to get scared. Plans for the future have to be made, and college applications have to be sent.

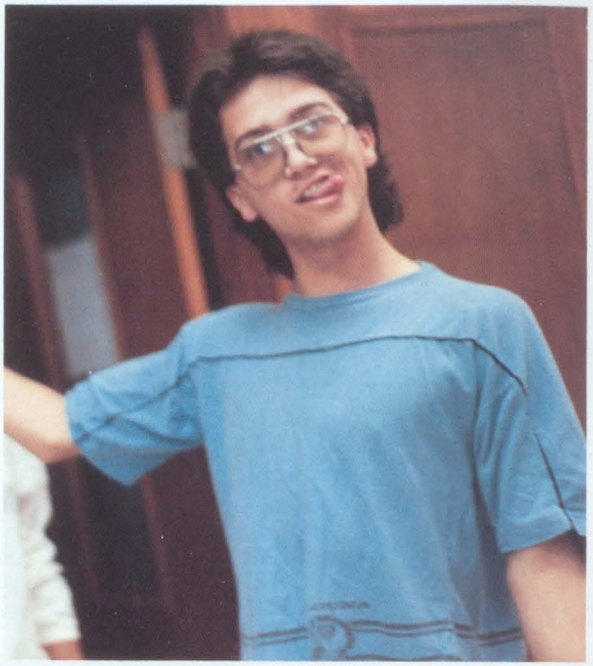
Some Seniors can't wait until graduation knowing that their futures are set and they can begin our new lives. But there are some who are afraid to look ahead because they don't know what it will be like to be on their own. Whatever the future holds for you, you'll always have memories from C.H.S.

—Dan Siegel



With the advent of Channel One, Jason Hepner broke ground as the first student to televise CHS announcements.

Just ask Tony Austin what four years of high school can do to you.





Sean Kriesch helps make his senior float worthwhile.







Bart Simpson shows his favorite number.

Joel Walker says, "Gimme a break, so I can eat my Kit Kat."

Doug Rawlins says "Vote for me."

Jim Glombowski's secret finally comes out, he plays golf while Chad is in a state of shock.





Joe Hadacz, Mike Strunk, Sue Shore, and Julie Kersten are up to no good.

The Spirit of '91

PRIDE CAN'T BE FORGOTTEN

The class of '91 will be congratulated for many accomplishments during their Senior year, but perhaps the one they should be most proud of it their outstanding achievements in academics.

We were always told to do our very best in school because one day our studying would pay off. For some they now see this is true as we take their top ten standing in the class. This honor does not come easy however. Receiving these grades sometimes means giving up certain social activities such as watching a sporting event, going out to eat with friends after a rough practice, or just watching a favorite T.V. show.

In the long run these sacrifices will be beneficial. These students who initiate good study habits during high school will be more organized and stable in college and will surpass their peers.

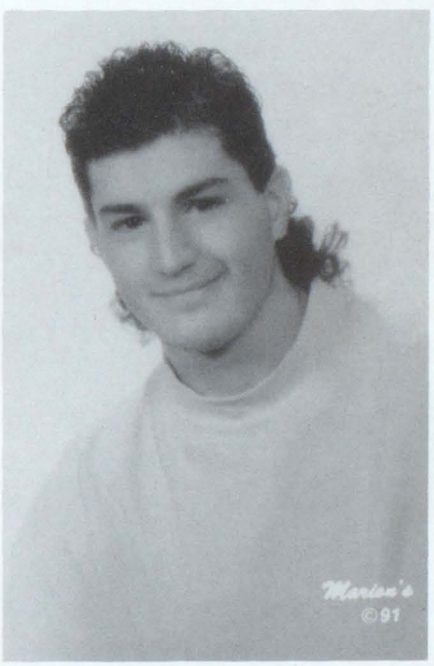
Academic accomplishments such as the these can generate confidence and self esteem which will be needed for future challenges.

As these exceptional students look back on their high school years, they will have good reason to feel proud. Not only will the top ten be experiencing these feelings, but many other students who put forth their greatest efforts and accomplished what was best for them.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS—
Buck's Garage



Tammy Schaefer graduates at the top of the class with a grade point average of 3.89, and plans to pursue the field of architecture.



Maron Raymon graduates with a grade point average of 3.72 and plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Top Ten Honors

Tammy Schaefer	*3.89*	*Susan Shore*	*3.44*
Maron Raymon	*3.72*	*Jason Hepner*	*3.42*
James Salens	*3.64*	*Diana Dafoe*	*3.31*
Denise Jurn	*3.53*	*Lisa Pfeifauf*	*3.28*
Sean Kriesch	*3.50*	*Jeff Cox*	*3.25*

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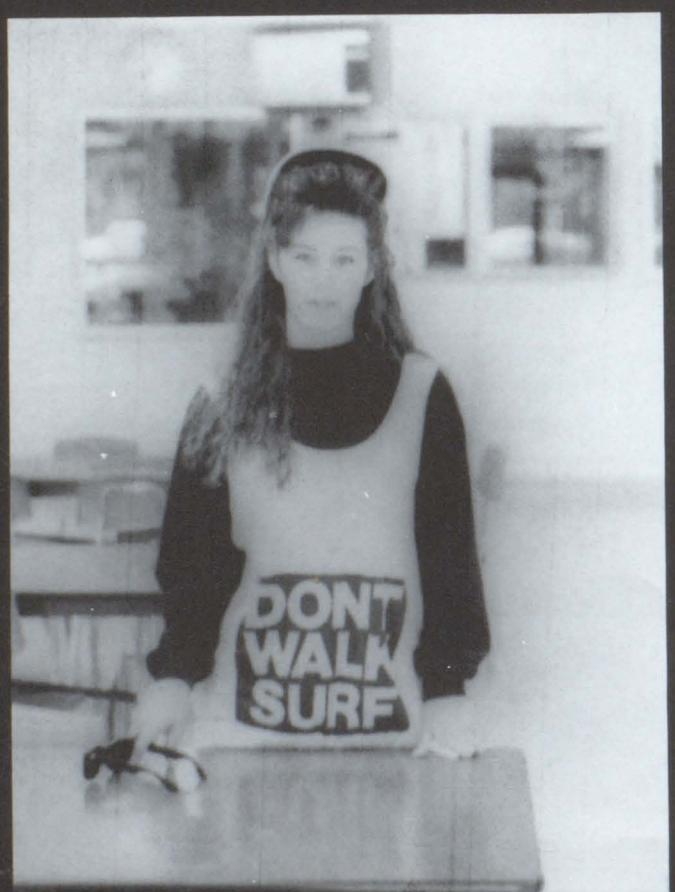
"I'm tired of smiling, I feel like my face is going to crack!", exclaims Yvonne Willman.



Kathy Grzyb fights back tears as she realizes she still has one year left. Photo— Drugich



Who Says School Isn't Fun?



Who's this little surfer girl? Is it our own Michelle Govaere? Photo—Kersten

Being an underclassman isn't as bad as most students think. Sure there's pressures from teachers, but other than that, it's pretty fun.

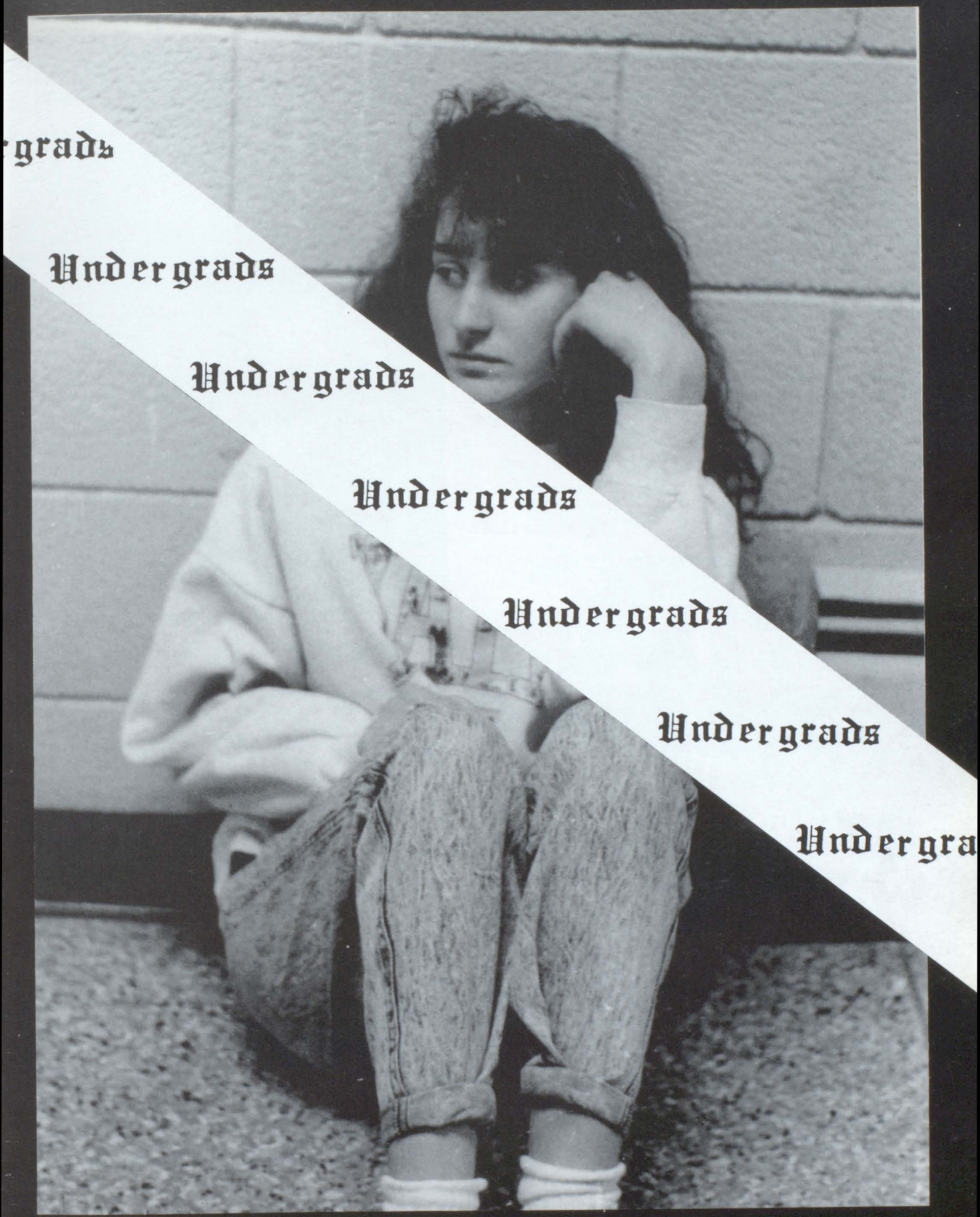
You first go through the eighth grade. It's exciting just to be in the high school. You also experience spirit week for the first time.

Then you become a freshmen. You now have the priviledge of joining sports, and eating lunch with the "big guys".

You work your way up to a sophomore. You have fun during homecoming, cause you are more experienced with the games. Also, now you are more comfortable with high school.

Now you reach your junior year. You take drivers training, and get your license. You can take the car, and go cruising with your friends on a Friday night. You plan the prom, and that's the big event **everyone** looks forward to. Juniors also have fun planning for college!

School at times can be boring and very hard, but we enjoy seeing our friends, and having a good time. So no matter what grade you're in, you should always make memories that will be things to remember.



. Undergrad Divider
Page Design: Joelle Drugich

Organizers of the Future

Getting the chance to be the Prince or Princess of one's class may be a great honor for most people. The excitement of walking arm and arm into the gym may also be very thrilling. It is a great privilege to be chosen from many students to represent their class.

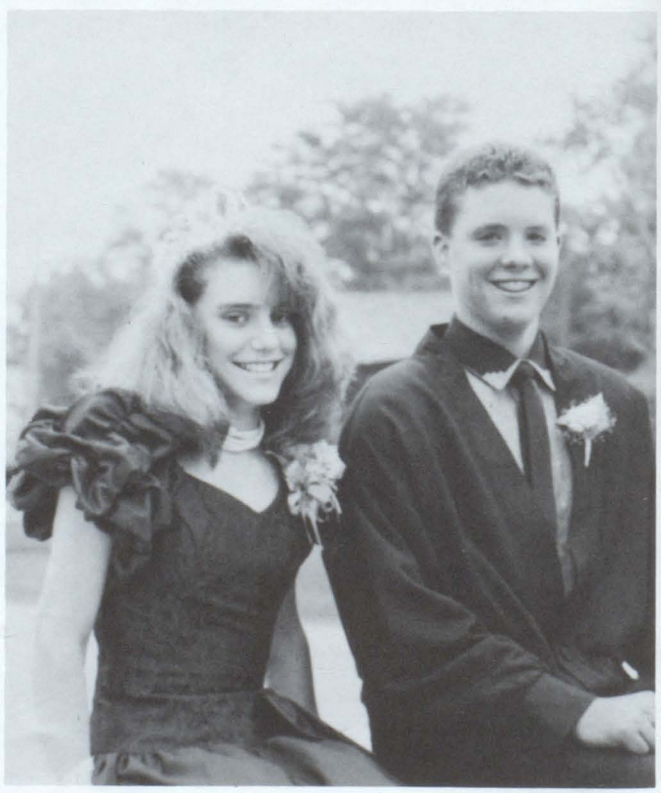
When the students in one's class raise their hand to nominate an officer however, their intentions may be different. Being a class officer is a big responsibility, especially during your junior and senior years because there are more things to organize and accomplish. These are the students who will organize your Prom, many dances, and fundraisers. They do the best job they can to make these activities successful. Being a class officer can be exciting, but it is also a lot of hard work!

—Melissa Castle





Eighth grade Prince and Princess: Rob Beecherl and Sara Hepner. Photo—Marion's



Freshman Prince and Princess: Ed Tallman and Tonya Mayer. Photo—Marion's

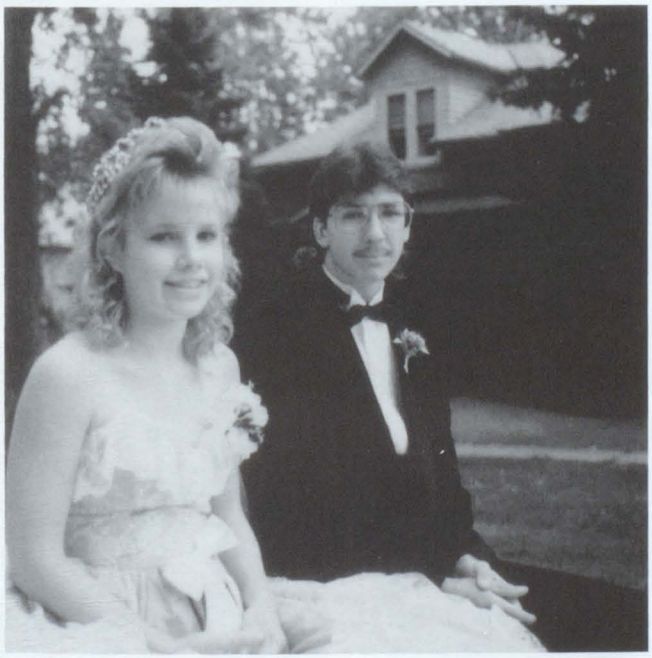
Freshman Officers: President—Chrissy Wood; V. President—Matt Langmesser; Treasurer—Sarah Clauw; Secretary—Nikki Hedlund. Photo—Castle

Junior Officers: President—Donna Zak; V. President—Marc Revitzer; Treasurer—Jenn Neiman; Secretary—Julie Griffiths. Photo—Castle



Sophomore Officers: President—Roy Allen; V. President—Maria Campau; Treasurer—Renee Keegan; Secretary—Mandy Schaefer. Photo—Castle





Sophomore Prince and Princess: Robert Schlaud and Stacey Wittstock. Photo—Marion's



Eighth grade Officers: President—Sara Hepner; V. President—Rob Beecherl; Treasurer—Beth Pfeifauf; Secretary—Traci Robinson. Photo—Kersten



Is this the famous Bad Boy himself or his twin brother?

Justin Michelsen and Andy Montney laugh at Marc Revitzer after hearing about his incident in the snow.

Laurie Behnke stretches for a run down memory lane.







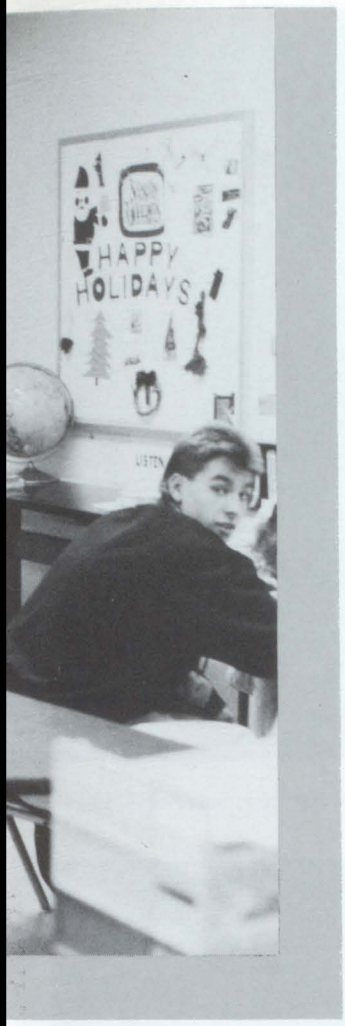


Darin Conrad, Audrey Spencer, Stephanie Brady, and Ron Martin show off what makes them so happy, Mountain Dew!

You can usually hear Jen Beecherl, Jamie Schaefer, Michelle Govaere, and Melissa Castle singing this song in reference to their nicknames. Bud, Bud, Dud, Dud!

Carlene LaRose gets disgusted after hearing the latest rumor.





Making a Future—
For a Past to Remember

Sleepy eyed and yawning you still find a way to listen to the Northern Michigan University Representative talk. At the same time you wonder what college to attend, what to look for in a college, how much tuition costs and so on. The list goes on forever and ever.

Suddenly your eyes open wide and you realize what a busy schedule you have with trying to get the required grades for college entrance and choosing the best college or university.

Many Juniors will be going through this as they meet with representatives for colleges. After all, this could decide their future.

Since the college or university you attend plays a major roll in life, time should be devoted to deciding which institution you would like to attend.

With all this work, the class of '92 should take time out of their busy schedule and make this year, a year to remember.







The Juniors on the Varsity cheerleading squad show that they can really move.

Audrey Spencer and Julie Griffiths tell Laurie Kersten how to make donuts.

Privileges
And Punishment

You try to sneak in the house two hours late, hoping to creep to your room. When you've almost made it the hall light goes on, exposing you for the criminal you are. You look up to find your parents staring down at you.

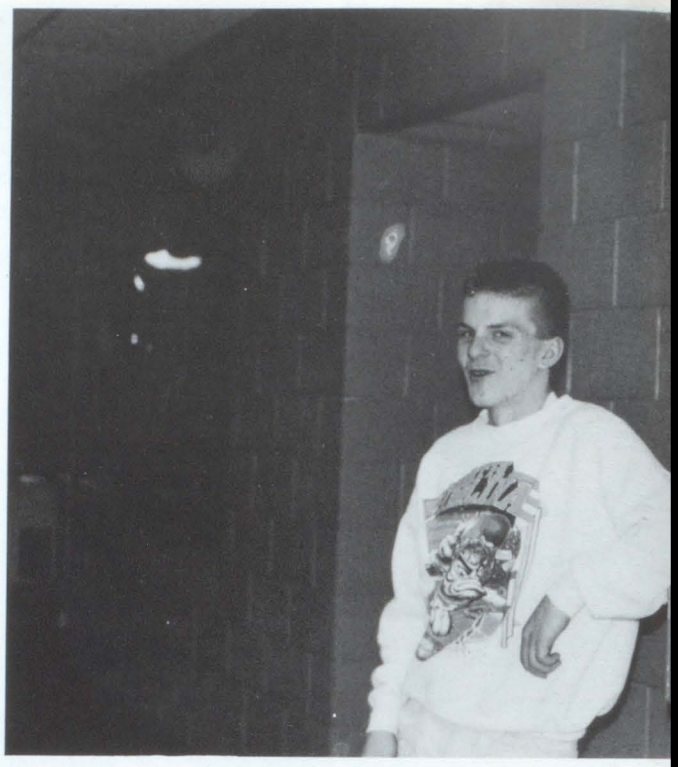
Immediately excuses race through your mind: the car broke down?, uh . . . we got a flat tire. Maybe they'll believe we had no clock or watch.

Many juniors experience this same problem. You're out having fun with friends or someone special, and seem to lose track of time.

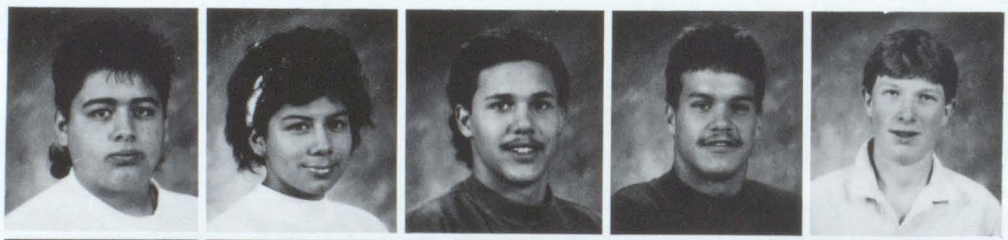
Eleventh grade is one turning point of a teenagers life. Many get more freedom and priveleges than they had before. Having these new priveleges can sometimes be rough when the punishments that go along with them are enforced. There are more chances to get in trouble.

A junior's year is the year for making memories that will not be forgotten.

—Yvonne Willman



Peek-a-Boo Darin, Surprise, Surprise— Siegel



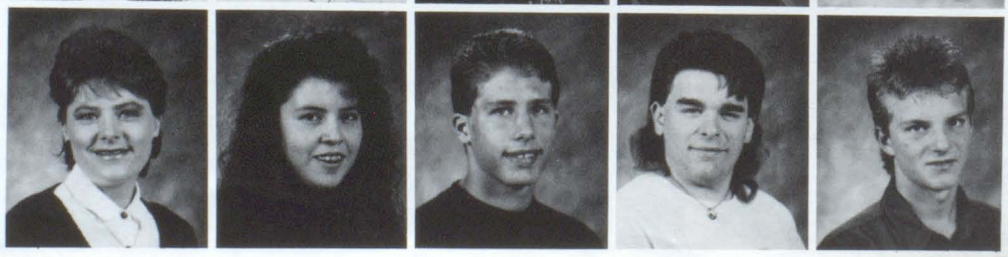
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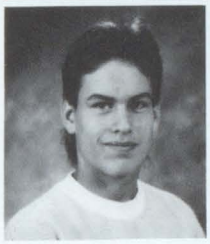




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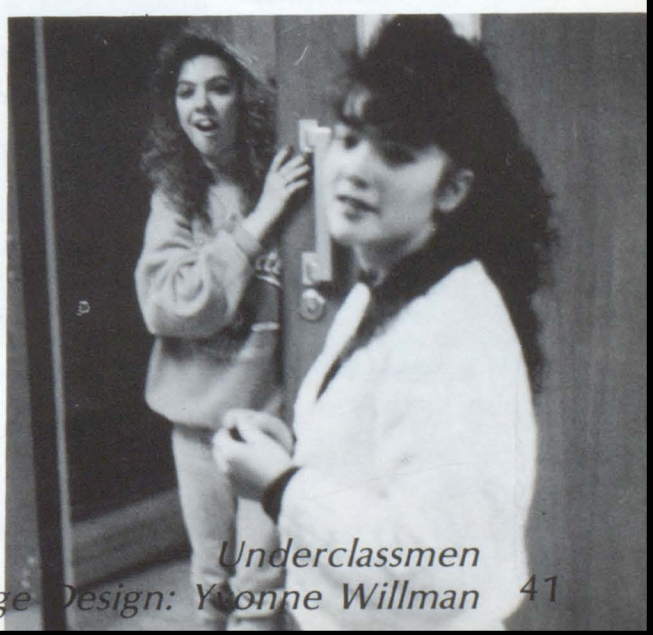
Here's five faces you can't forget!— Lietz



Melissa Griffith



Oh Pa—LEEZ Missy, exclaims Corie Kaminski—Willman





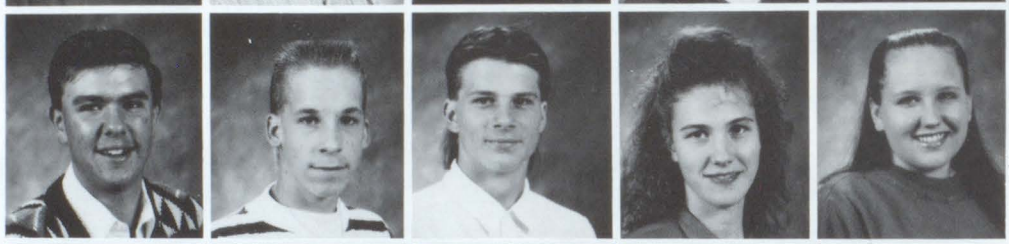
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Denise Kamichitis
Corie Kaminski
Jodie Kaminski



Tom Keller
Mike Kempa
Tim Kennealy
Laurie Kersten
Jodi Keskimaki



Michelle Klug
Jeremy Kluger
Olga Kluger
Don Kutchey
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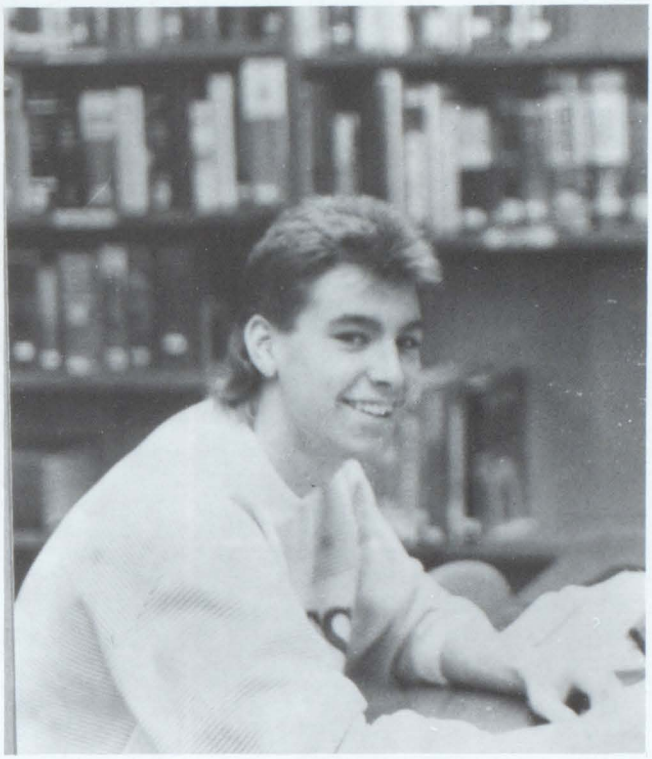




Sheila and Carlene show that Best Friends are always together.

"I knew I could get her to do my homework," says junior Donald Kutchey.

Your charming smile may work on Tina, Marc, but it won't on us.



Tough Competitors

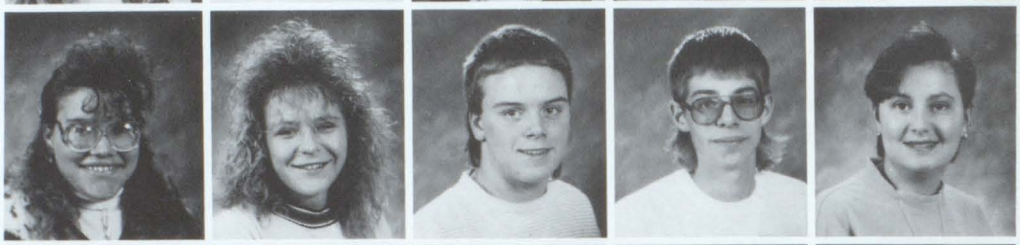
Always a bridemaid, never a bride. Since the eighth grade the class of '92 has come close to winning the spirit jug, but past senior classes have left them standing at the altar. These juniors have been real motivated and wanted that spirit jug more than anything. Along with placing first on most of the dress up days, these juniors kept up the pace and placed high at the pep assembly in event such as the toilet paper wrap, the suit case race, and the orange pass. By the end of the assembly the junior and senior class were basically tied and everyone knew the float competition would decide the winner of the jug. Well, juniors, even though our float didn't quite turn out as planned, we still gave the seniors a good fight. Next year that spirit jug is definitely *OURS!!!*

—Melissa Castle

Theresa Malcolm
David Mamer
Sabrina Marco
Ron Martin
Brandon McIver



Monica McWherter
Dorthy Misiewicz
Justin Michelsen
Andy Montney
Julie Mosack



Jennifer Neiman
Amanda Nelson
Erika Nephew
Amee Orlowski
Roger Pelletier



Kim Polzin
Marc Revitzer
Pat Robbins
Mike Rogers
Tanya Sbresny



The Best They Can Be

The Junior Class of 1992 has finally made their mark at Capac High School. They are officially considered upperclassmen having become comfortable with the high life at CHS.

Besides all the partying and all the fun Juniors have, they do have a hectic academic and extracurricular schedule. Somehow, though, they always take the time to enliven their social lives.

During homecoming the Juniors showed their strength as they battled for the spirit jug. During spirit week the Juniors performed exceptionally well. At week's end they finished first in the daily costume competitions, demonstrating their cheerful spirit.

Another big event in the life of a Junior is the prom. Working hard to get all the finishing touches just right was a major goal for the class of 1992.

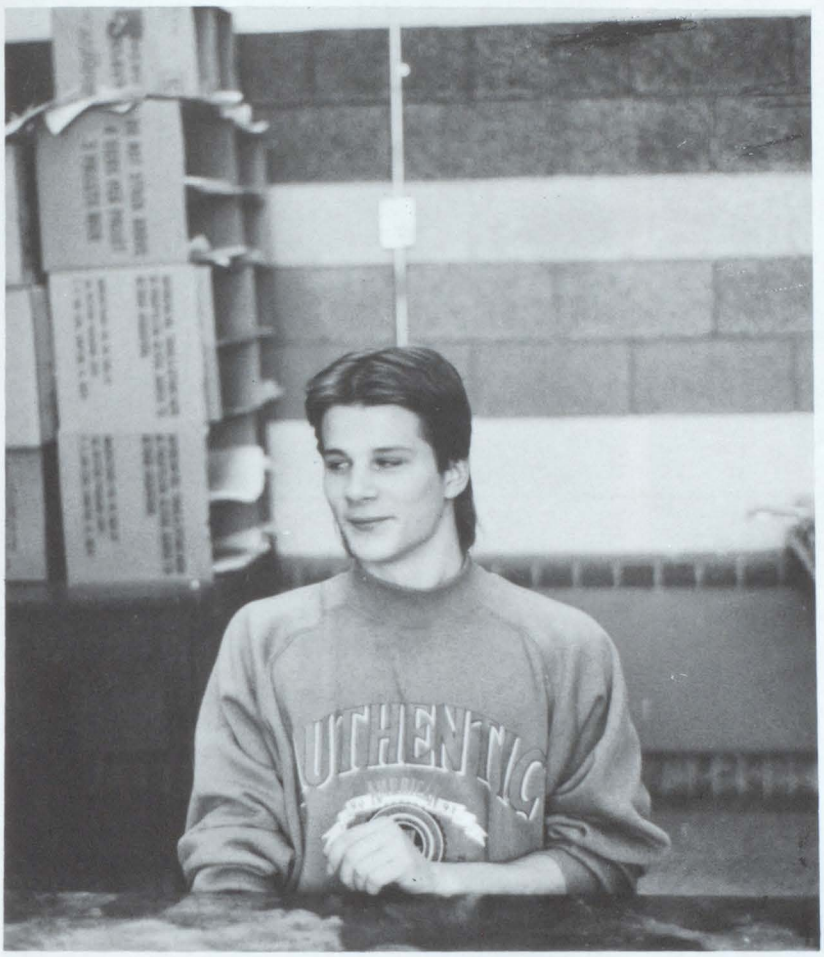
All in all the Junior class worked hard this year. They realize their last two years are the most memorable.

By Jenny Lietz



Being a teacher's aide is a tough job but someones got to do it—just ask Julie Griffiths.

Sneaking a peak at his neighbor's paper is Tim Kennealy



Fighting at lunch is one way to relieve daily pressures for Jerrett Jenkins and Greg Smith.





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Jamie Schaefer
Kevin Schlaire
Sheila Schultz
Gregory Smith

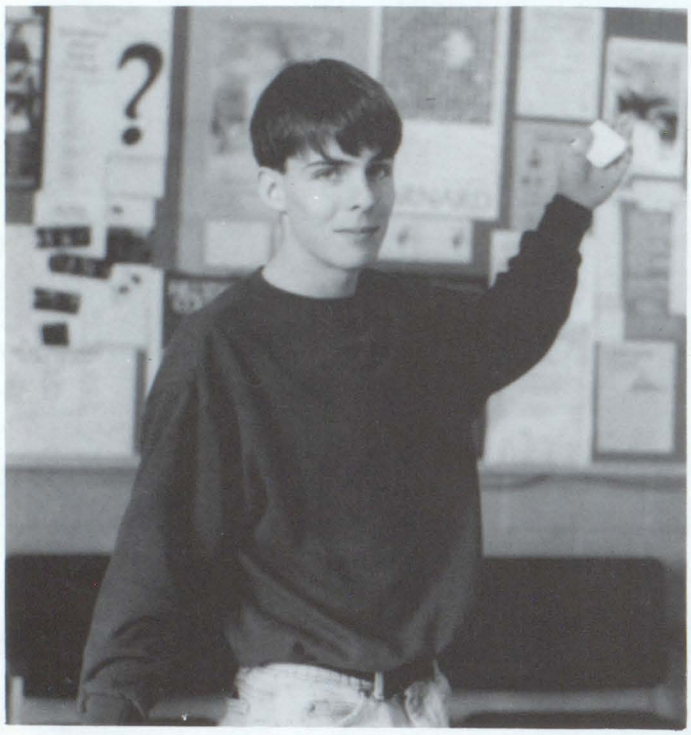
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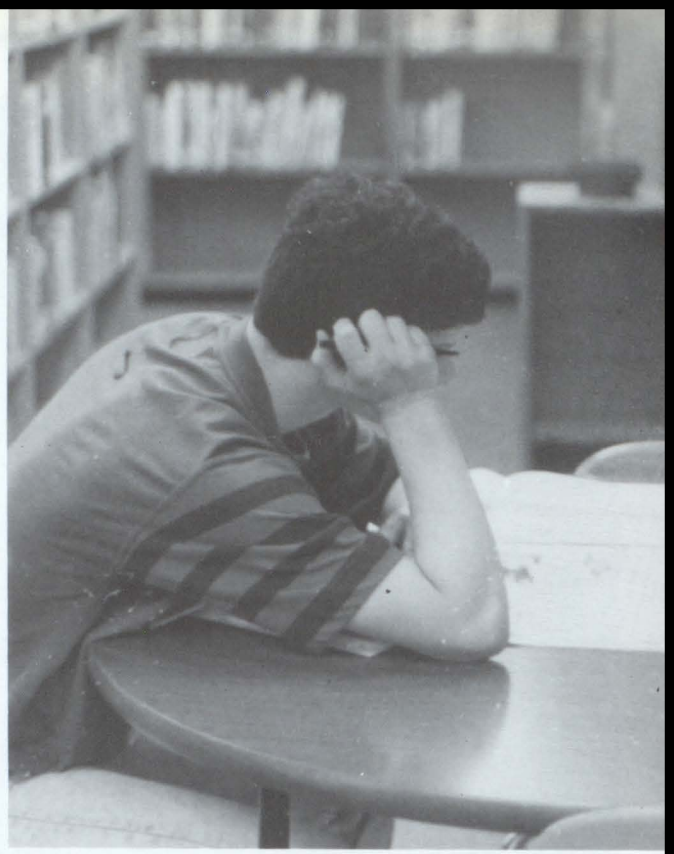
Bill Vollen
Melissa Waldrup
Yvonne Willman
Greg Wood
Donna Zak

Underclassmen
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The old library scene—books, books, and more books. Isn't education great?

James Maclean practices his pose for the upcoming cover of GQ. photo—A. Giglio





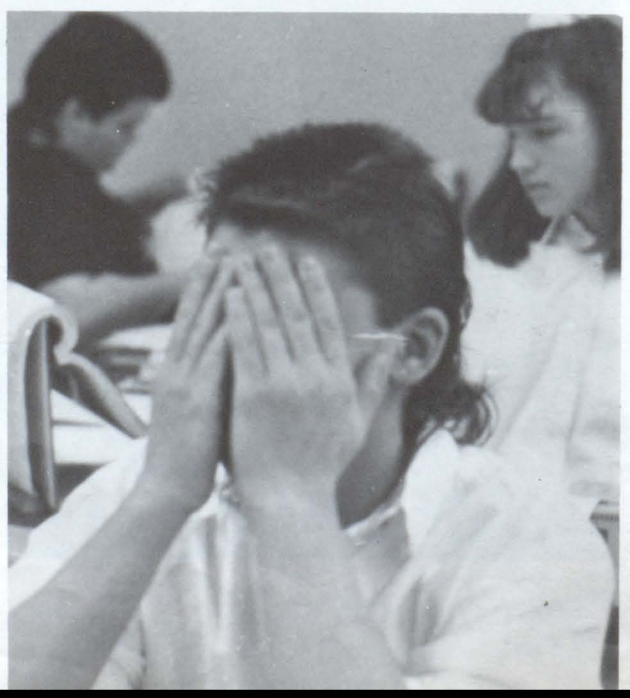
Kelly Nephew wonders what the hold up is with the camera person. photo—A. Giglio



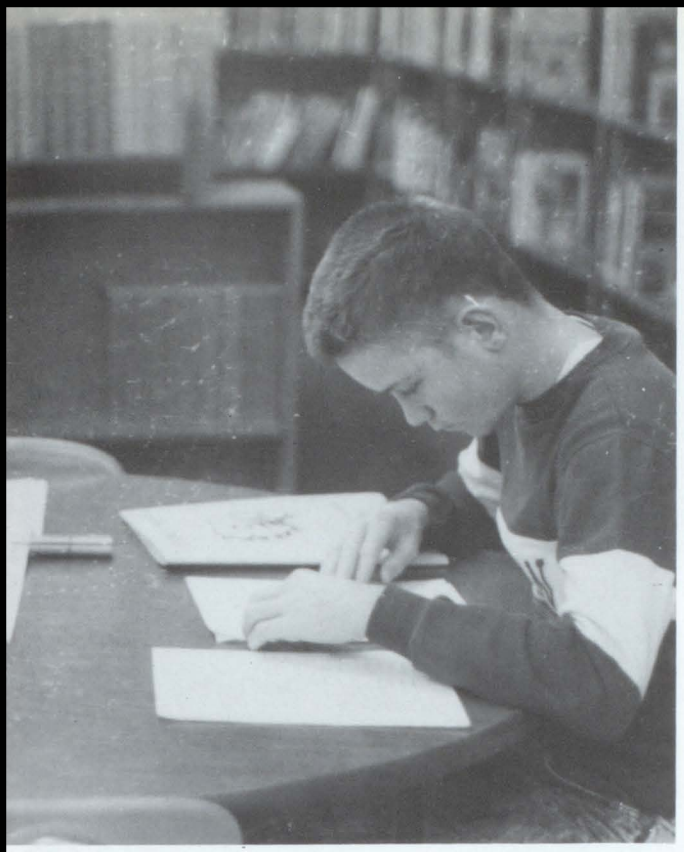
Suzanne Slaczka goes to work.

Mike Ramazetti says, "Let's play peek-a-boo with the cameras." photo—A. Giglio





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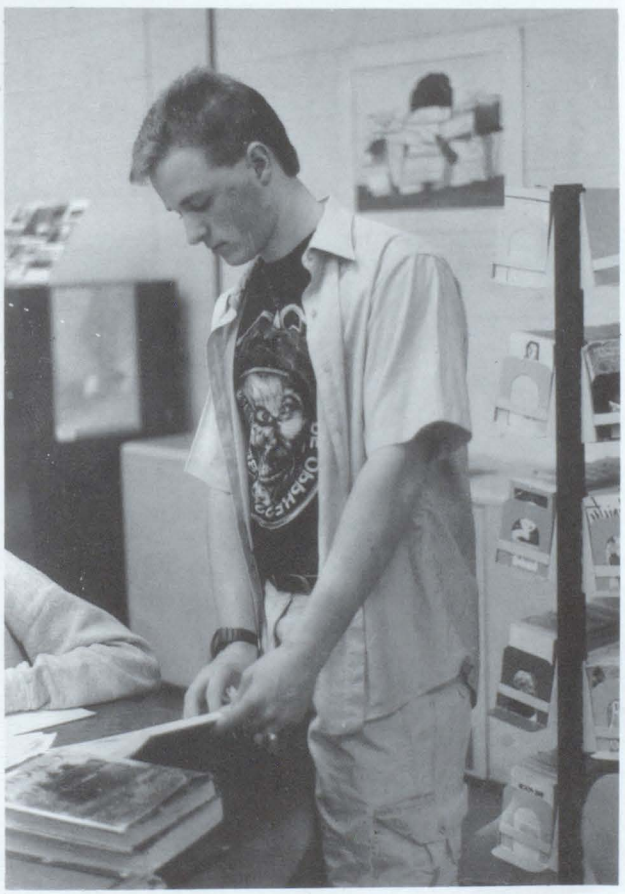




"Thanks to calculators!" says Georgette Hartman with a smile.

"Don't look at your hands!" What a great line. photo—A. Giglio





Things to Remember? Just trying to remember can sometimes be a chore. photo—S.Stuever

I Gotta' Pass This Test

Allright, the time has come. You walk into the classroom after school and take a seat. The instructor passes out the drivers' training test. Suddenly, your mind goes blank. You think to yourself "I gotta' pass this test, this test decides if I drive or spend the rest of my high school life humiliated and riding the bus."

Has this happened to you yet? Many sophomores will experience difficulties in the future during the turning point of their high school lives.

Getting a drivers' license can be fun at the same time it can require a lot of responsibility. For instance, you will be able to go out and take your friends, perhaps even get a job for some extra spending money. But at the same time you will probably have to take care of the car and such.

Whatever you end up doing, just remember to drive safely and always wear your seatbelt-it could save your life.

—by Tanya Sbresney

Just Wait . . .

You were warned. They threatened it since the first time you complained about a tough assignment in elementary school.

"Just wait till high school," they said, "then you'll thank me for it." Do these words sound familiar?

You guessed it—you're hearing teachers from the past. They explained that you should be thankful someone was "kind enough" to challenge you with the seemingly impossible homework. They claimed to be "preparing you for high school." After several years of these lectures, you decided that all teachers had a common goal—to make your young life miserable.

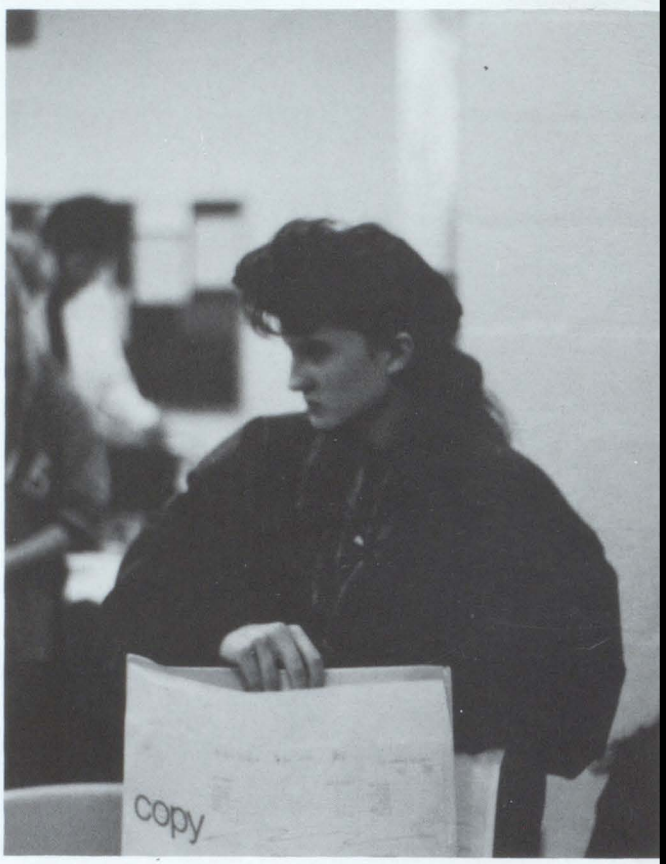
Suddenly, it hit. You were finally in high school and convinced that it wasn't as hard as those teachers had threatened.

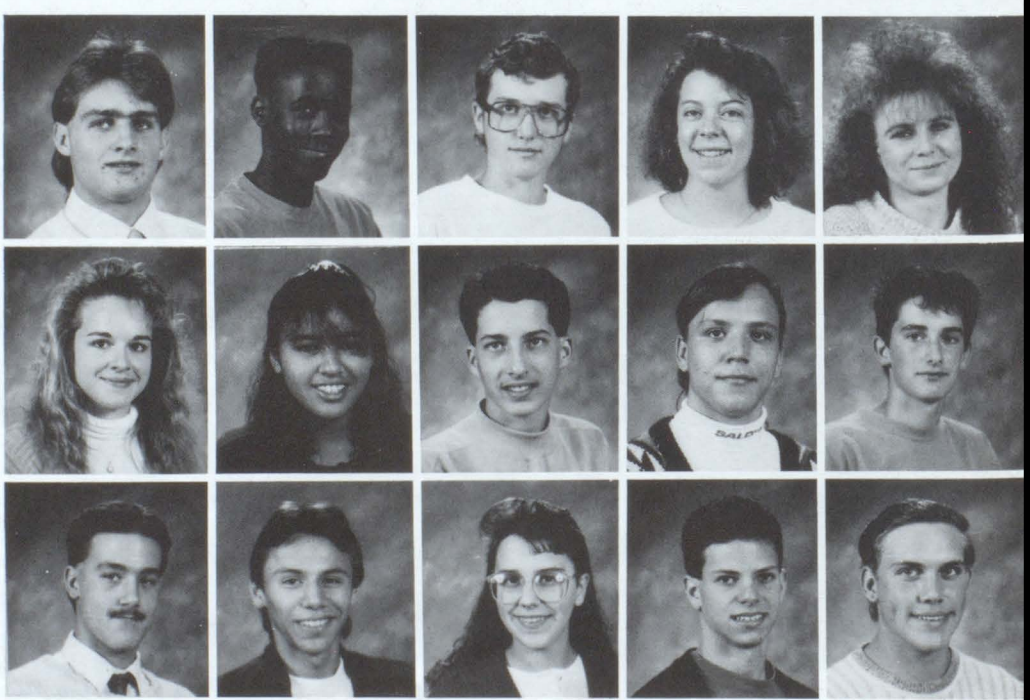
Then, your sophomore year woke you up like a smack across the face. You finally learned what the term "hard classes" really meant.

Now, teachers try to tell you they're "preparing you for the future." Is it time to believe them yet?

—by Dan Siegel

Yes, I know how to stuff this envelope.



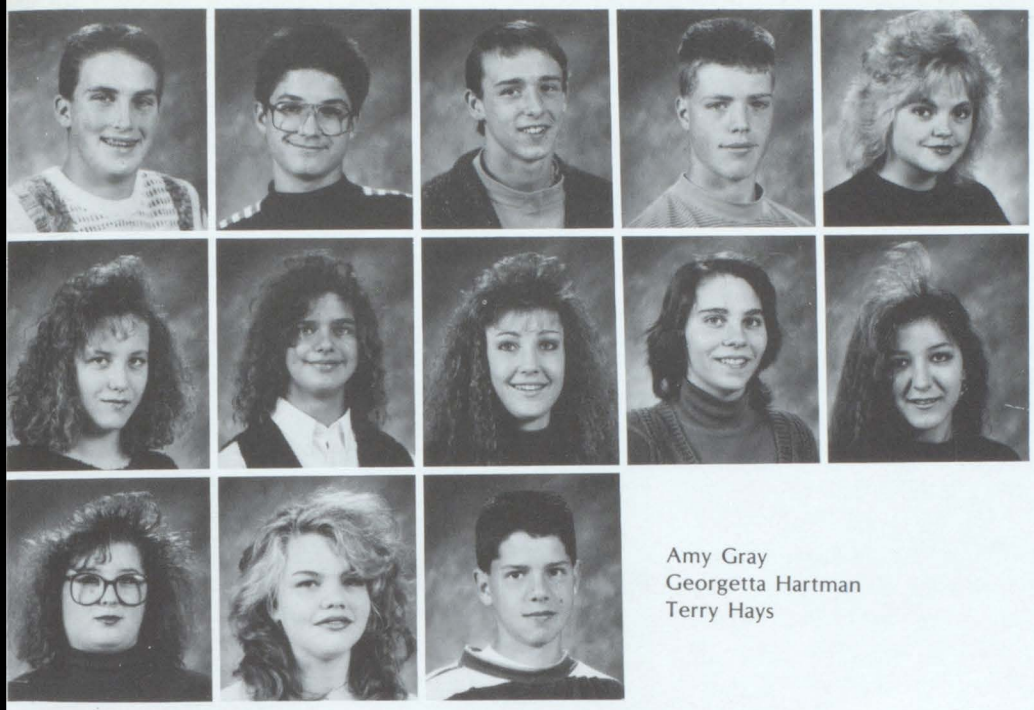


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Shannon Allen
Andy Anderson
Melissa Biondo
Tina Cagle

Maria Campau
Netty Cartagena
Randy Child
Randy Conklin
Ryan Creech

Russ Cutino
Jerry Cyrus
Rebecca Dafoe
Andy Daoust
Jesse Delia

Fred is wondering what he got himself into during the spirit week activities.



Matt Delia
Matt Delisi
Noele DeOrnellas
Joel Ebner
Christina Edwards

Amanda Folliard
Jennifer Franks
Kim Freer
Brandi Geoit
Laura Granado

Amy Gray
Georgetta Hartman
Terry Hays



Suzanne Slaczka is working frantically to meet her next deadlines.





Karl gets more meaning by reading his literature book upside down.

Moments
In Time

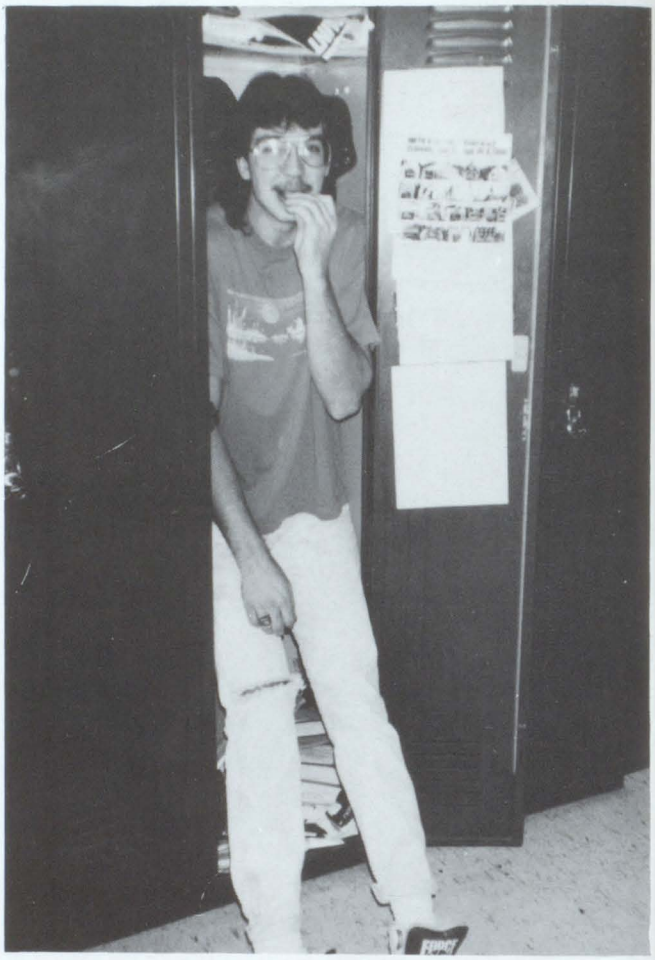
When the school bell rings in the morning you can hear lockers slowly slamming, people yawning as the dawn of a new school day approaches. For the sophomores it's another day, another time wishing it could be another place.

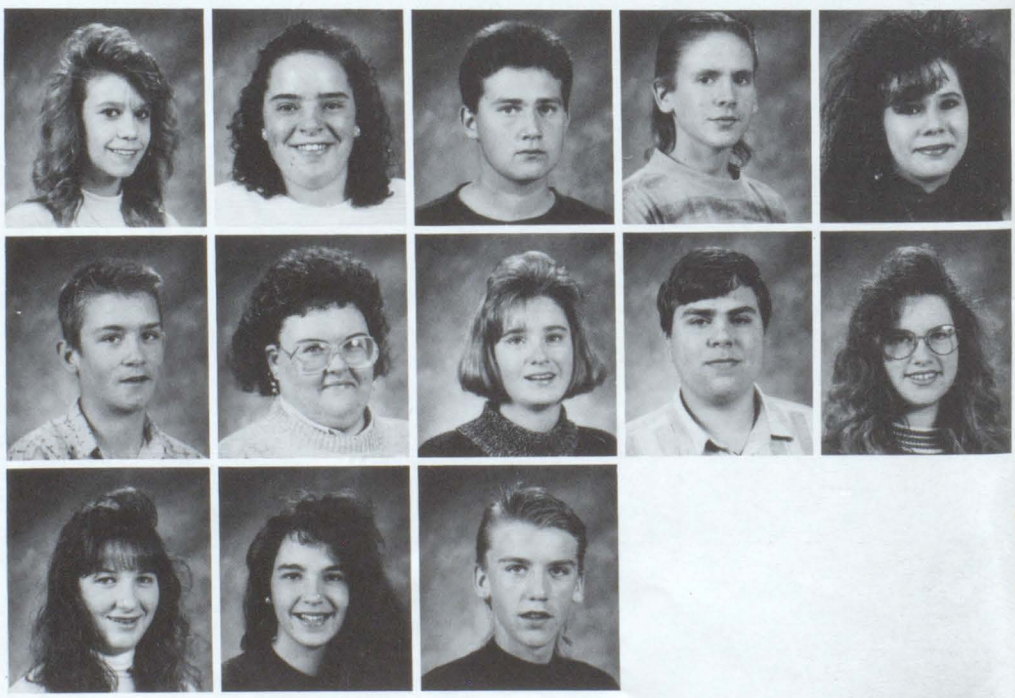
Bridget Pilchak explains, "Life as a Sophomore is difficult, but fun." Being a sophomore means you're in the middle of your high school years and don't get any extra attention. We're not new to the scene like the freshmen and we're not yet a great upperclassman. We're just "in-between". In the upcoming years we have yet to experience college entrance exams and the Junior and Senior Prom.

However, the good points of being a sophomore are that we're closer to graduation, we can be inducted into the NHS, and some lucky people can play on varsity teams. Most of us will turn 16 as a sophomore and that means more freedom and time away from home. It also means driving, and for a lot of us, a first job. We're halfway between being grown-up and a kid. We can finally say goodbye to being a kid and all those childish problems. However, as we enter the adult world we'll want those problems back. We'll get through it though, because we're the Class of '93.

—Suzanne Slaczka

Bob Schlaud is trying to learn through locker osmosis.





Tami Hill
Connie Hodgins
Mike Hollenbeck
Derek Howard
Jessica Johnson

Dennis Jurn
Julie Justin
Rene Keegan
Karl Killingbeck
Renee Klug

Valerie Kokoszka
Jenn LaFleche
Dan Malloy



Sheila Marco
Tracie McLaren
James McLean
Matthew McNutt
Scott Mills

Mark Morris
Corey Murphy
Kelly Nephew
Dawn Palecki
Sarah Palmateer

Ed Pandoff
Selena K. Peake
Rick Pelletier
Bridget Pilchak
Jeff Povinelli



What did these guys put in Matt Roose's candy bar, anyway?!





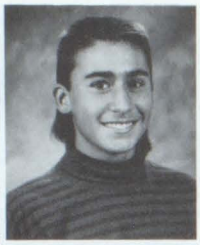
"With this smile I'm sure to be a star," thinks Andy Daoust.



After that Sunday night party Renee Klug doesn't feel so well, but Rene' Keegan is smiling, as usual!

"This school made me crazy", announces Maria Wasilco.

Paula Printz
Mike Ramazetti
Jenny Reeves
Brian Richardson
Aimee Robinson
Patty Rodriguez

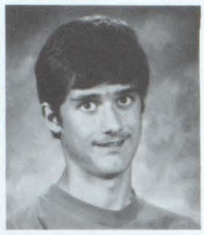







Peggy Rodriguez
Melissa Rogers
Matt Roose
David Rushing



Jen Rushton
Amanda Schaefer
Robert Schlaud
Doug Schroeder






Suzanne Slaczka
Matthew Slamka






Just do it!

"I'm not gonna' touch it!"
"Well neither am I!"
"C'mon, just do it."
"No way."
"It's dead! It won't bite, I promise."
"Then why don't you do it?"

If this argument sounds even vaguely familiar, you've listened as leery sophomores attempt to make their first incision into an earthworm as part of Biology I. This is just one of the many required classes that CHS sophomores tackle.

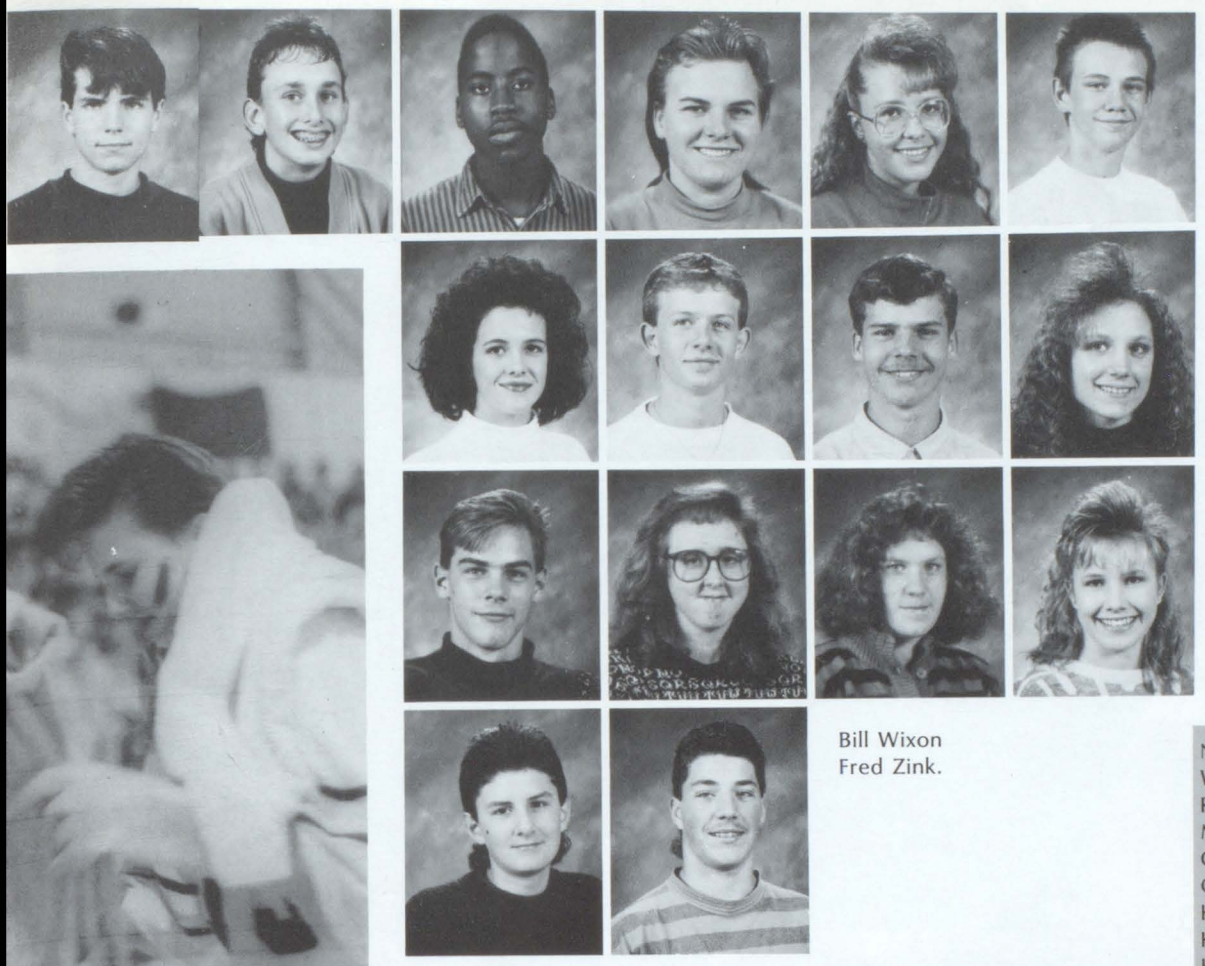
"That proof had ten steps and I couldn't solve any one of them" is another cry often heard from the mouths of tenth graders after the big geometry test.

And if you hear these students suddenly quoting the literary classics, there is nothing wrong with them; they've only discovered what English 10 can do to a mind.

Even though these classes may seem like undue torture for innocent sophomores, rumor has it that the knowledge gained might actually be useful out there in the real world.

Jenny Franks uses up some of her energy productively, cheering for the Chiefs.





Dwayne Slankster
Jim Smith
Sidney Smith
Angela Swider
Amy Stanton
Allen Trumbull

Becky Vincent
Brandon Walker
Tony Walainis
Maria Wasilco

Steve Weigand
Beverly Wisman
Tina Withun
Stacey Wittstock

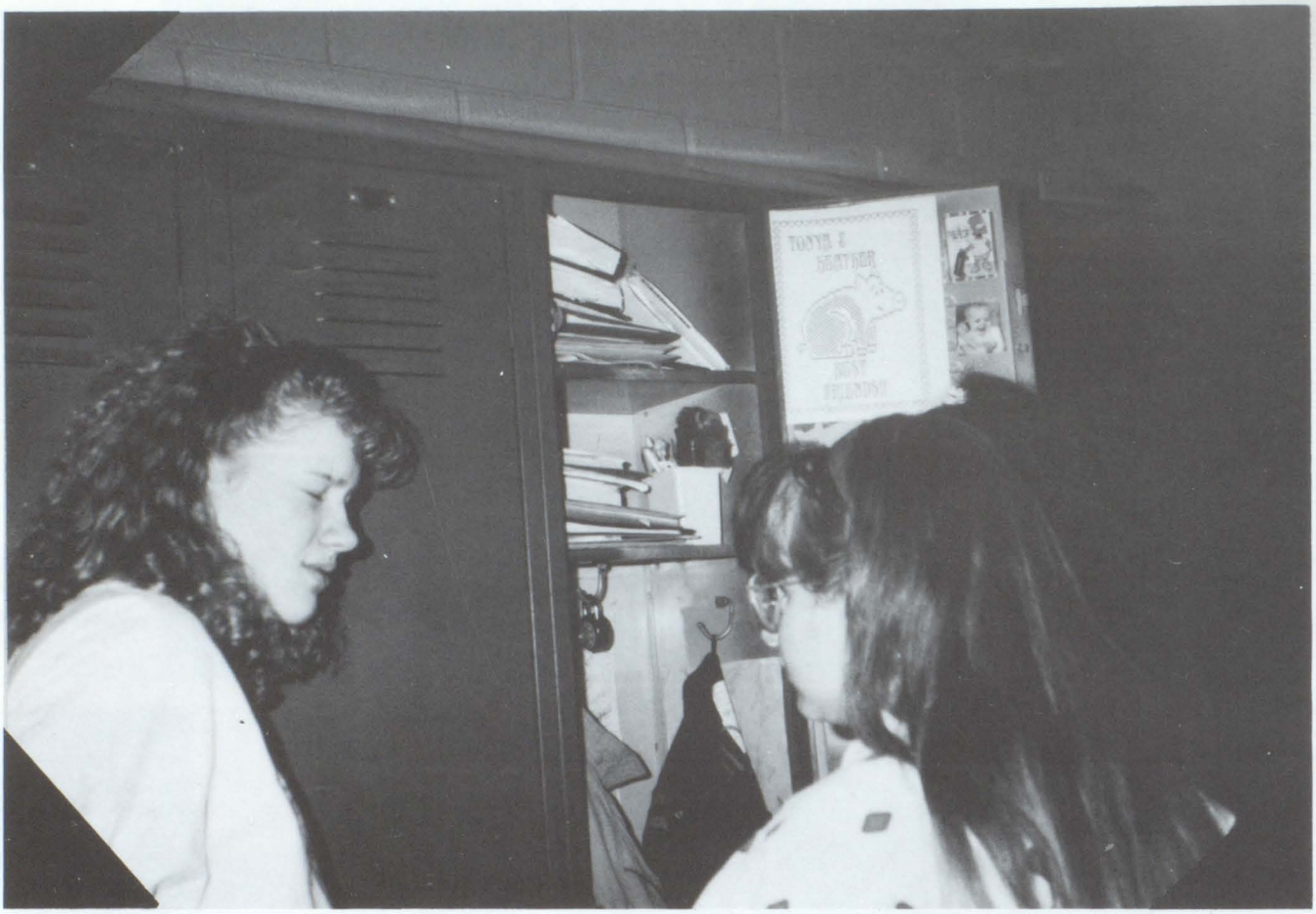
Bill Wixon
Fred Zink.

Not Pictured:
William Click
Ryan Elliot
Mark Emmendorfer
Cecil Farnsworth
Grover Goss
Kathy Jo Misiewicz
Kim Polzin
Heather Vranish
Lloyd Withun

Fred Zink and Paula Printz practice what they learned in kindergarten—the fine art of dressing themselves.

The Class of '93 is known for unrestrained spirit and involvement, especially when it comes to clubs. Over half of the FFA members are sophomores, and three are even officers. Leading a meeting are officers Sue Stuever, Jim Smith **(Sophomore),** Randy Childs **(Sophomore),** Jeremy Kluger, Nicole Rummler, and Melissa Biondo **(Sophomore).**





"It's too early to be here," exclaims Jennifer Palmateer, while Nichole Saelens agrees.

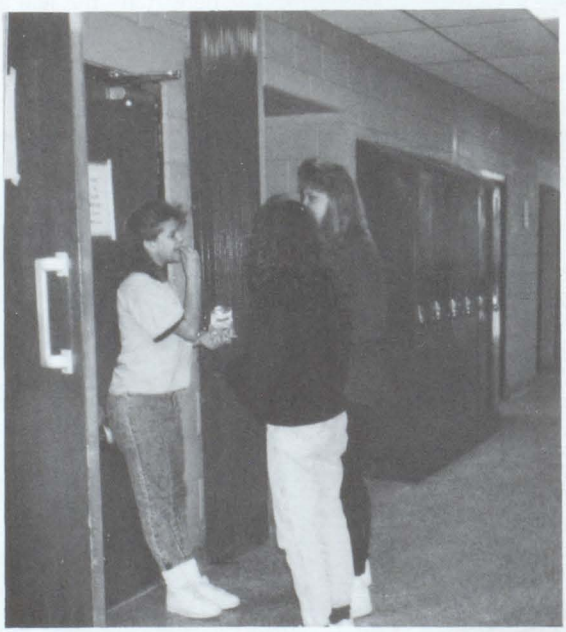
Life As A Frantic Freshman

Like the sun the class of '94 sure knows how to make things look bright.

The first day of being a freshman can be pretty difficult. Being pushed around by all the upperclassmen while trying to find your way around isn't the easiest thing to do. Yet the class of '94 had very few problems and the ones they did have seemed to be taken care of in no time at all.

From Mr. Ebner's civics class to Mr. Hunt's Intro. to physics, things can get pretty hectic. Sometimes being a freshman puts you in an awkward stage. You're still considered a baby, you're not in the middle like the sophomores, and you seem to be far away from being in the upperclassmen group. All these feelings though start to fade as the upperclassmen start to accept you as becoming older or possibly even one of them. The class of '94 got this under control with no questions asked.

Having their futures now to think about, life seems to be going at a faster pace. Getting older, driving, proms, and the problems that accompany them all lie ahead of this class.

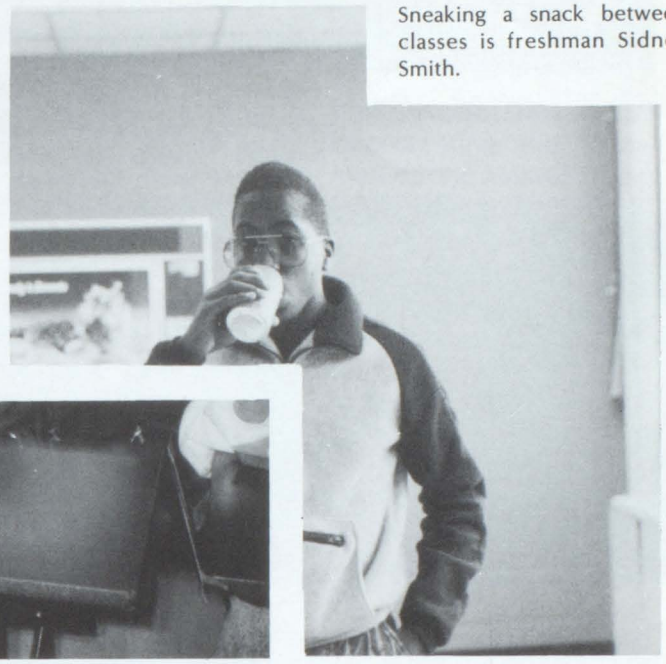


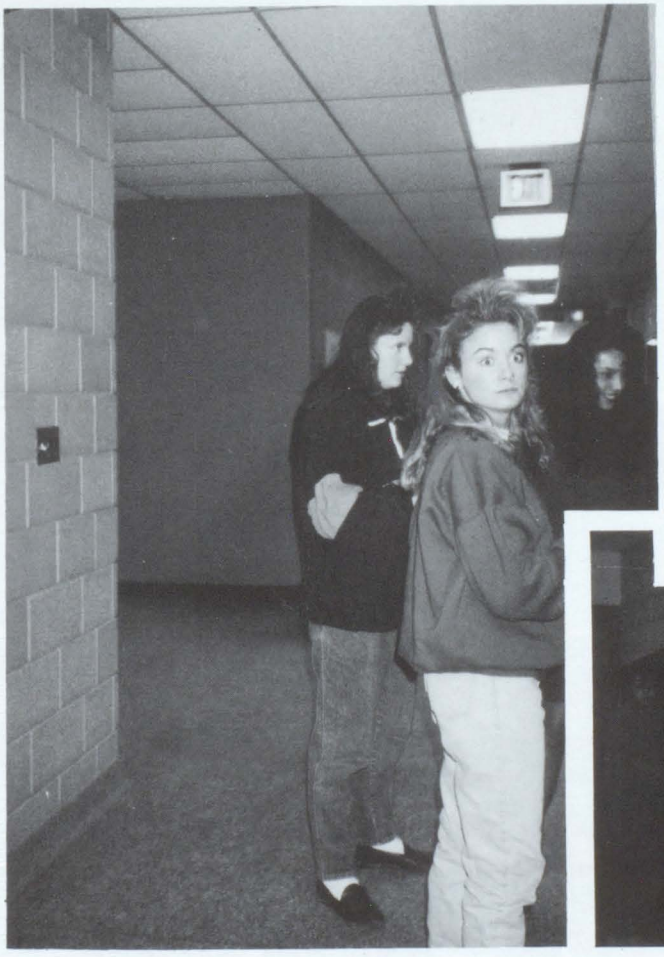
Taste tester, Debbie Luttman, shares the school's chips with her friends after they agree they're the best.

"The school's food is getting more disgusting everyday," exclaims Nichole Rummler to Jennifer Lombardo.

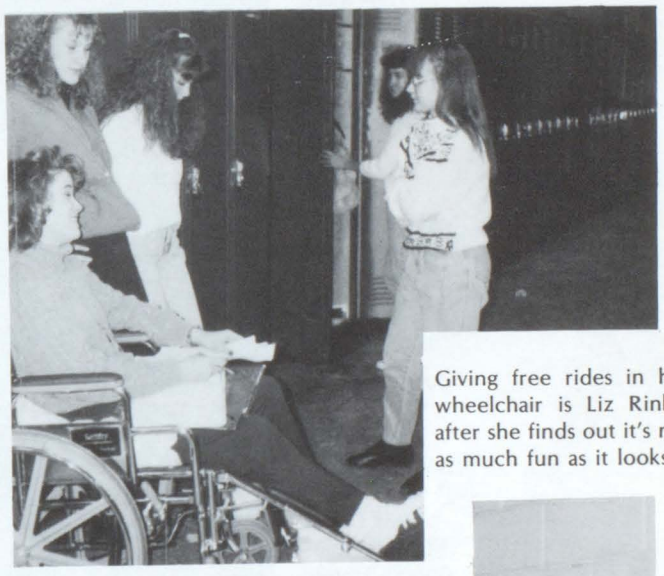


Sneaking a snack between classes is freshman Sidney Smith.





Senior Jodi Howard suggests to Janine Michelsen to get the red out by using Visine.



Giving free rides in her wheelchair is Liz Rinke, after she finds out it's not as much fun as it looks.

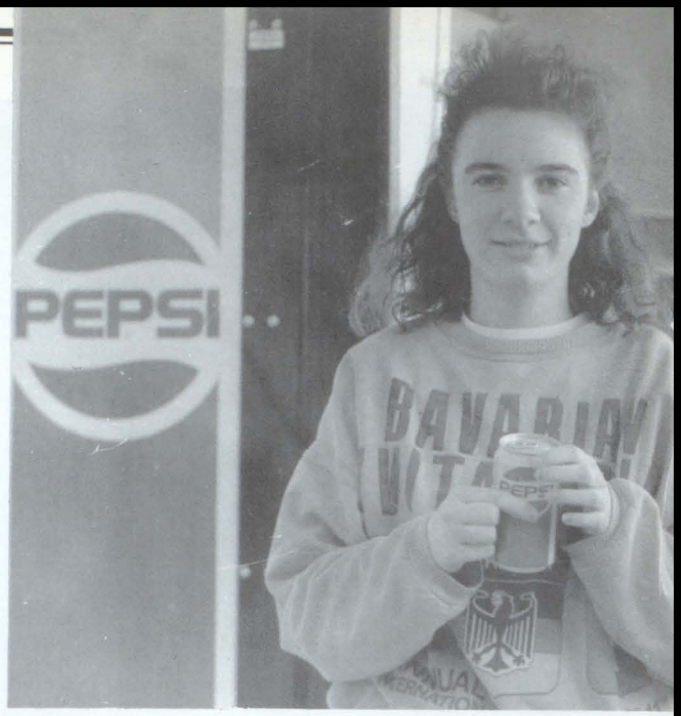


Jeff Gomblowski's secret agents have a mission to see what is really put into the cafeteria food.

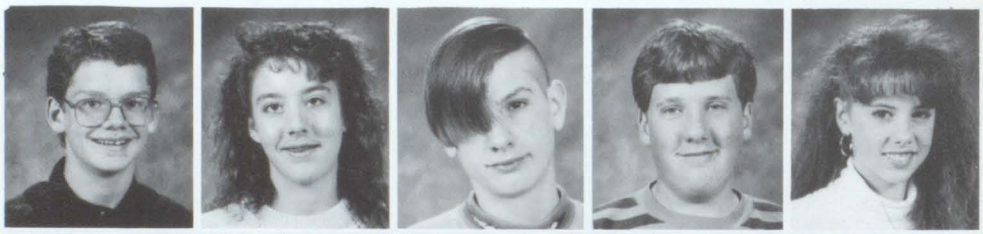
Chrissy Wood shows us her choice of the new generation. photo —Drugich

"Please take our picture" exclaim Janine and Sarah! photo—Drugich





Tom Aleck
Naomi Allen
Rick Ballard
Steven Beatty
Heather Behnke



Melissa Boomer
Regina Bousson
Scott Brooks
Brandy Bullock
Chris Carpenter



Tim Chouinard
Sarah Clauw
Olivia Davila
Maria DeJesus
George Emmie



Jamie Eschenburg
Nikki Frammolino
Katie Francek
Anthony Gemus
Jeff Glombowski



Roy Grassel
Nichol Green
Nancy Gryzb
Cassie Hays
Nikki Hedlund





Not [redacted] a Word

Freshmen. It's not just a word, it's a new beginning. This class of vivacious, fun-loving guys and gals has come a long way.

From competing in a close race for the spirit jug, to final exams, this class is certainly ready for anything! They've accepted the challenge and are ready to take anything CHS can dish out.

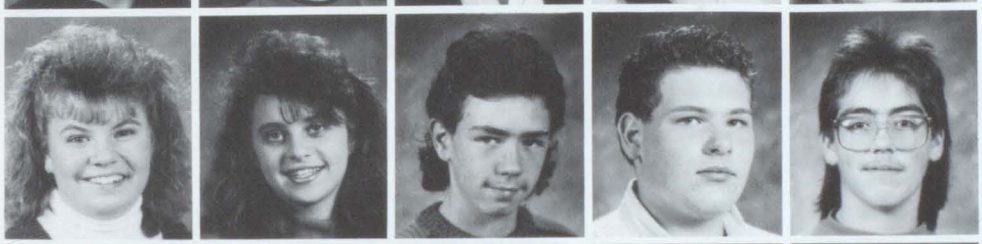
As eighth graders, they [redacted] of being [redacted] and now, even though they haven't quite reached their goal, they finally have some recognition and some respect.

Even as eighth graders, they took CHS by surprise when they gave the Seniors a competitive battle for the spirit jug. But they didn't stop there. Once again, they *tried* to capture it in '90. Well, maybe next year! Representing the freshmen during Homecoming were prince, Ed Tallman, and princess, Tonya Mayer.

But, aside from all the fun and games, is work ... homework! This class has quite a reputation for achieving academic excellence. Whether academically or socially ... the class of '94 proves to be successful in everything they do!



Chad Hoover
Greg Jolley
Scott Kagey
Kim Kaiser
Erica Kegler



Christina Kellum
Leslie Kerner
Bryan Kilburn
Matt Kimball
Bruce Kincaid



Evelyn Kluger
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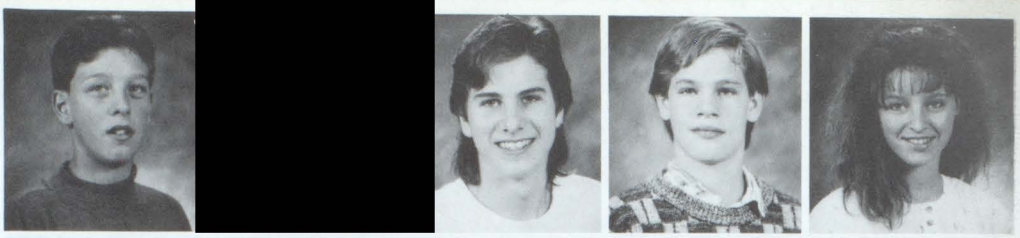


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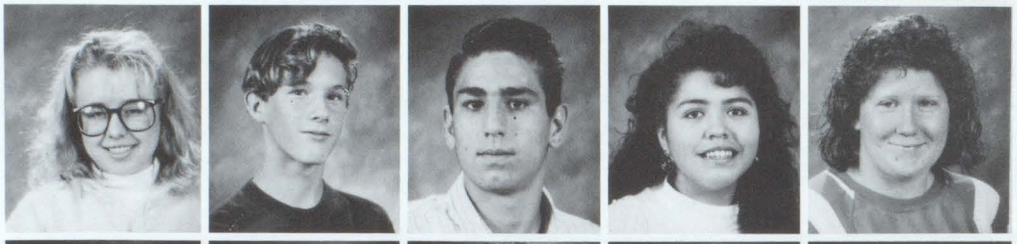
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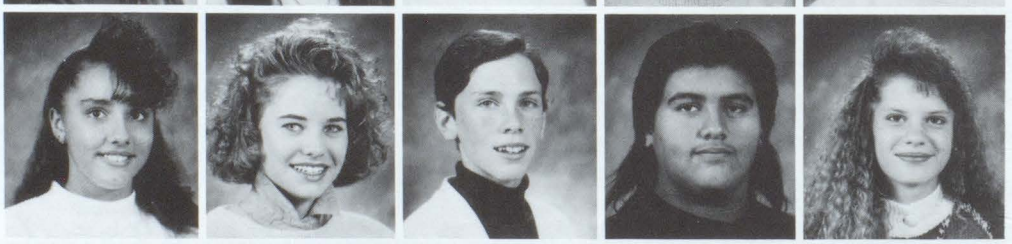
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Tara Rickett
Elizabeth Rinke
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Miquel Rodriguez
Nicole Rummler



Jeane Rushing
Nicole Saelens
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Jason Schoenberg
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Melanie Smith
Richard Spencer
Sammy Starks









John Swamba
Edward Tallman
Stephanie Thacker
Beth Theilman
Brian Weigand






Julie Wisneski
Christina Wood
Tony Zientak
Adam Ziolkowski

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Jim Rozek
Ayron Stanely
Jamie Stine
Ted Thomas
Audrey Woodruff





Roy Grassel shows us that he has control over women.—photo Drugich

Making The Grade

Scared. That's what you are as you walk through the door with your heart pounding, and your hands sweating. You feel your pulse quicken, as you imagine yourself being thrown into a room that is filled with items of torture. Sound familiar? On the day report cards are issued, are you calm, cool, and collected?

Whatever the case, we all know grades are important. So as this year's freshman began high school, they had to start getting serious about their grades, learning that school isn't just fun and games; it's a time to learn, and to grow into maturity.

As eighth graders, more challenging work was introduced to them, but as freshman the hammer fell. Their classes got tougher, and they learned that they needed to establish a high grade point average needed to get into college, and win scholarships.

Now they can balance the work load to fit their busy schedules. Some may work and some may play sports, but they all have to "make the grade."

by Joelle Drugich



He's HOT, so HOT, that's Shawn Maday for you—photo Drugich

"Don't just stand there Leslie Kerner, smile!" exclaims Tara Rickett—photo Drugich

Miss Bourque's eighth grade English class ponders on the advantages of using deodorant. photo: Michelle Creech

Beth, Renae, Rob and Laura raise their hands in victory for they have once again beaten the tardy bell. Photo: Michelle Creech



Trying to intimidate their opponents with stoney stares, Bridget Kersten and Traci Robinson prepare to crush the opposition. Photo: Michelle Creech

I guess being a lunch aide for the 8th graders has it's advantages, as shown by Gaylon Jolley.





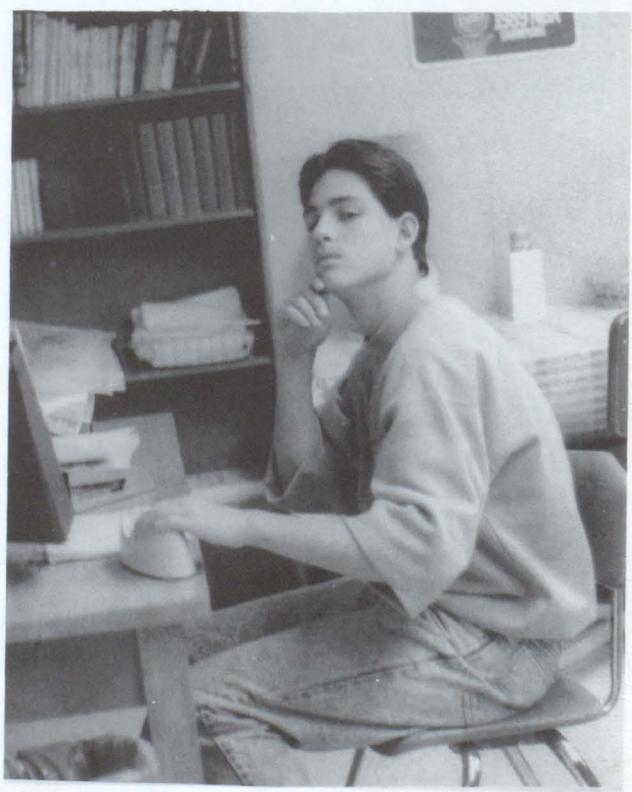
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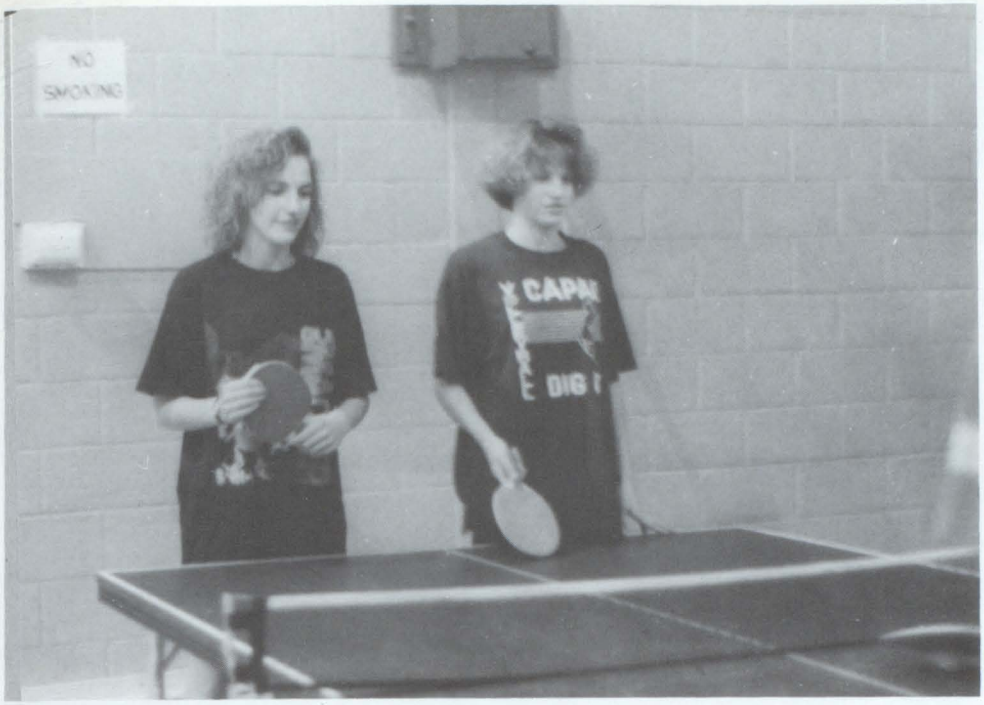
Scared and excited at the same time. Those are two words used to describe the eighth grade class at the start of the new school year. But they took it all in stride.

This was the year they actually experienced high school life. Once they stepped off the big yellow bus, it was a whole different ball game. They attended their first high school dance this year, which will always hold many memories. Another big event that was memorable for the class of 1995 was their second place finish in the float competition during the homecoming festivities. They also racked up third place during spirit week.

But along with all the fun and excitement, came the homework and studying. But that's where it all paid off. The hard work and dedication is just what they need to be successful in high school. This year was only the first stepping stone on the long journey to every student's goal in high school—graduation.

—Michelle Creech





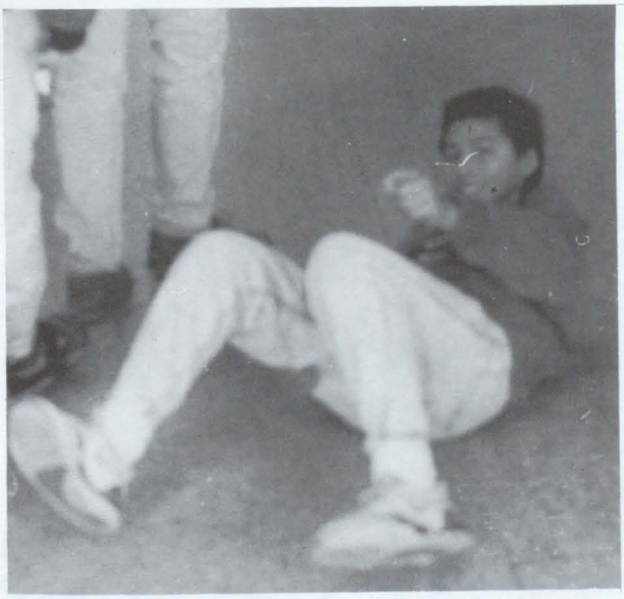


Performing at the Silver Dome, Kathy Schmidt tensely awaits her cue. Photo: Marions



While Erik is overjoyed to be here Traci shows a little less enthusiasm.

Bernie tries to distract Sarah from her work but her attempts were unsuccessful. Photo: Michelle Creech

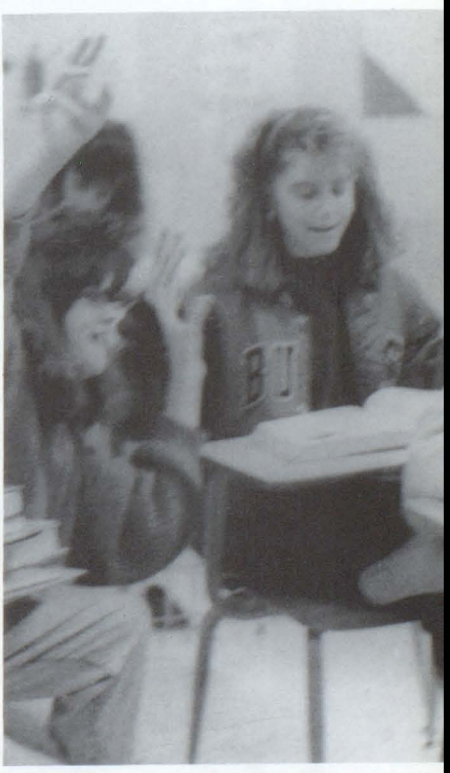


Posing as a teacher, imposter John Allen tries to flash a look of intelligence to our camera men. Photo: Michelle Creech

Greg Amador shows everyone his imitation of the "Crab Walk".



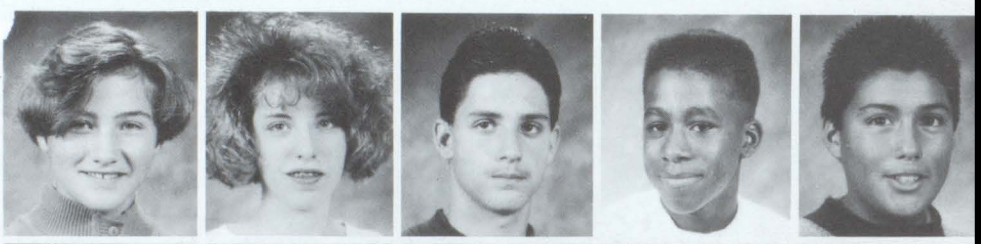
Jonathan Ledebuhr awaits his return of the ping pong ball.



Late for class, these three find time to come up with a few humorous excuses.



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Dawn Allen
John Allen
Russell Allen
Greg Amador



Jason Antonelli
Todd Atkeson
Chris Baird
Heather Beaufait
Robert Beecherl



Christopher Behler
Becky Bubel
Tim Bufton
Richie Burlison
Erik Castronova



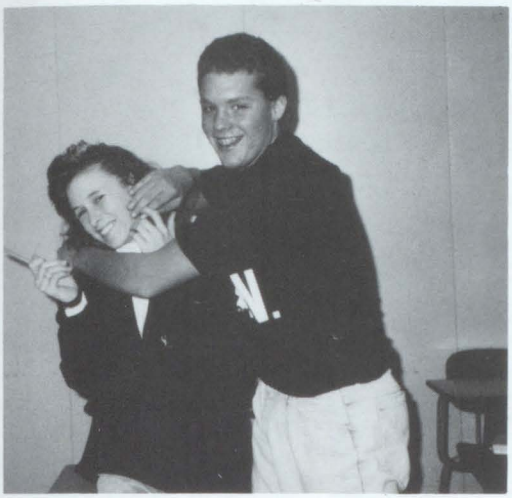
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Michael Charles
Michael Clark
Tonya Cook



Renae Creech
Karen Croxon
Kelly Cutcher
Dan Dafoe
Colleen Dewan

Starting Over

After making a mark on Toni's face, Rob politely helps to wipe it away.



Starting over isn't always easy, but this year's eighth grade class had no problem. After being the "hot shots" in the middle school, it was time to start at the beginning once again by being the "little guys" in the high school.

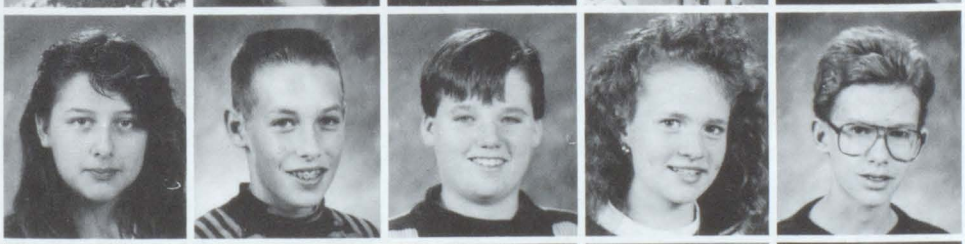
This year's eighth grade class, however, has proved that they can still give the upperclassmen a good challenge. The competition during Homecoming Week illustrated that being the youngest in the school doesn't mean you have to come in last. Their participation in the yelling contest at the homecoming assembly showed their enthusiasm and proved that their reputation of being a wild class wasn't entirely based on lies. The class of '95 has proven that they could be one of the best classes to graduate from Capac.



Laura Dubay
Bethany Duquette
Pam Dwyer
Steven Ellis
Doug Edmond



Erick Emmons
Evelyn Fleming
Tonya Forro
Jennifer M. Gibson
Marie Godbold



Shannon Grassel
Jason Green
Jeremy Griffiths
Laura Griffiths
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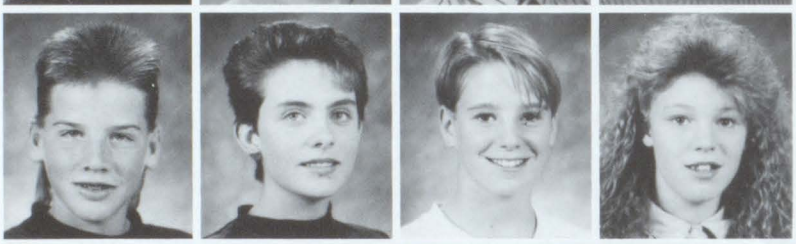
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Joanna Miller



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Jimmy Murphy
Chris Musu
Naomi Page
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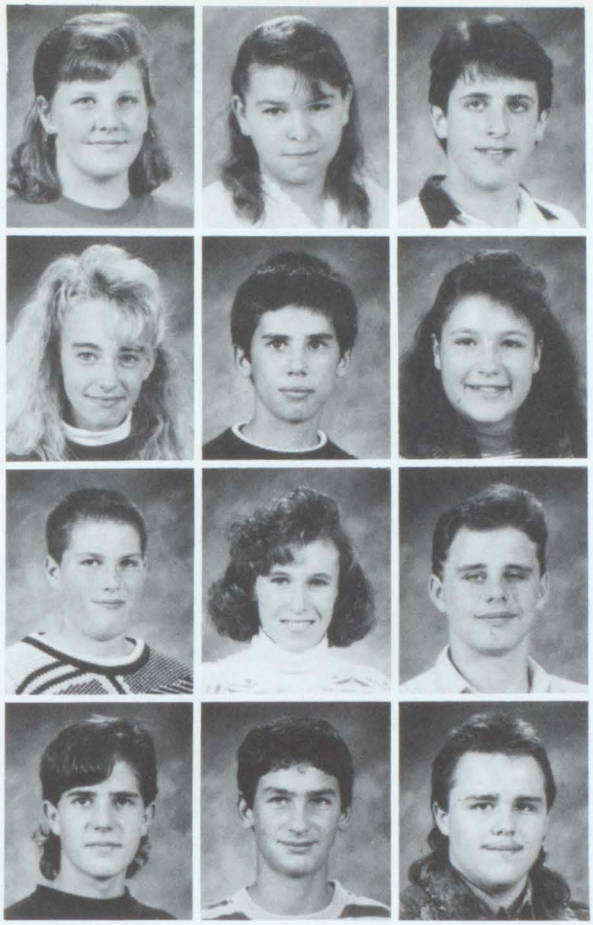






Andrea Rummler and Lori Jenkins find out what hanging around really means.





Bonnie Smith
Starr Smoak
Stanley Tarala

Tonia Vanker
Erik Vincent
Kelly Voelker

Tony Wagner
Toni Waters
Mark Whitehead

Daniel Winters
Stephen Young
Darren Zochowski



Bryan Kilburn gives Tanya Forro something to remember! photo—Dafoe

Perspectives

Half the fun of being in eighth grade is finally being in high school. New opportunities and freedoms are opened up. Most eighth graders are still stuck in junior high with the same old rules and restrictions. So I talked to some kids from area schools to get their perspective on having eighth grade in high school.

Mandy Bricker of Yale said, "I have a lot of fun at school because they don't expect too much from us, but I can't wait till high school."

Kim Boughner, also of Yale, agreed but added that," . . . a lot of us aren't ready for the pressures of high school so maybe it's good that we're not there yet."

When I asked Freshman Kim Gardner from Cros-Lex about the difference between junior and senior high, she responded, "Freedom!"

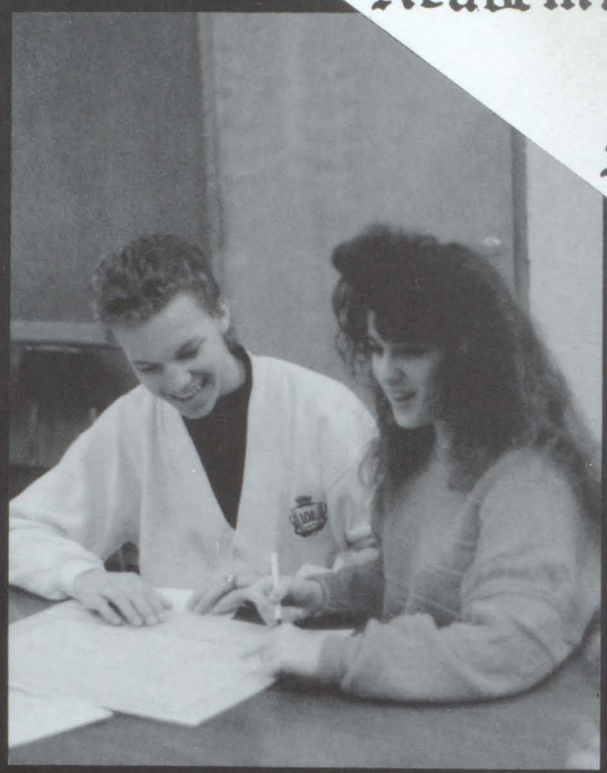
So we all agree, high school's ten times better than junior high but junior high's not all bad. Is it?

—Dianna Dafoe

Camera Shy: Tom Korte, Christian Kreger, Norman Lohr, Johnny Malloy, Nick Paris, Juanita Pettit, Lanikki Roby, Jamie Stine, Jeremy Williams, Audrey Woodruff



Mrs. B, as busy as ever, has time to sit and be cheerful.



Who says you can't work and have fun? Jamie and Joe show you can.

Meet the Challenge

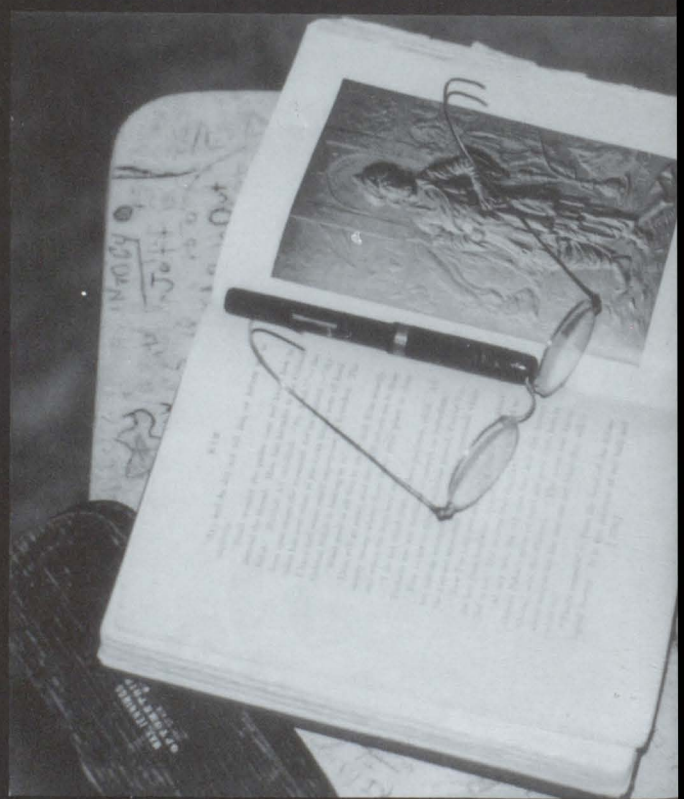
As we pass through our high school years we're faced with many challenges. One major struggle for just about all high school students is passing our classes. Every student is required to take certain classes. Even though *sometimes* these classes seem to be boring or unnecessary, we have to look at the bright side; the knowledge we gain to better our education and most of all the memories we'll make and share with our friends in later years will enrich our lives.

In the next few years we have to worry about the classes and credits we need to graduate.

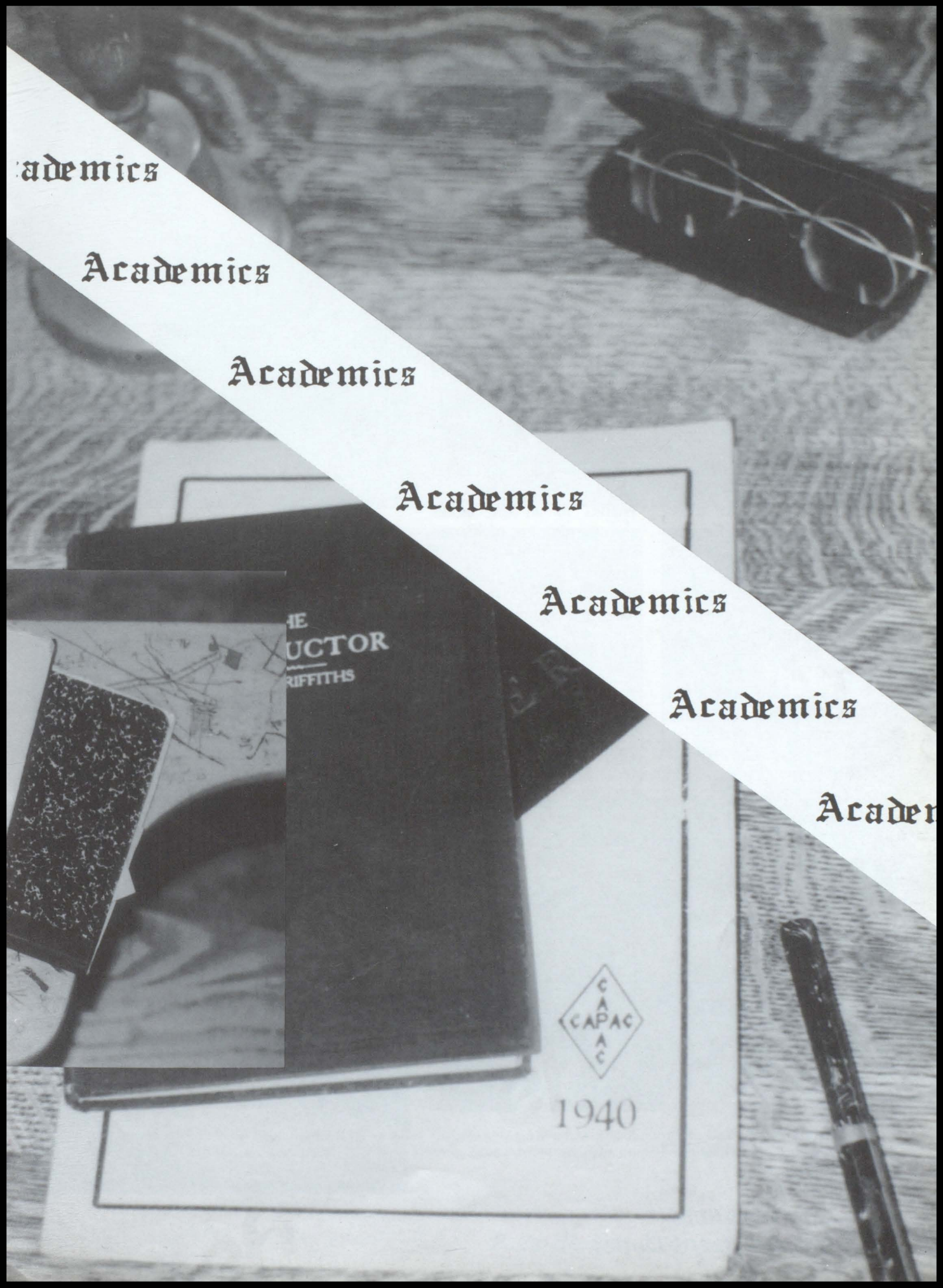
There are many classes that can help us prepare for college, it basically all depends on our chosen career field.

We may feel discouraged when other students and friends do better than we do, but putting forth all our effort and doing the best we can is an "A" in any teacher's book. So try to make the most out of your high school years while you can, because they will go by faster than we think.

—Melissa Castle



This resembles what a typical school desk looked like years ago.


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School Board Duties

When you hear the words, "School Board", What do you think of? Most students think that they are the ones who tell us what we can and can't do at school.

In all reality, they are a group of adults who have a tremendous amount of responsibility laid on them.

The School Board has to make some upcoming decisions about the overcrowding of the Elementary School. This is a large, and very important task. It won't be an easy problem to solve. It will take a lot of thought and sharing of ideas to solve this problem.

The School Board has many jobs to do. They are required to hire teachers, make financial decisions, decide students curriculum and ways to improve our educations. They also listen to recommendations of the superintendent, Dr. Guiser.

Our principal, Mr. Remenap, and our vice-principal, Mr. Clement, watch over all the students in our school and discipline them when it is needed. Thanks to all the ladies and gentlemen of Capac School Board our school is in good hands, they are the ones who help us make our school years the things we enjoy, and we remember.

Joelle Drugich and
Yvonne Willman





Mr. Clement gives Ryan Creech a helping hand. Photo—Willman



Mr. Harold Dean, Head of Grounds and Maintenance, listens intently to the School Board's recommendations. Photo—Walker



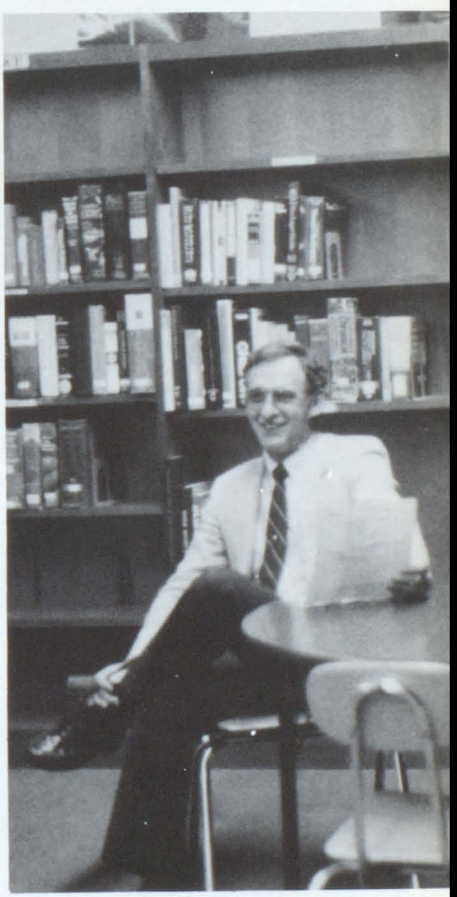
Once again Mr. Remenap sits and gives his friendly advice. Photo—Willman

Virginia Schaefer takes notes as to what is being discussed. Photo—Walker





School Board Members: President—Kathleen J. Wheelihan; Vice-President, Walter W. Lentz; Treasurer, Virginia J. Schaefer; Trustee, Barbara Koning; Trustee, Greg Mcconnell; Trustee, Bill Ellis; Trustee, Dale Stuever. Photo—Walker



Mr. Gorden laughs at another joke told to liven up the crowd. Photo—Walker

Pat Brozowski—Secretary
Beth Bryne—Spanish Teacher
Counselor
Mrs. Cline—Canteen
Sue Deneen—Canteen



Betty Eldridge—Library Aide
Jack Gordon—Director of Special Education
Molly Houston—Canteen
Judy Hulett—Special Education

Mrs. Worden smiles after taking attendance because every student in the tenth grade is here.



Teachers have mind blanks too! Miss Bryne finds this out as she tries to remember what it was she was doing.



Ray Malburg—Janitor
Mrs. Manning—Counselor
Ila Miller—Canteen
Mrs. Swayze—District Media Specialist



Mr. Topie—Special Education
Donna Woolner—Canteen
Kay Worden—Secretary





Even the janitors show and keep their pride in America.

Keeping herself busy with preparing today's lunch is Mrs. Cline.







Mrs. Eldridge is caught in a daydream, I think she's been reading too many fantasy books.

Remembering his high school days, Mr. Snow keeps our halls clean.

THE INSIDERS

They Know How To Get The Job Done.

Already late and pressed for time, you come into school to find your locker jammed. Who's the first one you turn to? You walk through the halls looking for a janitor as you mumble how awful your day is. Well, you find Mr. Malburg, and he gets your locker unstuck. You step through the doorway of your first-hour class, just beating the bell.

As you're going to second hour, you happen to bump into your third hour teacher, who asks you to run some errands. Once there, you quickly find what you're looking for because Mrs. Brozowski and Mrs. Worden keep things organized in the office.

Growling and complaining, your stomach tells your brain to hurry to the cafeteria, as lunch is finally here. You run to the cafeteria to get a piece of pizza. The cafeteria people always seem to have lunch ready for the hungry, pushing masses. With only five minutes of lunch left you realize you have a report due and you need a book in a hurry.

You run to the library panic stricken at the thought of failing English. You search for Mrs. Eldridge with visions of being grounded racing through your head. Sure enough, she has a book in your hand in no time at all.

You have just met some of the "insiders," the ones who keep Capac High School running smoothly.

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Rob Beecherl explains the meaning of life to Tonya Mayer.



Kathy Kish: Plant Science, Agriculture
Cheryl Morris: Junior High reading, math



Woody Perryman: Physical Education, Social Studies
Janet Tevlin: Reading





Laura Griffiths inhales some caffeine to make it through the day.



Traci Robinson skims over Todd Atkesons head as she comes in for a landing.

Kristen Ailor, Stephana Sanchez, and Star Smoke are looking at next hour's English test.



LOOKING AHEAD

Being in junior high can be a lot more than just hopping on a bus and going to school. In junior high these young teenagers become more adapt to their study skills, and learn that grades are more important. The habits they use to study with now will likely stay with them throughout their high school careers.

Sports and friends become more "narrowed down" and the friends that you have had seem to drift apart or become even closer as the "little cliques" of friends begin. The sports that you like or excel in will probably be the sports that you will play in the following years.

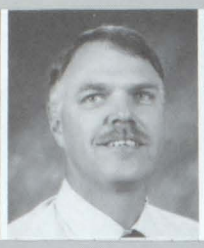
Junior high is a fun time in your life, so enjoy it while it lasts. Choose your friends wisely, keep working hard in class, and stick with your instincts.

Hadacz



See what happens when you fool around, Jonathon?

Chris Cutler
World Affairs
General Math
Consumer Math
Pre. Algebra
Tom Ebner
Civics
World Affairs
Ken Marzka
World and American History


Nancy Montgomery
English-10 and 12
Speech
William Stramaglio
Government
Economics
American History
Rob Watt
English-11
Journalism









"Should I or shouldn't I?", ponders Paul Hilliker.

When asked how she did on her last test, Janine Michelsen smiles slyly.





Mrs. Burgess shows us how much she enjoys her new job.



When asked if economics class is fun, Angela DiCicco laughs in disgust.







Teaching students here at CHS seems to always put a grin on Mr. Ebner's face.

Kim Crider is finally satisfied when she realizes she can diagram a sentence.

In hopes of getting a good grade, Tammy Porter works diligently on her assignment.





Is it really Boring?



"I know the answer!" exclaims an excited Kenny Jordan.

Miss Bourque shows her exhaustion after grading a stack of papers.

The teacher asks "Where can we find Zimbabwe?" You stare blankly at him, because you haven't a clue. The next hour you're asked to diagram a sentence on the board. When you reach the board, you realize that you haven't the slightest idea where to begin.

Sound familiar? Situations like these arise everyday in a student's life. These kind of things you may think you don't need to learn, but really you do.

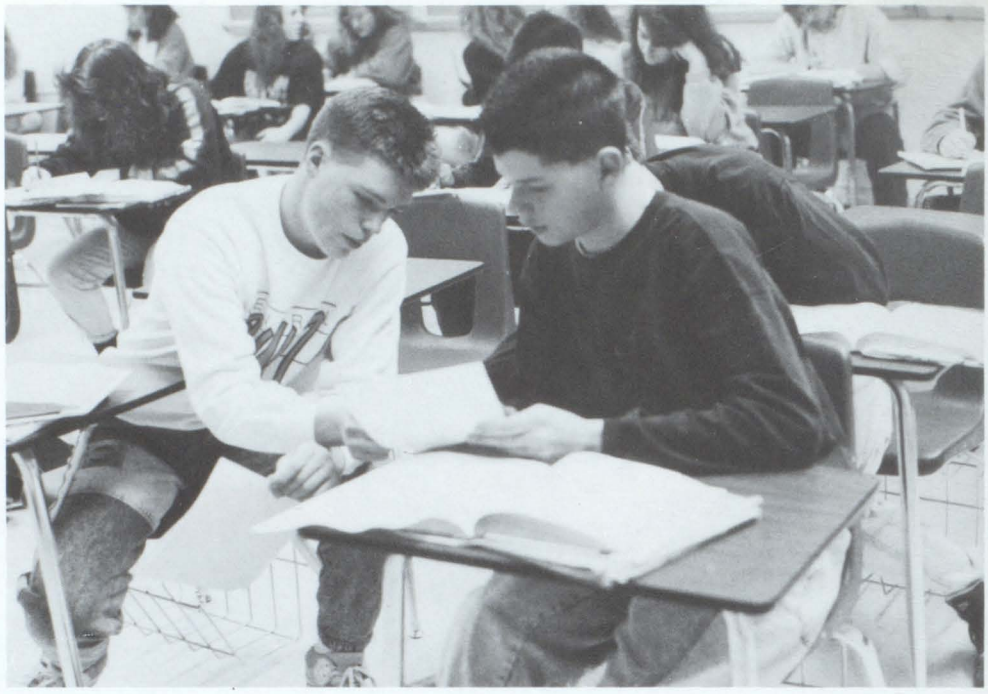
Information learned in social studies like geography, and government policies are now helping some of you understand our current situation in the Gulf War. While our English skills help us sort out the information we're hearing in the media. This is just an example of ways we use what we learned in these classes.

We all know that Zimbabwe is in Africa, and diagramming isn't all that hard. It just takes time to learn these things, and with all the classes we take, it just gets easier.

Joelle Drugich

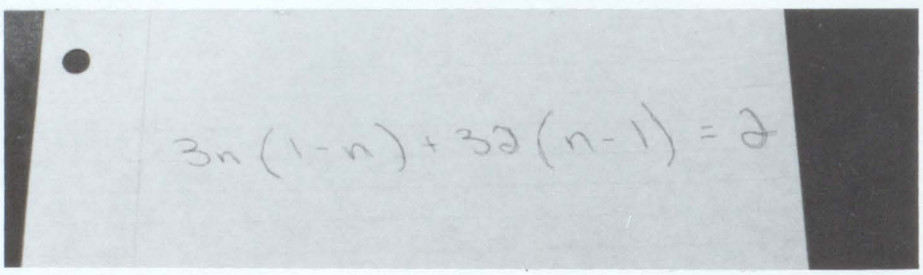
Being the intellect that Terry Hays is, he generously gives Joel Ebner a few helpful hints. Photo: Michelle Creech

Lots of Studying is what makes you successful in math, as demonstrated by Marty Ward. Photo: Michelle Creech





A typical Algebra problem. Can you solve it? Photo: Michelle Creech

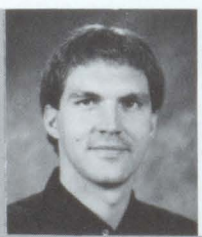


When the Going gets Tough . . .

Some students will feign sickness at home just to miss a math test, others shudder at the thought of staring aimlessly into their computer terminal day in and day out. There are also those who complain of early traces of arthritis due to the amount of typing that they are required to perform. Needless to say, this breed of student does not exist at Capac High! The elite of Capac High School prefer to take more challenging classes like Calculus, Accounting, Algebra 2, and Business Law. Some may wonder what ever happened to good ol' home ec, or independent computers. It used to be classes like these that didn't require much studying. But with the new generation, kids of the 90s seem to crave classes with more potential, and classes that require more effort.

Story By: Michelle Creech

Chris Huss
Algebra
Geometry





Arden Nickerson
Business Law, Typing
General Business

Don Smith
General Math
Pre-Algebra



Sue Wallace
Computer Applications
Accounting



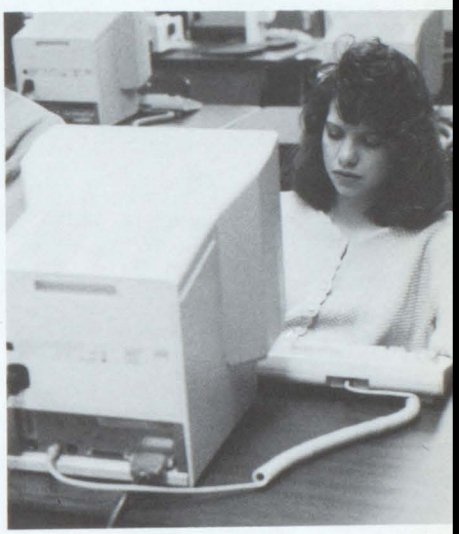


Jamie and Jen intensely pretend to be working on Geometry when we know they'd rather be skiing. Photo: Michelle Creech

Are Sara and Ceci really working on their Lotus or are they planning next weekends agenda? Photo: Michelle Creech

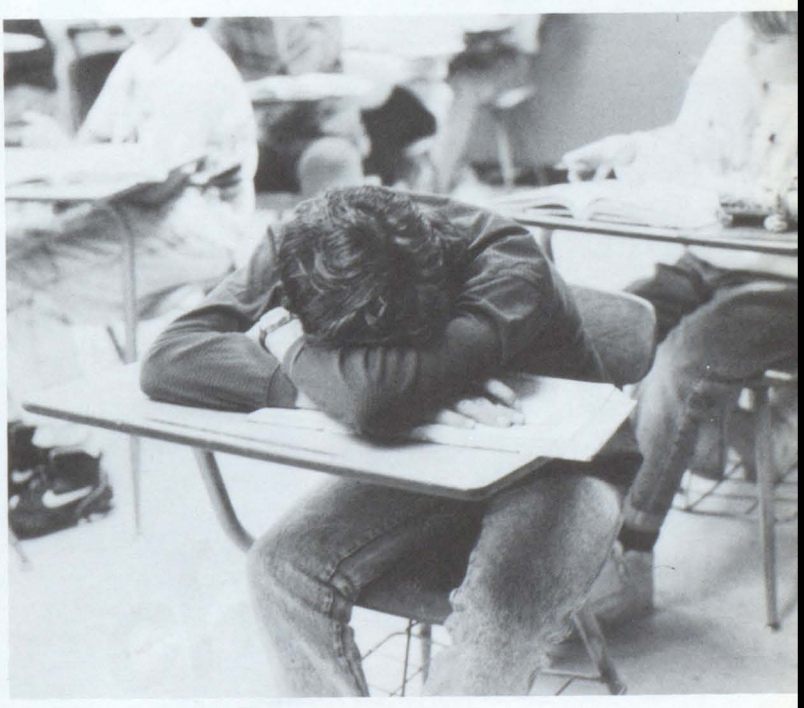


Olga Kluger shows the real excitement of Computer class. Photo: Michelle Creech

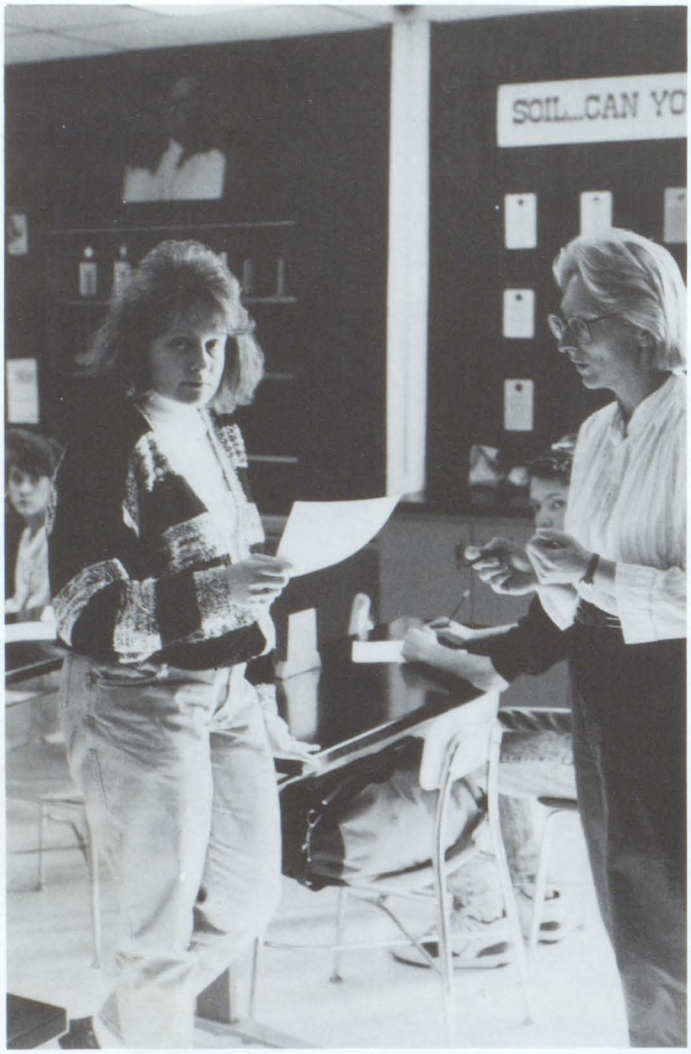




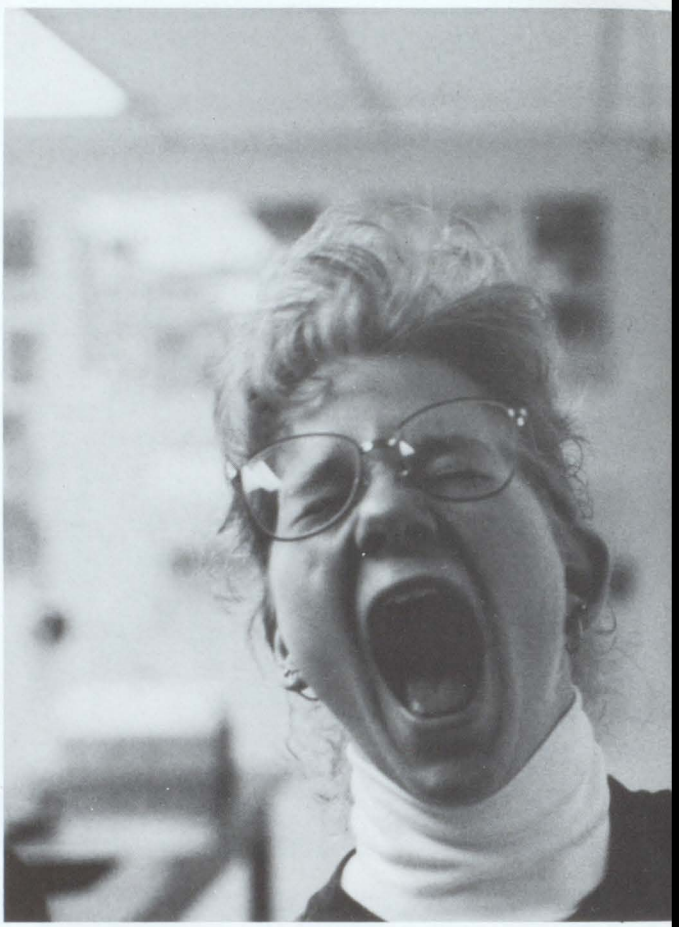
These two girls demonstrate the art of taking a test and not cheating!! Photo: Michelle Creech



Laying his head on his Math book, Danny Winters desperately tries to absorb knowledge for an upcoming test. Photo: Michelle Creech



Sue Stuever only looks more confused as Miss Kish tries her best to explain the assignment.





Fred Hunt
Chemistry,
Physics,
IPS



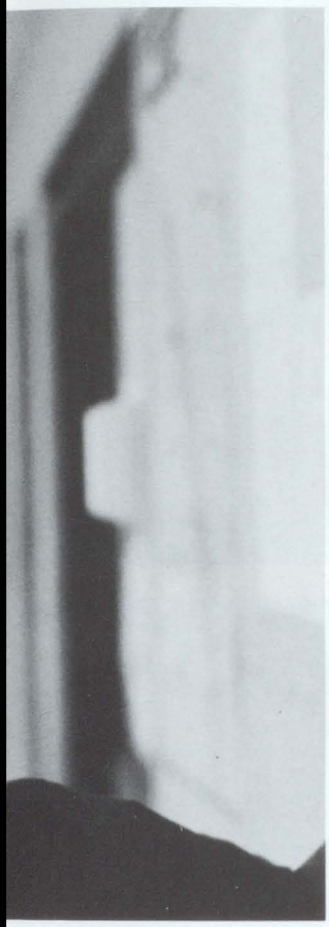
David Young
Biology I
Biology II

Everyone points their attention toward Mr. Hunt as he explains the next section in the science book.



To Know or Not To Know

After Donna Zak finds out what her grade is, her true feelings about chemistry come out.



$E=MC^2$; We're all familiar with this formula, but many of us don't have any idea what it means or what it's used for, unless of course, we manage to make it to physics. Most of us have a hard enough time struggling through the basic science classes. For some, science means studying every night, staying after school to get help, and doing laboratory tests. For others the hardest thing about the class is putting on those dorky goggles that we all dread wearing.

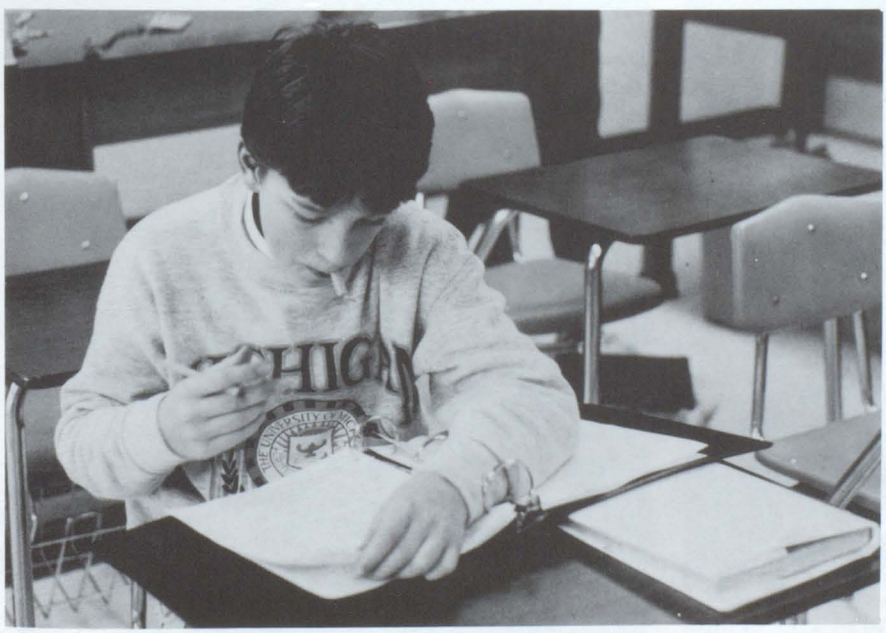
And then there's biology. The one big thing in this class always seems to be the dissecting. Some of us have the stomach to do it, and some of us prefer to keep our stomachs out of it. Either way we manage to survive.

Each year "the little nippers", as Mr. Hunt would say, are introduced to the "basics" in science. And with every new year they study these "basics" more thoroughly. Experiments are done, problems are solved, and lab tests are conducted. It's all part of science.

Through the intense study of physical and biological science, maybe someday there will be an Albert Einstein of Capac High.

As usual, Rachel Sauers can't stop laughing long enough to get the agriculture meeting in order.



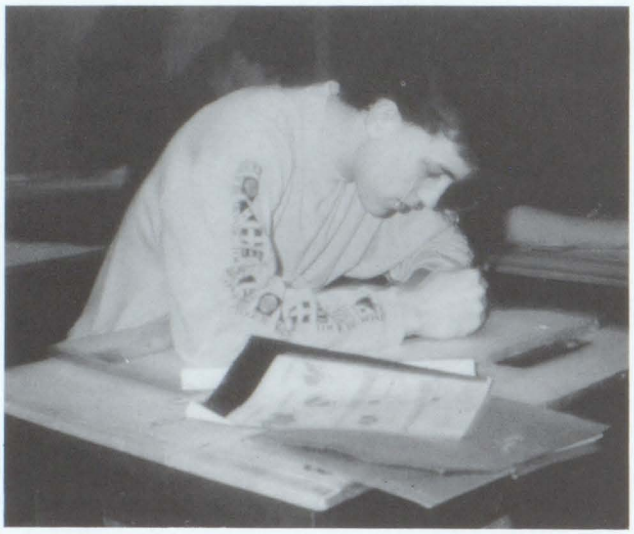


Science has Brian going in circles as he tries to solve the problem for the fifth time.



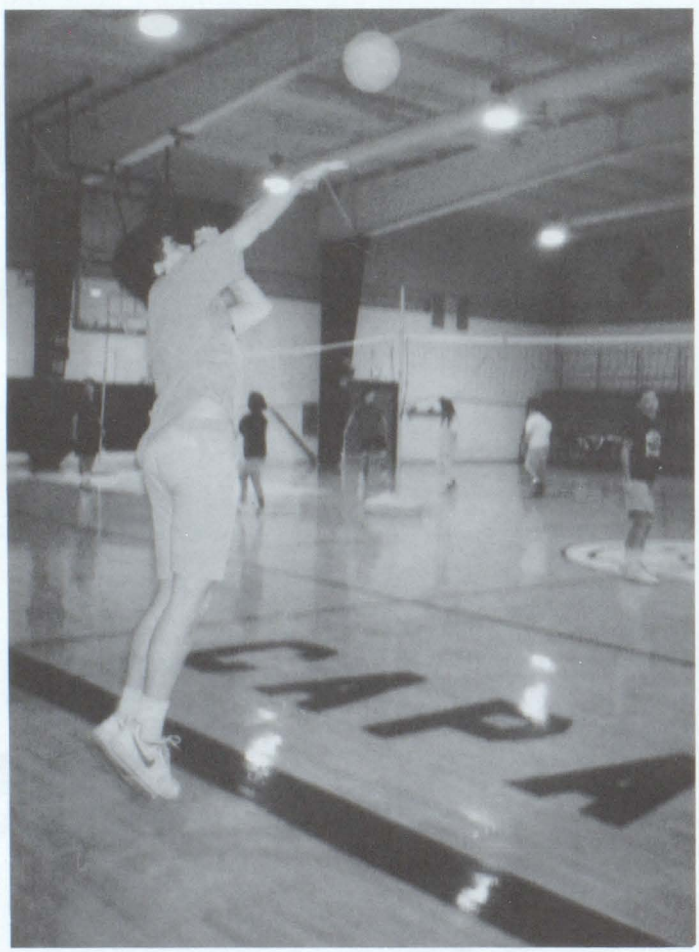
It's Just Another Day in Paradise for Casey Hayes as she finishes off her science assignment.

Waiting for the bell, Don Kutchey finishes another Drawing.



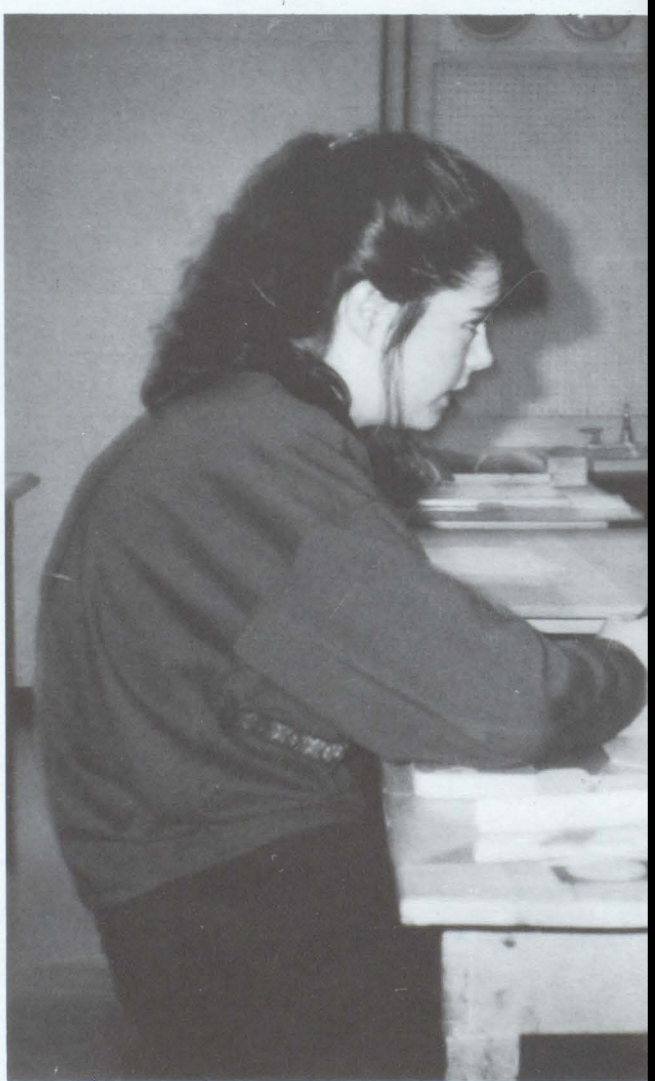
In awe, Amanda Folliard watches Jen Rushton type.





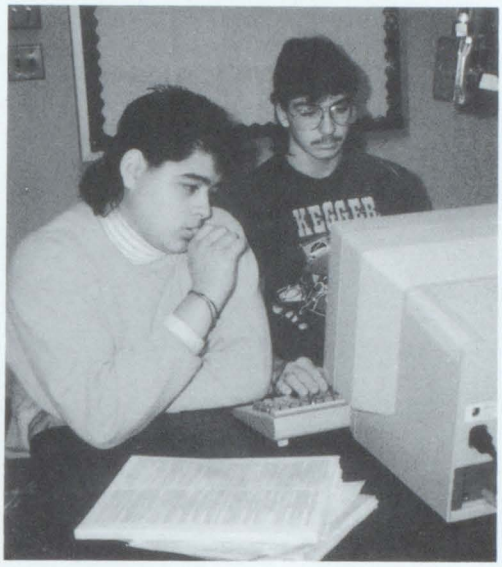
While serving the ball, Jason Hepner wonders what his grade is.

"Does he really want to date me," asks Sarah Palmateer?

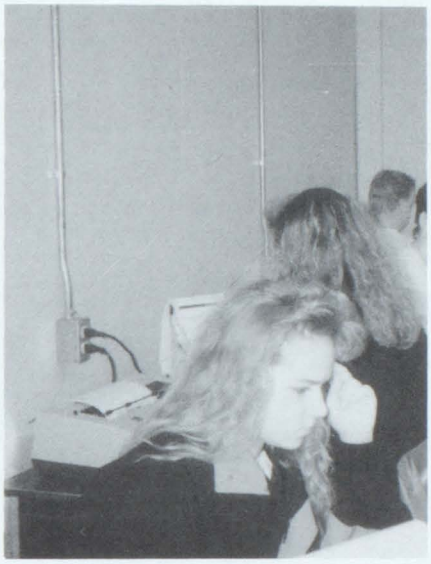


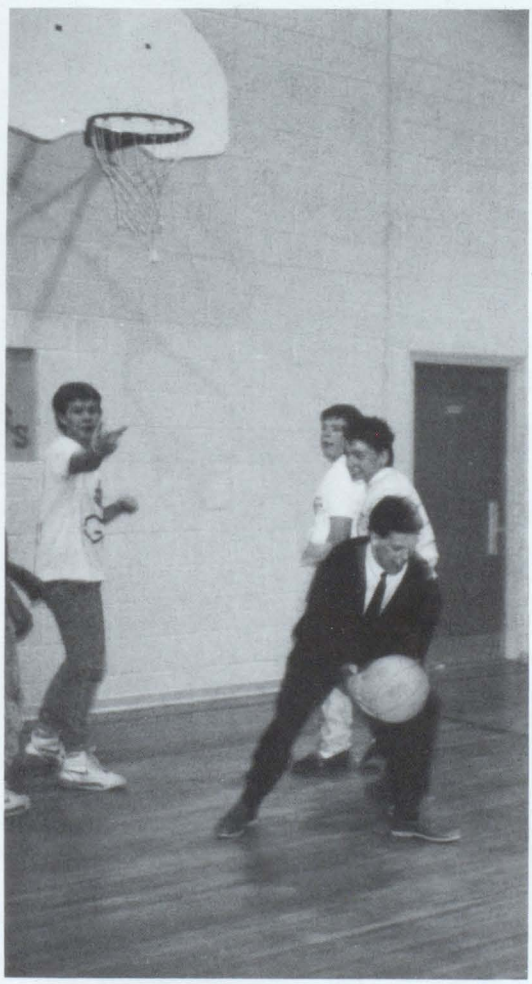


In deep concentration, Bob Schlaud tries to beat Chris Amador in a game of computer chess.



Maria Campau tries to remember if she turned off her curling iron.





Andy Daoust makes a break after a ferocious rebound.

One Thing Leading To Another!

Elective classes are a way to find out what certain interests you have. Some of these classes are considered easy, but that is not a fact considering how much time is spent studying in these classes.

With a schedule of six classes every Monday through Friday, students find it hard to concentrate on homework, especially if it's in another language. With the addition of a new Spanish teacher, Beth Bryne, we can expect many interesting years to come.

Many CHS students like their elective classes.

"I like Computer Applications because I get hands on training with computers," states Suzanne Slaczka.

Working with computers is fun and educational.

Typing involves concentration and the digital dexterity needed to type business letters, reports, and a variety of other needs of a secretary, or a college student.

In the eighth grade wing, mechanical drawing, machine woods, and art each contribute certain skills needed for adults.

Physical Education shapes the mind as well as the body. Each year many different sports are taught.

In Journalism, each student is assigned a certain task and everyone has to work together for a successful yearbook.

Whatever you remember of CHS once you've graduated, hopefully you will remember electives shape the pathway to your future.

1st Row—C. Orosco, A. DiCicco, A. Nelson, T. Malcolm, T. Elliot, S. White, J. Eldridge, D. Godbold, J. Bousson. 2nd Row—L. Wegner, S. Smith-Hill, B. Stringer, C. Malcolm, E. Nephews, J. Kluger, M. Rogers, M. Revitzer, T. Austin, B. Hencak, J. Michelsen, M. Strunk. 3rd Row—T. Griggs, B. McIver, M. Griffith, S. Gonzelez, C. Rodriguez, M. Creech, C. Blakely, D. Chapman, R. Wisman, D. Elliot, S. Naismith, R. Gott, C. Beaufait, T. Remeselnik, R. Greer, K. Kurtzhals, D. Goretski.





Jeremy Kluger, Craig Beaufait show off their skills, looking nice for the camera.



Amanda Nelson in business at the Skill Center.

Mark Revitzer and Steve White show off their new designer glasses.





Ron Gott gets his picture taken while he is working so intently that he doesn't even notice.

Go Christina! Move those fingers.





"Cheese!", says Justin as he takes a breather from his strenuous work.



A Chance For
Golden Opportunity

Opportunity is the key word when talking about the Skill Center. The students would probably all agree.

To learn skills and trades is what this oppertunity is for these students. Many kids throughout the years here at Capac have taken the chance to broaden their abilities and learn more about the occupation they are considering.

Steve White, a two-year Skill Center student, belives that the Skill Center is something everyone should think about. Even if you don't want to do that for your occupation in life.

From foods to mechanics, to cosmetology, there is much to choose from. They even have co-op, where you can work on a related job instead of going to class.

Before their junior year, most students get a chance to take a tour of the Skill Center and see what there is to see.

You may be impressed, maybe not. Just think about it before passing it up.

—Julie Kersten—

Terri Malburg does her dutiful duties as Mr. Clement's aide.



Student aides, like Grady Rhoney, are taught many teacher-like ways, even how to dress.





Michelle Govaere gets a lecture about helping out students while correcting their papers.

Future Reference

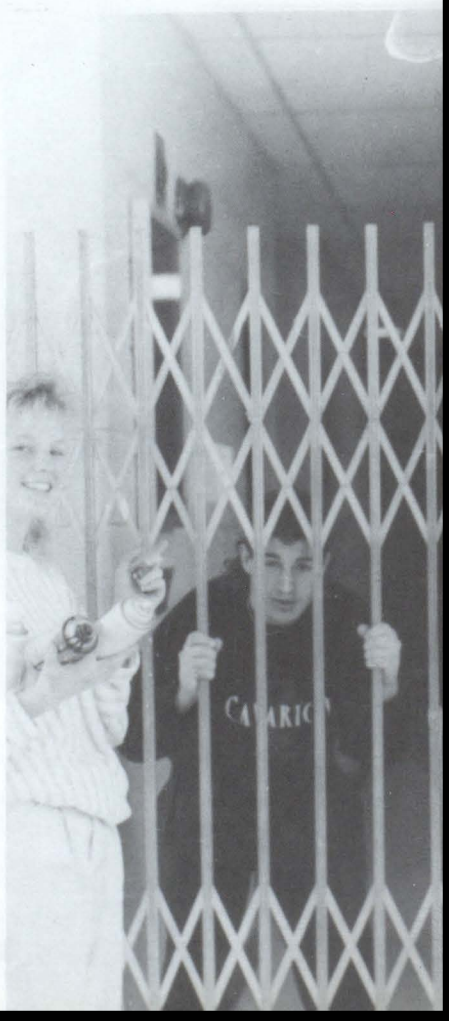
They are in the halls. You see them in your classrooms. Even at lunch they're noticeable. Student aides are everywhere. Like a bad disease. You think this is all for fun? You are right! The most of it is fun. Running erronds, correcting papers, making phone calls.

The best is getting kids out of class. "He's wanted in the office." The teacher gives you the "yah, right" look. Then it's off to the next room to brighten another teacher's day.

Don't get it wrong. There are some bad points in this. If you try to sneak down to lunch early, watch it! Mr. Clement likes to wait for those "want-it-all" aides. Be careful!

And, for future aides, here are words of wisdom, DON'T FORGET TO KNOCK!

—Julie Kersten—



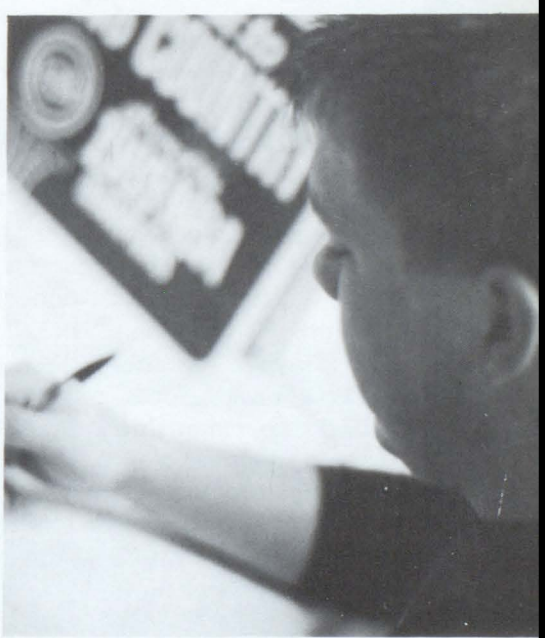
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Deputy Kersten caught three of the many vandels during 4th hour.



Take a peek over Steve Whites shoulder. You'll see that he does do some work other than delivering Avon.

Let me see ... Do you think Mr. Hunt will want me to ... No, he wouldn't.

Is that Gaylon's dream date or is it his mom kissing him? photo—Hadacz



Cheering on the Capac Chiefs and showing their spirit are the class of '92. photo—Hadacz



We Are All Winners . . .

"It's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game," is one of the major quotes that many athletes will be hearing for another year.

Although you don't win games it's important to always display good sportsmanship toward the other team and your teammates.

One should always take pride in one's work no matter how difficult it is. As long as you did your best and tried to be successful it shouldn't matter what anyone else has to say about it. It takes more work, more than anyone realizes, to get something right.

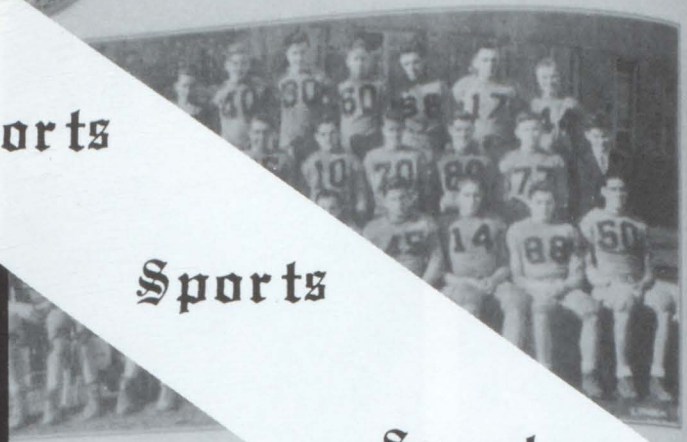
Teams are very important when it comes to getting things done right. Everyone has to work together, and no one is beter than anyone else. You should not "put each other down," because there will come a time when that person will do something better than you.

If we all work together as a team then we can become successful. Always remember a team is more important than just one person and a win isn't a win unless the whole team wins.

—Tanya Sbresny



The " 39 " Football Squad



First Team Basketball



First row — Max Little
Schurman, Bill Cook, Max
Schook, Ernie Ploeger, Dwight K
Currier.
Second row — Coach Lincoln, Max Bromle
Eddie Mizdrak, Ed Majeski, John Godo(C)
Bob Petz, Lee Swinson, Roy Schimmelpfenig
Mr. Cardwell, principal.
Third row- Ted Wojcik, Lloyd Dukatz, Neil
Blank, Allen Freidsburg, Jim Avery,
Jay Schurman, Dick Printz, Clare Tosch, and
Don Seidell.
In front with ball is Bill Schuneman, mgr.

First row: Bob Petz, Bob Schurman, Phil Currier,
Ed Majeski, Roy Schimmelpfenig.
Second row: Mr. Lincoln, Lee Swinson, Doug Dorr,
Tom Graham, and Mr. Van.

	We	They
Marysville	29	41
New Haven	20	16
	18*	24
	27	18
	25	25
	28	28
	24	16
	44	17
	19	25
	28	27
	28	21

Sports

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Check this out! This was one of Capac's first football and basketball team's. What a hot team! photo—Watt

Look at the sports equipment we used to have. Aren't you glad it has changed over the years? photo—Watt

Officials kept their eyes glued on Glambowski, an all STA first team offensive player, as did our opposition.



Sports

Page Design: Tanya Sbresny

First Row—Jim Glombowski, Steve Treece, Noele DeOrnellas, Ed Colby, Tim Kennealy, Aaron Antonelli, Jason Montney, Ken Hill. Second Row—Coach: Rob Watt, Shannon NaiSmith, Chad Hollenbeck, Don Kutchey, Oscar Granado, Dan Siegel, Doug Rawlins, Ass. Coach: Mike Rosas. Third Row—Gaylon Jolley, Dave Goretski, Bob Schlaud, Justin Michelsen, Jared Eldridge, Ron Martin

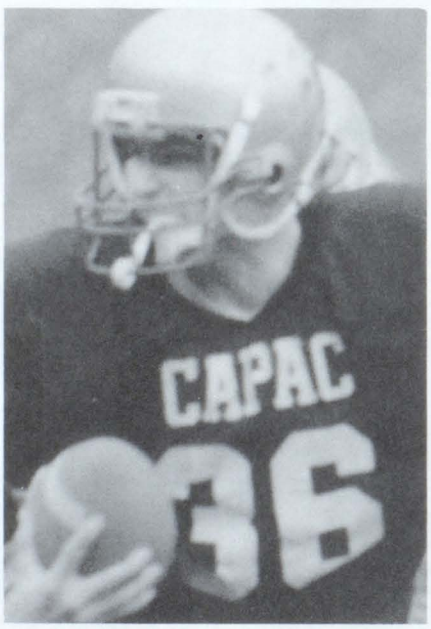


Steve Beatty and Matt Slamka did a superb job with helping the team as trainers. Photo—Kersten





Jim Glombowski, Quarterback, receives MVP and demonstrates why he deserves it. Photo—Marion's



Our MIP Noele DeOrnellas struggles for the yards. Photo—Marion's

Jason Montney with one of his great tackles at the Silverdome. Photo—Marion's



Sweet Memories

"I Feel Good"—The theme song for our Capac Varsity Football Team. The victories over Mempis and New Haven and their exhilarating bus rides home were high points this season. That taught some very valuable lessons.

Jim Glombowski said, "You learn to give it your all the entire game, not just one or two quarters." Even after a loss, like Armada at the Silverdome, it was a natural high just playing on a professional football team's field. "That was quite an experience and one to always be remembered. However, you can't let the game site or conditions psyche you out!" Gaylon Jolley said.

They had their share of highs and lows, but most importantly they have their memories. Jim Glombowski will be remembered as our Co-MVP at quarterback always fighting for yards. Dan Siegel will be remembered as our other Co-MVP and 1st Team All-State Linebacker. Noele DeOrnellas, a sophomore, was named the Most Improved Player. But the most important memories will be those shared by team members as the years go by.

The Varsity Football Team, even though it did not have a winning season, showed their eagerness to play with determination and sportmanship.

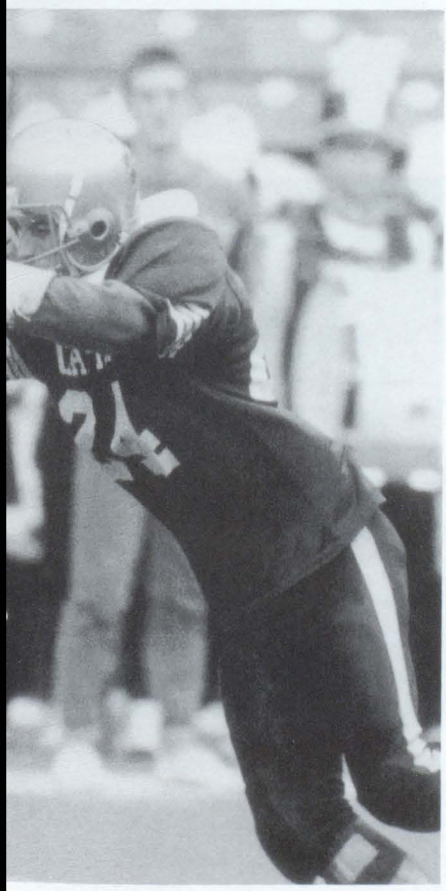
Congratulations are in order for all seniors and continued success for those who will return next season.

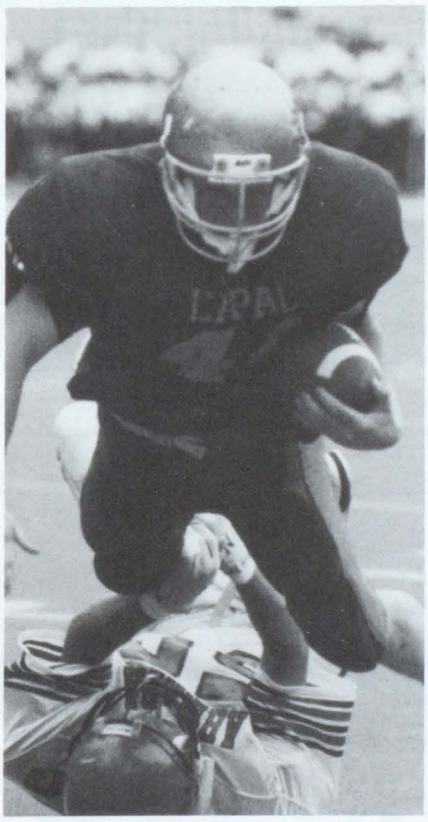
—Julie Kersten

Varsity Football

US	*OPP.*	*THEM*
6	Burton Atherton	14
6	Brown City	32
6	Yale	32
8	Memphis	6
0	Almont	19
32	New Haven	14
0	Deckerville	27
16	Armada	34
12	Peck	28

League Record 2-4
Overall Record 2-7





Dan Siegel, a First-Team All State Linebacker, shows that he can "plow" on offense as well as defense.

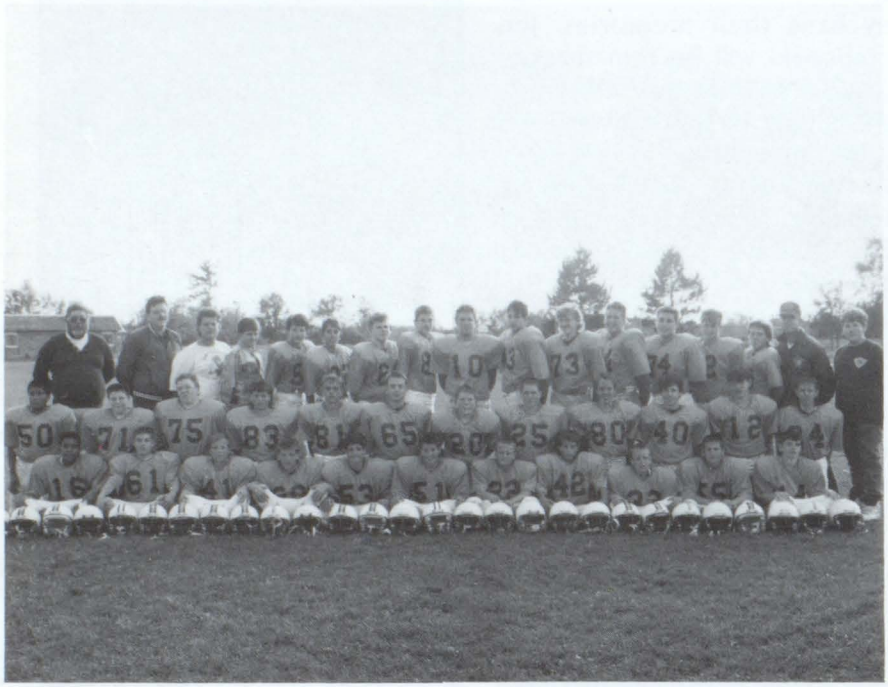


Aaron Antonelli, a Second Team All-STA wide receiver, catches a pass and runs for daylight.

The J.V. football team needs the referee's help in order to untangle themselves from a human knot.



Front Row: T. Hill, T. Eschenburg, M. Whitehead, J. Malloy, D. Rosati, J. DeWilde, P. Michalke, D. Mallo, M. Smith, M. Ulman, B. Sears, Second Row: G. Amador, T. Atchkinson, S. Arbuckle, J. Wallis, S. Beecherl, R. Shultz, R. Burlison, T. Wagner, T. Bufton, S. Turrella, S. Lumbardo, Back Row: Coach Don Smith, Coach Tom Schaefer, Mgr. S. Poole, Mgr. J. Wixon, B. Allen, M. Whitehead, J. Croxen, R. Beecherl, J. Allen, L. Hill, J. Antonelli, J. Krotak, J. Lietz, Coach Kriesch, Mgr. S. Beatty.

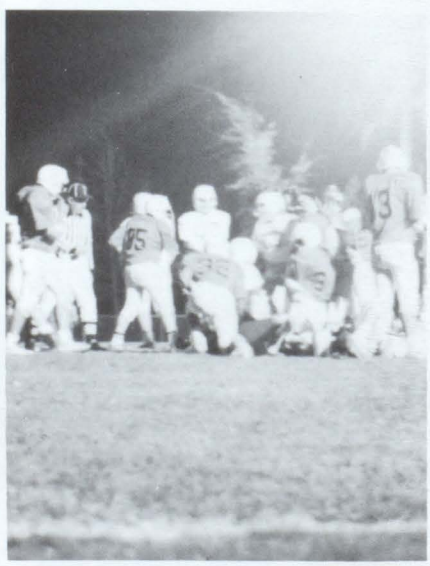


JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

CHS		OPP
8	Memphis	20
12	New Haven	12
6	Dryden	0
8	Armada	24
26	Yale	6



Thinking and waiting, Roy Allen sits hoping he gets to go back in.



It seems the junior high football team has lost the ball.



Front Row: P. Swamba, J. Swamba, B. Kilburn, T. Walanis, B. Maday, J. Schmidt, T.Choinard, K. Rhody. Back Row: Coach Thompson, D. Schroeder, W. Maday, R. Allen, M. Delia, J. Delia, R. Nothaft, J. Glombowski, M. Rodriguez.



PASSING TIMES

A buzz of excitement shoots through the stands as everyone awaits the start of the game and tries to stay warm.

Then the crackling of the speaker and the kick-off and everything begins to heat up.

You can feel the pressure on the players, and the stress of the coaches as they await the outcome of the game.

The tension is getting stronger as now the score becomes tied.

Now the pressure is on once again, but will Capac win or be defeated?

You glance up in the stands and notice parents and students are all standing!

"5 seconds to go and Capac has done it again!"

This year Capac's Junior High and Junior Varsity football teams make our future varsity football teams look promising. Teamwork, hard work, time, and concentration all play big parts in being able to play football, and these players showed they have these qualities.

Hopefully this season brought great memories for these players to pass on some day to future Capac football teams.

—Bridget Pilchak

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

CHS		OPP
6	Brown City	42
8	Yale	52
12	Memphis	18
12	Almont	20
6	New Haven	32
8	Dryden	42
8	Armada	32

Showing their CHS spirit, the Capac varsity cheerleaders cheer their team on.





Front—Jodi Keskimaki, Lisa Pfeifauf, Michelle Creech, Raquel Mallo, Michelle Govaere, Jennifer Hayes, Anita Giglio; Back—Kelly Nephew, Jenny Lietz, Jennifer Behnke, Jamie Schaefer, Melissa Castle, Stephanie Brady, Tina Willman. Photo—Marions



Melissa Biondo takes time out to smile for the camera.

"Come on you guys, don't just stand there, CHEER..," shouts an overjoyed Jenny Lietz.

By the look on her face, we can tell Kim Freer loves to cheer.





Heather Behnke captures the crowd's attention at the Yale game.





Stacey Wittstock, Kim Kruse, Kim Freer, Jennifer Rushton, Heather Behnke, Amanda Folliard, Tonya Mayer, Melissa Biondo, Jennifer Franks.

Harder Than It Looks—
Cheerleading



1st row—Becky Theilman, Lori Camarey, 2nd row—Melanie Hayes, Lori Jenkins, Megan Brady, Andrea Rummler, Angie Jamison. 3rd row—Michelle Schroeder, Kathy Schmidt—Photo—Marions

Cheerleading really is harder than it looks. It's not all just fun and games. When most people think of cheerleading, they think of the most pretty, and popular girls in the school. They usually are, but they also are very talented, and skilled. They work very hard to achieve the skill needed to be a cheerleader. The girls have to practice every cheer until it can be performed perfectly by every member. The cheerleaders make up all their own moves as well. Their biggest job is to come up with a dance, which takes them weeks to complete. Everyone usually helps out by adding their own creative moves.

The cheerleaders also have to have good acrobatic skills. The girls practiced long, and hard with a gymnastics teacher, to help them with this area. They all learned how to do very difficult stunts to liven up their cheers.

The cheerleaders not only have to be good athletes, they also need to be outgoing, and friendly so that everyone can think of them as good leaders, and representatives for our school.

All in all, a cheerleader should make our school spirit a thing to remember.

Football Cheerleading
Page Design: Joelle Drugich

Back to the Green

"Get off the Green," voices shout as the golf ball comes sailing down through the air and bounces off a tree, falling inches away, just missing the camera.

"Snap" goes the camera clicking, as Grady Rhoney, CHS' best golfer, makes his putt. The Capac Golf Team keeps its cool. Every once in a while a discouraging word or two may be heard from some of the annoyed golfers. Yet all in all "the awesome" (states Terry Hays), golf team had a league record of 15-0, and an overall record of 18-2. The team finished in 5th place at regionals.

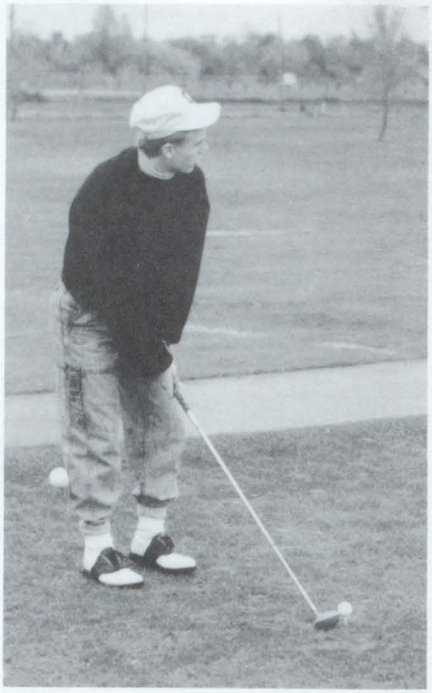
Golfers aren't funny looking men running around in plaid pants trying to hit a ball into a hole. And no, golf players don't wear two pairs of socks in case they get a hole in one. No, golf takes a lot of hard work, practice, and *concentration.*

"We had a great year. We should have a good team next year," states Joel Ebner enthusiastically .

Senior Jason Hepner muses on the closing of his career, "We had a good season, I'll miss not playing next year."

So next time someone mentions golf, think of one of the "best" teams around, the Capac High School Golf Team.

"Keeping cool," is senior Grady Rhoney, as he tees his shot.





Front Row: G. Rhoney, M. Schaefer, S. Kriesch. *Back Row:* J. Smith, T. Hays, R. Creech, J. Saelens, J. Ebner, J. Hepner, M. Hollenbeck, T. Keller, B. Schaefer, A. Stanley, Coach D. Young.

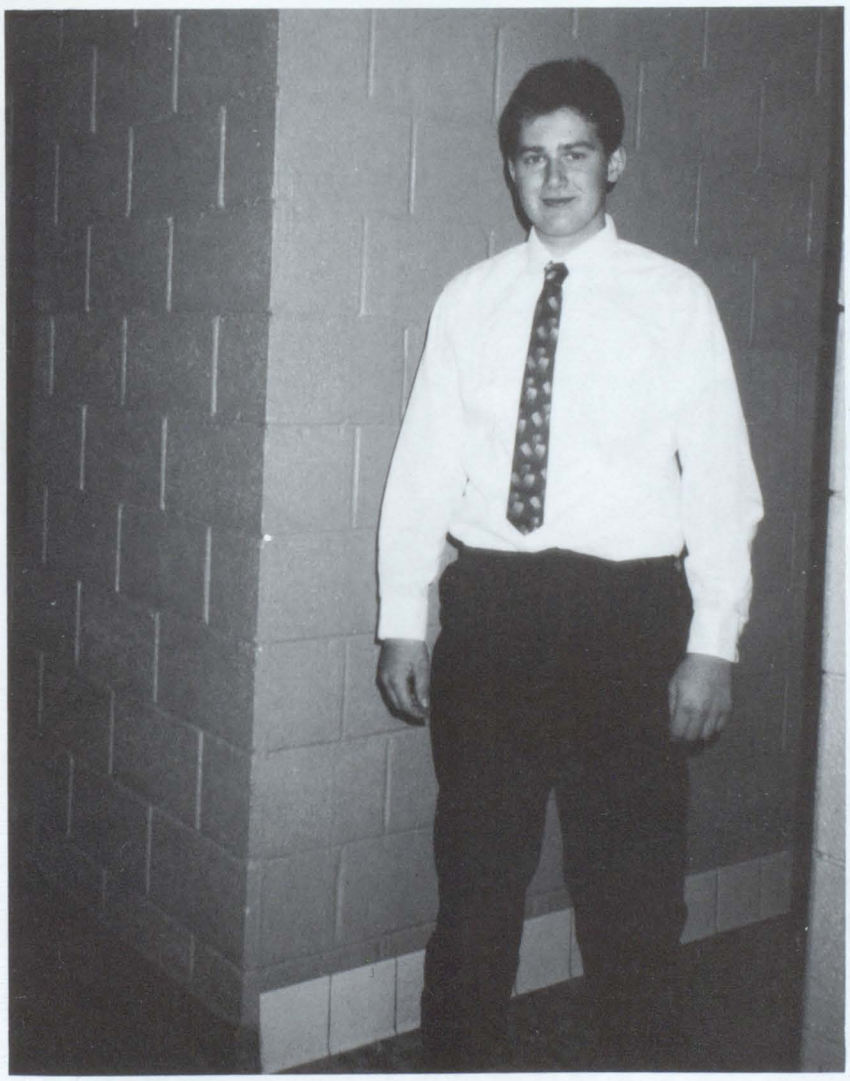
"On guard," states Sean Kriesch, as he arms himself with a mittened golf club.



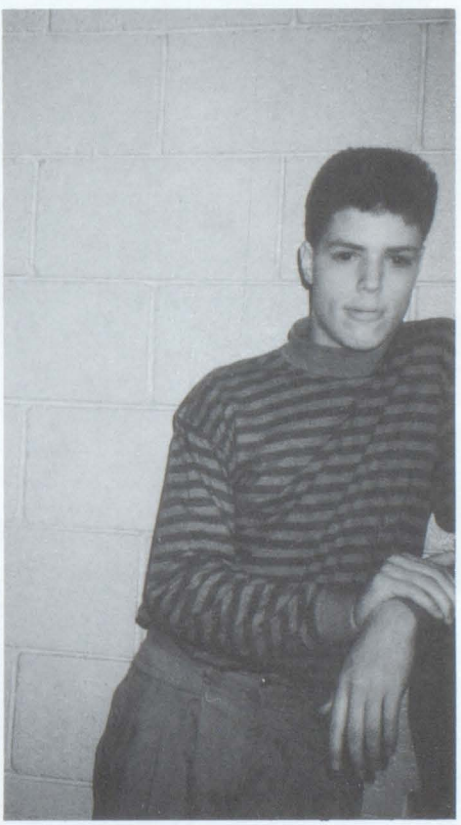
VARSITY GOLF

CHS		*OPP*
193	Armada	172
172	North Branch	159
185	Yale	163
202	Memphis	170
236	Almont	179
193	Dryden	161
175	Imlay City	180
192	Armada	157
182	Yale	180
192	Memphis	171
188	Almont	164
206	Dryden	170
167	Imlay City	167
186	Cros-Lex	177
195	Marysville	177
1st	League	
5th	Regionals	

Overall 18-2

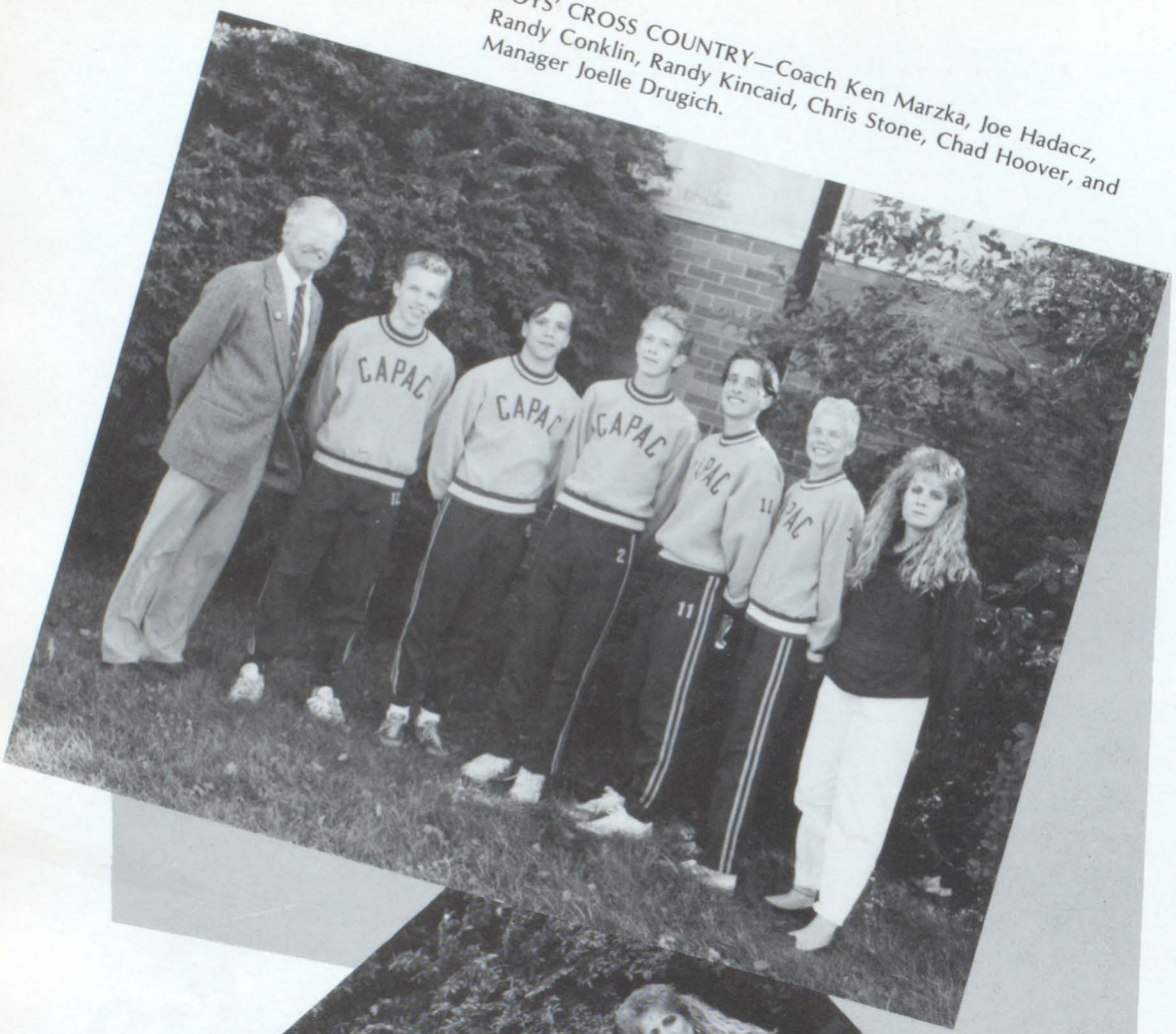


Soon to be named golfer of the year is Mike Hollenbeck.



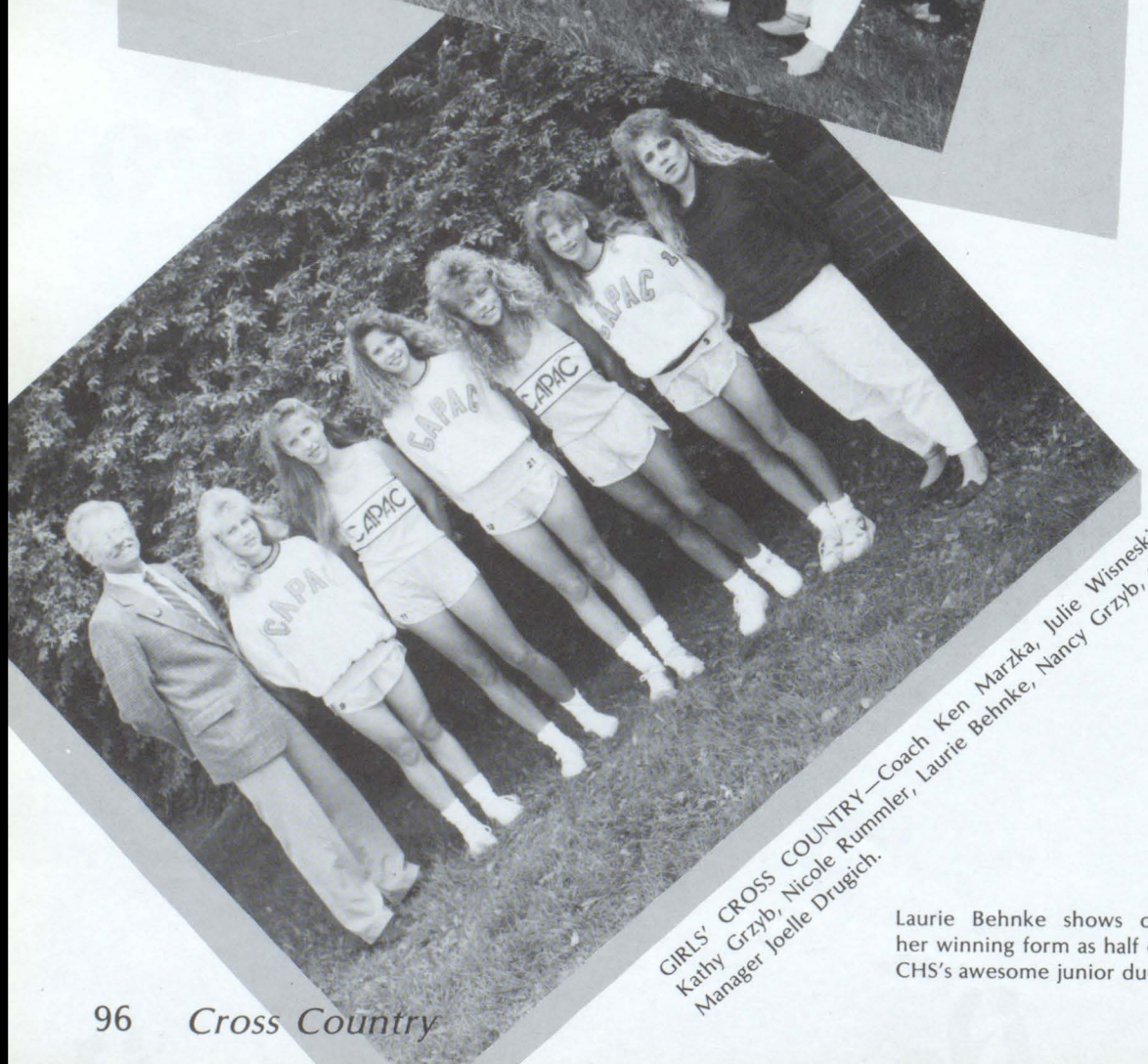
Joel Ebner strikes a suave pose as he waits in the clubhouse for the final scores to be posted.

Varsity Golf
Page Design: Bridget Pilchak



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—Coach Ken Marzka, Joe Hadacz, Randy Conklin, Randy Kincaid, Chris Stone, Chad Hoover, and Manager Joelle Drugich.

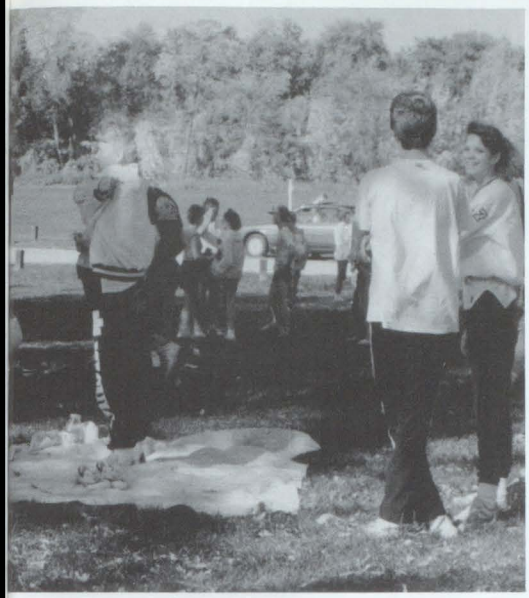




GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—Coach Ken Marzka, Julie Wisneski, Kathy Grzyb, Nicole Rummler, Laurie Behnke, Nancy Grzyb, and Manager Joelle Drugich.



Laurie Behnke shows off her winning form as half of CHS's awesome junior duo.



Everybody gets psyched up for meets in different ways. Kathy Grzyb checks out the guys, Laurie Behnke stretches out, and Randy Kincaid and Nicole Rummler engage themselves in a thought-provoking strategy discussion.



Coach Marzka helps Kathy Grzyb set her daily goal. Will she be blazing trails into the countryside or chasing cows through the barnyard?



Runners get on the right course

3.1 miles. No problem, right? Sure—if you're in a car. But try covering that on foot. Better yet, in under 25 minutes.

This may sound like a nightmare, but to our cross country team it's common practice.

Training usually consists of running at least six miles a day. And who can forget watching cross country team members as they trudge their way to Martin Road and back, or sprint mile loops around the school?

Senior Joelle Drugich says, "It's torture!" So why don't these athletes opt for a less strenuous activity?

"It's a lot of fun," explains Laurie Behnke, a junior.

Kathy Grzyb, also a junior, adds, "You get to meet new people at every meet."

Freshman Nicole Rummler remarks, "Running cross country keeps you in shape."

"The bad point is that you have to get up early on Saturday mornings," explains senior runner Joe Hadacz. He adds, "The good point is that the girls wear short shorts." Chris Stone and Randy Kincaid, the other senior teammembers, joined for similar reasons.

Despite problems at the beginning of the season with too few runners to make up a full team, the team has gotten back on the right course. The junior running duo, Behnke and Grzyb, qualified for the state meet and earned 45th and 42nd places, respectively.

For various reasons, all of the cross country team members agreed that all of the hard work has paid off.

—by Sue Stuever

Page Design: Sue Stuever

Reaching Beyond

Deja Vu ???? Another year of great victories performed by our Lady Chiefs! The girls varsity basketball team has gone "Back to Back" in our league season with a record of 22-2; they were also the District and S.T.A. Champions.

The team consisted of three Seniors: Melisa Johnson, who was picked First Team in the S.T.A. area and also scored her 1,000 point during her career on the Varsity team. Another, Sue Shore, was also picked on the First Team playing well defensively and offensively. Melinda Rosas, although receiving no individual honors, helped the team with her fiesty offensive and defensive play. This being their last year on the team, the three Seniors gave it their all this season.

The team also consisted of six Juniors: Laurie Kersten, Donna Zak, Michelle Klug, Andrea Lang, and Sylvia Chavez all played very well this year. The team only consisted of one Freshmen, Melanie Smith, who also played very well for her first year on the Varsity team, giving the Chiefs optimism for the future. We're very proud of Lady Chiefs, and we're sad to see the Senior players go, but we hope our Lady Chiefs do it again next year!

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CHS	*1990*	*OPP*
51	Sandusky	50
29	Deckerville	32
46	Imaly City	31
48	Luthern North	43
53	Algonac	27
44	Cass City	40
51	Brown City	48
58	Yale	30
43	Memphis	36
66	Almont	27
67	New Haven	28
58	Dryden	23
56	Armada	44
64	Brown City	49
73	Yale	57
65	Memphis	52
79	Almont	26
67	New Haven	43
51	Dryden	24
57	Armada	55
72	Almont	28
62	New Haven	38
52	Armada	37

LEAGUE
OVERALL

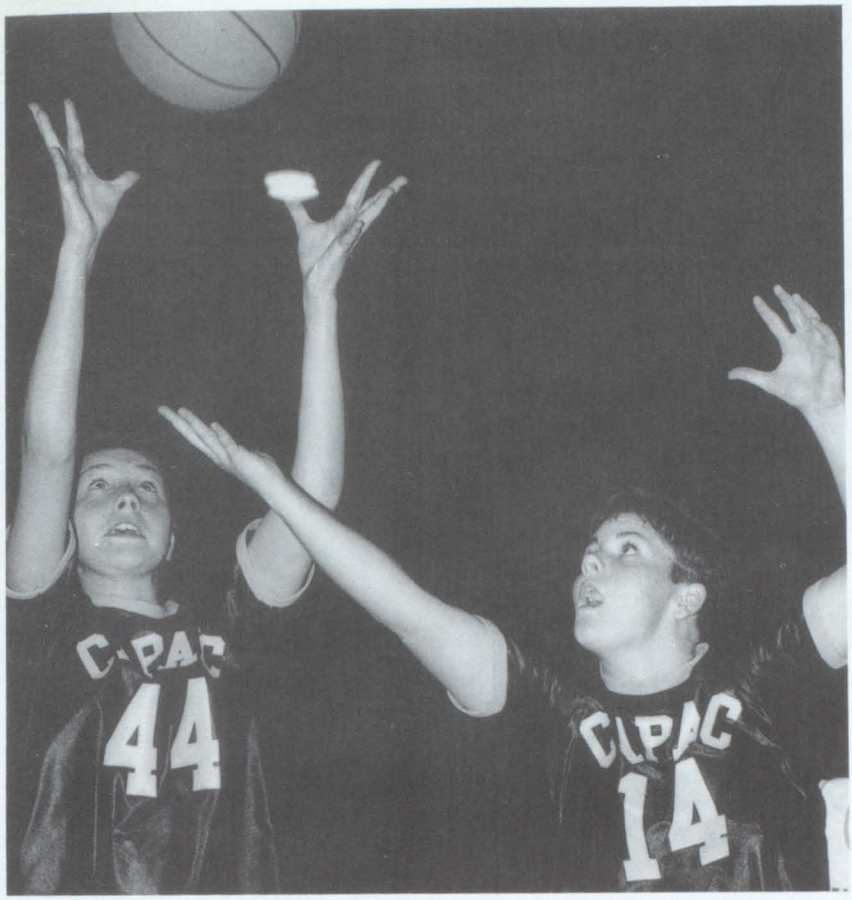
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S.T.A. CHAMPIONS
FOR SECOND
CONSECUTIVE SEASON



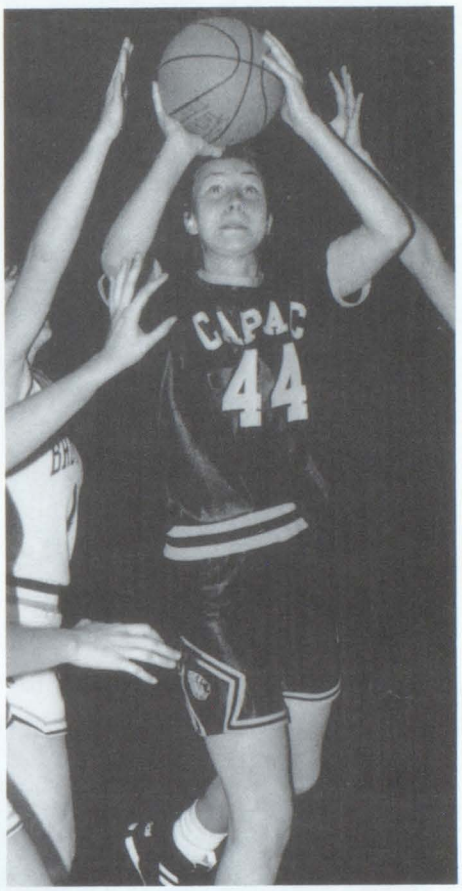
Front Row: S. Chavez, M. Rosas, M. Klug, D. Zak, A. Lang. Back Row: Coach C. Huss, T. Holzer, L. Kersten, S. Shore, M. Smith, M. Johnson.



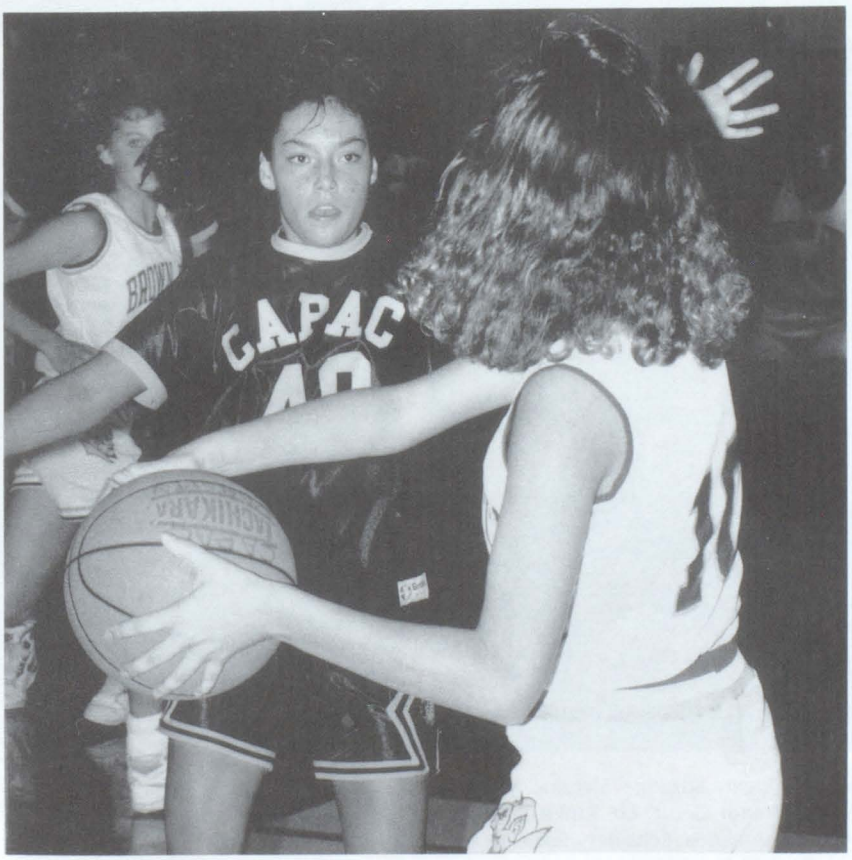
With a look of determination Sue Shore puts in an easy shot. Photo: Marions



Laurie Kersten and Melisa Johnson fight to keep the ball. Photo: Marions



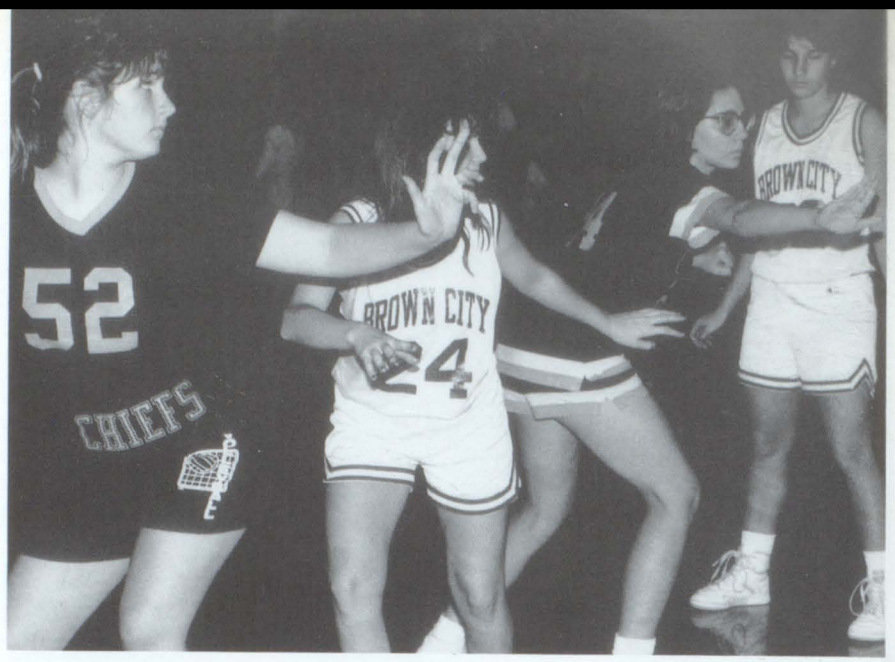
Laurie Kersten struggles for one more basket. Photo: Marions



Melinda Rosas shows off her skills on defense. Photo: Marions

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Valerie Kokoszka and Brandy Geoit show their defensive skills. photo—Marions



J.V. BASKETBALL

CHS		OPP
31	North Branch	26
21	Memphis	45
17	Imlay City	31
32	Algonac	31
24	Brown City	49
28	Yale	29
23	Almont	34
32	New Haven	26
28	Dryden	34
18	Armada	30
27	Brown City	50
18	Yale	35
25	Memphis	36
40	Almont	36
23	New Haven	56
12	Dryden	34
17	Armada	34
LEAGUE RECORD:		2-12
OVERALL RECORD:		4-13

The Wee Chiefs are determined to become league champs . . . again!!





1st row—Patti Rodriguez, Maria Wasilco, Evelyn Kluger, Suzanne Slaczka, Mary Jo Printz, Sarah Palmateer *2nd row*—Chrissy Wood, Brandi Geoit, Liz Rinke, Jodi Remenap, Niki Hedlund *3rd row*—Valerie Kokoszka, Amanda Schaefer, Erika Kegler, Coach Mailloux, Jennifer Palmateer, Jill Pfeifauf, Paula Printz



Erika Kegler manages to steal the ball from her opponents. photo—Marions

Fight to the Finish

Eighth Grade Basketball

CHS		*OPP*
33	Yale	19
33	Memphis	24
28	Almont	11
44	New Haven	13
29	Dryden	9
26	Armada	25
31	Yale	24
29	Memphis	27
49	Almont	34
52	New Haven	13
44	Dryden	29
29	Armada	38
RECORD		11-1

Even through a year of struggle, the J.V. girls basketball team managed to hold themselves together, with the help of first-year coach Tom Mailloux.

The Junior Varsity's strongest point was explained by coach Mailloux: "They played as hard if they were down by five, or fifteen. These girls were very dedicated. They never quit."

As for the future, coach Mailloux commented, "We should have eight good girls returning to J.V. next year, and a freshman class loaded with talent."

Returning players in 1990 were sophomores Patti Rodriguez, Maria Wasilco, Suzanne Slaczka, Brandi Geoit, Valerie Kokoszka, and Paula Printz. All the girls played a strong game, and even though they did not have an outstanding record, they still took pride and gave it their all during the season.

The eighth grade girls basketball team remained league champs for the second consecutive year, finishing with an 11-1 record.

The top three individual scorers for the Wee Chiefs were Tracey Robinson with 108 points, Beth Pfeifauf with 96 points, and Daniella Holzer with 84 points.

The class of '95 has a strong basketball club, and will prove to be successful in years to come.

Daniella Holzer hustles down the court with victory in her eyes!



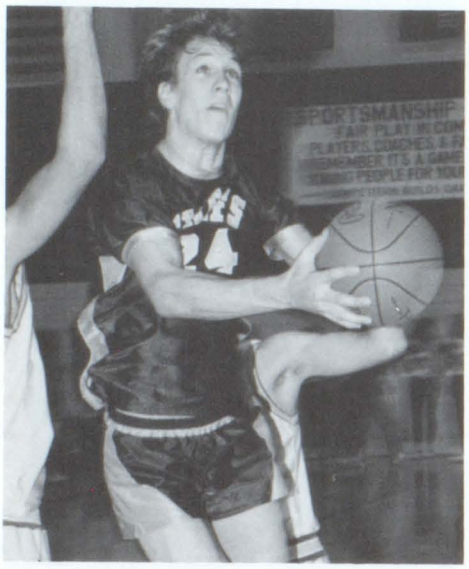


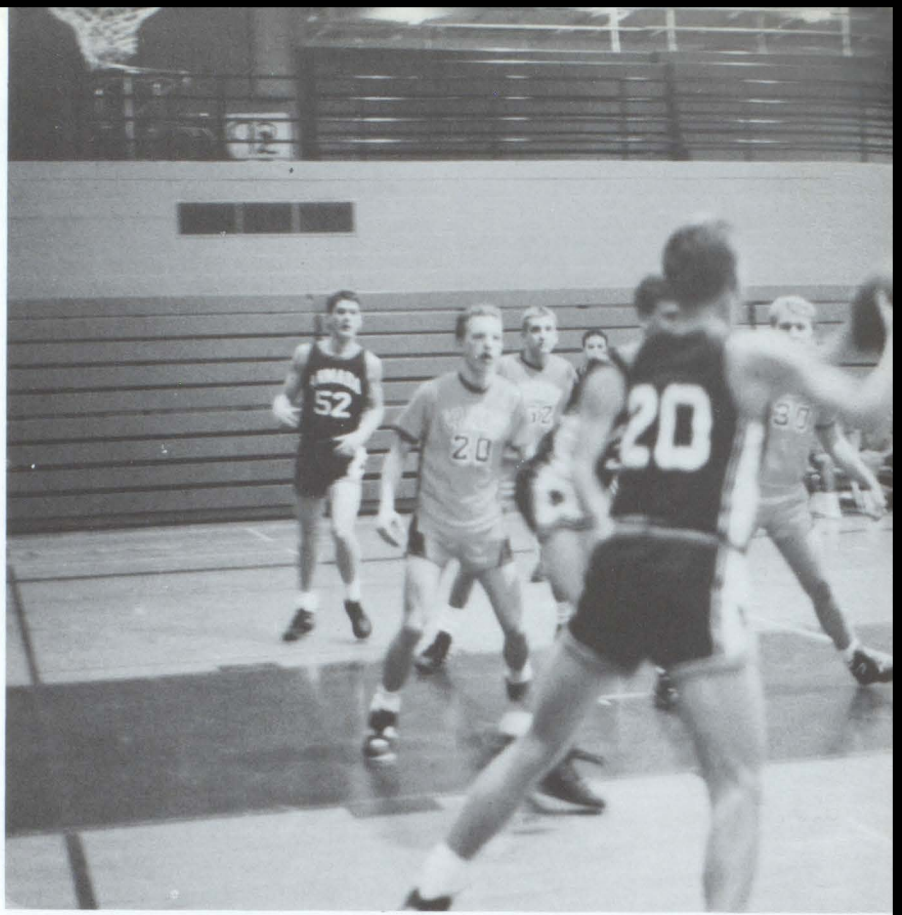
1st row—Stephana Sanchez, Liz Kluger, Sarah Hapner, Kelly Cutcher, Toni Waters, Bernie Pilchak *2nd row*—Rachel Sauers, Tracey Robinson, Karen Croxon, Evelyn Fleming, Becky Bubel *3rd row*—Coach Redding, Daniella Holzer, Bethany Duquette, Mel Koehn, Renae Creech, Beth Pfeifauf, Jamie Powers, Mgr. Darci Robinson

Fight to the Finish
Page design: Jennifer Behnke

The Chiefs are getting ready to play some tough "D"—Walker

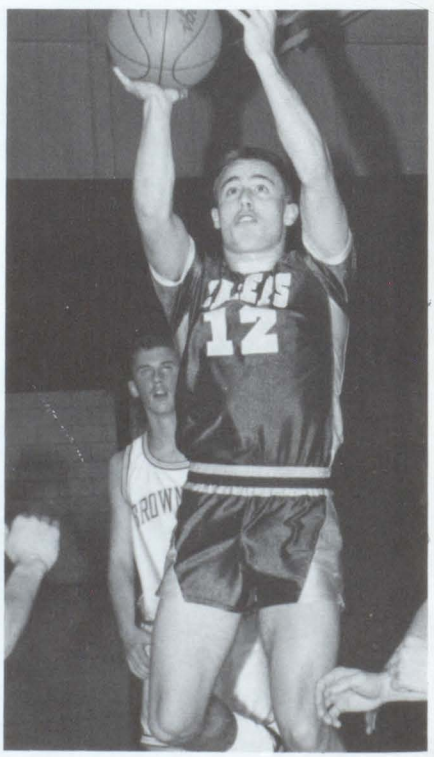
Doug Rawlins weaves his way toward the basket.—Marions







Doc. Beatty, Mgr. Roger Pelletier, Coach Mailloux, Sean Kriesch, Jeff Cox, Ron Martin, Coach Huss, Mike Bar, Doug Rawlins, Derek Freer, Chad Hollenbeck, Tom Keller, Grady Rhoney, Joe Hadacz, Darin Conrad, Don Kutchey—Marions



Grady Rhoney shows us his awesome form—Marions



Striving For Success

Although a little short on height, and with only three returning lettermen, the varsity basketball team featured potential and their eagerness to play the game. The strength of Joe Hadacz and Grady Rhoney sparked the team's motivation.

Although 6-14 overall, the team showed reason for optimism. "A lot of our games have been lost by less than ten points", said coach Chris Huss, "there is definitely reason for optimism."

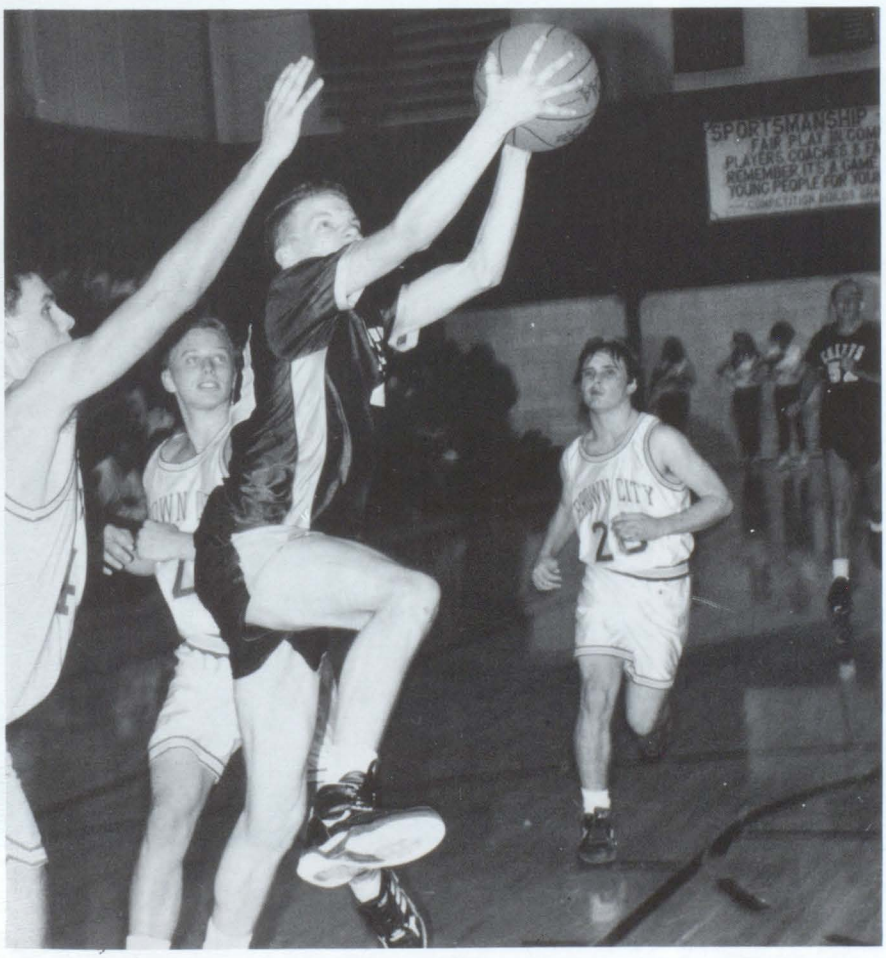
It is obvious the talent was there, it just was not evenly spread. Free throw shooting was not one of the team's best qualities. But, as referees and other coaches have commented, they were hard working players.

With Sean Kriesch and Doug Rawlins' added abilities, the team looked solid, but putting it all together was the toughest part.

The memories made through this season will always be remembered. One in particular that will endure was, setting a school record by making eight three-point shots in the fourth quarter of the Yale game.

All in all the success of the season does not determine the thrills and the experience of playing varsity basketball. Credit is given to the hard work put in by all the players and the coaches.

—Kersten

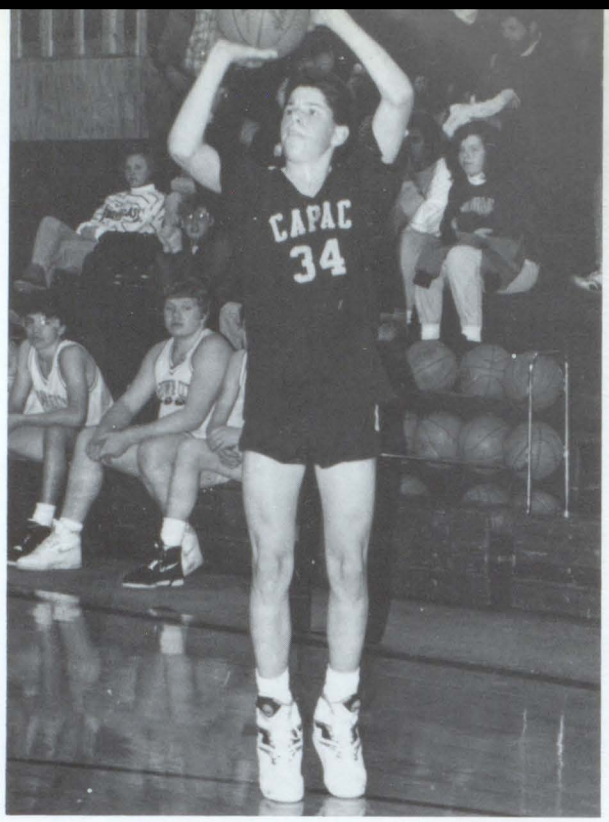


VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

CHS		OPP.
71	PECK	74
62	CROS-LEX	54
63	IMLAY CITY	98
86	ALGONAC	75
50	RICHMOND	70
77	BURTON-BENTLEY	54
61	BROWN CITY	63
61	YALE	69
62	MEMPHIS	75
58	ALOMNT	66
62	NEW HAVEN	69
71	DRYDEN	66
60	ARMADA	59
50	BROWN CITY	51
64	YALE	70
54	MEMPHIS	87
60	ALMONT	75
69	NEW HAVEN	72
62	DRYDEN	66
76	ARMADA	48
LEAGUE RECORD:		3-11
OVERALL RECORD:		6-14

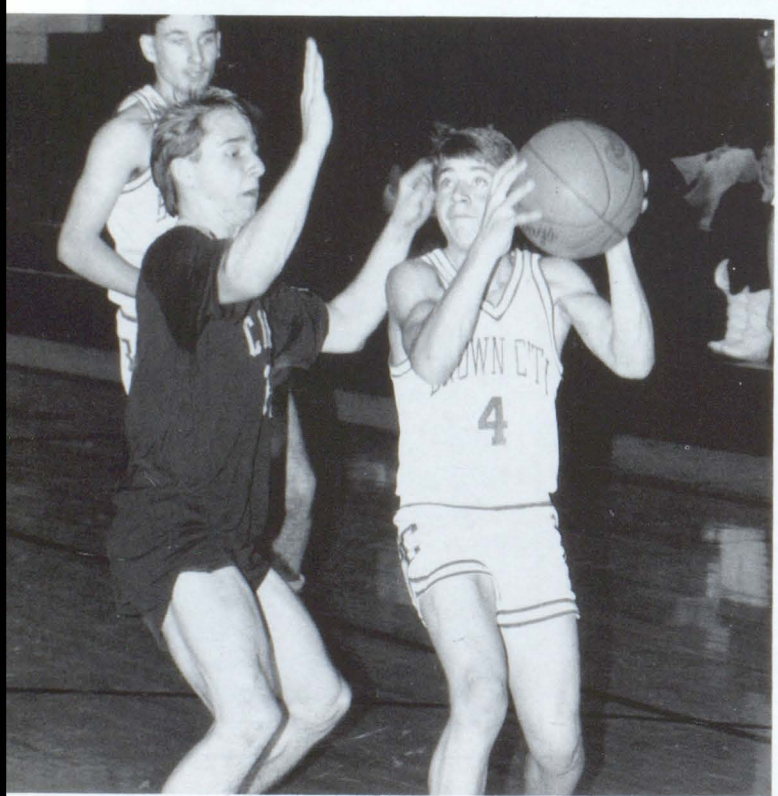
Joe Hadacz drives toward the basket.—Marions

Terry Hays tiptoes inside the 3 point line for a long-range jumper.



Shannon Allen waits for a teammate to get open.





Noele DeOrnellas plays tough defense against Brown City.



Mr. Marczka gives the team a pep talk before the game.



Team—Front: Shannon Allen, Andy Daoust, Jeff Povinelli, Dennis Jurn; Back: Mr. Marczka, Jeff Glombowski, Terry Hays, Dave Rushing, Mike Hollenbeck, Noele DeOrnellas.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

CHS		Opp
66	Peck	28
49	Cros-Lex	50
60	Imlay City	65
39	Algonac	51
50	Richmond	54
49	Burton Bentley	57
54	Brown City	56
39	Yale	53
42	Memphis	50
58	Almont	53
42	New Haven	70
61	Dryden	43
52	Armada	60
82	Brown City	50
47	Yale	43
67	Memphis	73
51	Almont	48
50	New Haven	67
55	Dryden	39
57	Armada	55
LEAGUE RECORD:		7-7
OVERALL RECORD:		8-12

One Step Closer

It's always exciting to say you're a varsity basketball player, but being on JV can be just as exciting. Although the JV play in the shadow of the Varsity, their role is just as important because their performance on the court now will prepare them for the Varsity level next year. This year's JV basketball team consists of one freshmen and eight sophomores. These players prove that being a JV player is as much hard work and dedication as on the Varsity level. Your JV year is the time to learn from the mistakes you may make and also for everyone to gain the experience they need to be the best basketball player possible. These nine members are hard working athletes that look forward to being on the varsity level next year. This JV team knows that winning the game isn't the most important goal, but doing your best and playing as a team is. Coach Ken Marczka has done a great job helping the players strive for many victories and has brought them one step closer to being varsity players.

—Melissa Castle

JV Boys Basketball
Page Design: Melissa Castle

Jim Cawley, John Allen, Steve Ellis, Rob Beecherl, Steve Young, Eric Castronova, Tony Wagner, Mike Charles, Mark Whitehead, Tim Bufton, Russ Allen, Jason Green, Greg Amador. Coach—Mr. Kriesch



8th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL		
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
38	ARMADA	14
52	YALE	31
59	MEMPHIS	35
45	ALMONT	24
29	NEW HAVEN	27
35	ARMADA	20
39	YALE	19
47	MEMPHIS	13
48	ALMONT	24
45	DRYDEN	24
37	NEW HAVEN	29
RECORD:		11-1
S.T.A. CO-CHAMPS		

POSITIVE ATTITUDES, WINNING TEAMS

Running, gunning, and jumping were three things the Eighth grade and Freshman basketball teams did well this year.

The Eighth grade boys basketball team has made these steps a habit as they played a season full of success. In talking to some of the Eighth grade players—Mark Whitehead, Tony Wagner and Tim Bufton—they admitted, "We've all played well and the hard practices do pay off."

The Freshman basketball team also worked hard this year and toward the end of a rough season improved greatly. Basketball takes a lot of time and energy. "I think all the team members gave every game their best performance," said team member Ted Thomas.

These fine athletes are off to a good start and they know they have to keep up the hard work. This means showing up for practice every day, playing every game to their greatest potential and trying to impress the coach and the crowd with their efforts. After all, the j.v. and varsity coaches are watching and waiting for the new, upcoming basketball players. Plans and strategies for future victories are already in the works.

By Jenny Lietz



Almost in to raise the score is another

Trying to make the best possible pass is A.J. Stanley.

Preparing to make his free throw shot is Mike Schaefer.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP.
44	ARMADA	46
73	IMLAY CITY	54
54	ST. CLAIR	45
73	SANDUSKY	42
73	YALE	25
57	KINGSTON	38
61	ARMADA	38
43	MARYSVILLE	42
50	YALE	37
57	KINGSTON	47
56	SANDUSKY	52
46	MARYSVILLE	58
38	IMLAY CITY	50
	LEAGUE RECORD	0-4
	OVERALL RECORD	2-11



two points for the Chiefs.





Chad Hoover, Tony Zintack, Greg Jolley, Ted Thomas, John Swamba, AJ Stanley, Craig Martin, Ken Kralic, Brian Mayday, Mike Schaefer, Lynn Mortan. Coach—Mr. Glombowski

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CHS		OPP
0	Lincoln Park	2
2	Lake Fenton	0
0	Davison	2
1	Byron	1
1	Armada	2
0	Yale	2
2	Memphis	0
2	Lutheran North	0
0	Dryden	2
2	Algonac	0
2	Almont	0
0	Marysville	2
2	Marlette	0
1	North Branch	1
0	North Branch	2
2	New Haven	0
2	Brown City	0
0	Armada	2
0	Yale	2
2	Memphis	0
0	Dryden	2
2	Almont	0
2	New Haven	0
2	Brown City	0
0	Marine City	2
2	Lutheran North	0

LEAGUE RECORD: 8-6
OVERALL RECORD: 14-14

Melinda Rosas and Melanie Smith get ready to cover Michelle Klug's spike.





1st: V. Kokoszka, M. Smith, M. Klug, C. LaRose, S. Chavez, S. Higa, 2nd: J. Kaminski, J. Howard, M. Rosas, M. Johnson, K. Grzyb, C. Kokoszka, T. Holzer, L. Pfeifauf, Miss Redding.



Kathy Grzyb watches eagerly as she waits for her turn to play.

Mooch Johnson picks up another "kill".



Lisa Pfeifauf yells "I got it" as the ball comes toward her.





Melanie Smith practices her awesome serve before a match.

A Winning Team After All

Goals? What exactly are they? A goal is the final aim for a particular season.

The Varsity Volleyball team's goals were to win in the league and to improve their record. Even though the first of these goals was not met, they did improve.

Individually, many athletes improved, especially the team's most improved players, Chris Kokoszka and Melinda Rosas.

As a team there was no quitting even after suffering through hard practices and the discouragement of not playing up to their expectations. Even tough losses to Dryden, Yale, and Armada, and adjustments to minor changes in the system could not daunt their determination as the team fought to even it's record.

Although they lost four seniors last year and Jen Peck was unable to join them this year, they still finished strongly with the help of three new juniors.

The team hopes to achieve their goals as it continues to reach for the stars. "The seniors will be missed next year," said Miss Redding, "but the future looks bright."

Harder than it Looks

All you need to know to play junior varsity volleyball is how to bounce a ball around, right? WRONG!

"There's so much more to it than that," remarks sophomore Jenn La Fleche.

"A lot of what we practice is strategy," adds Maria Campau, also a sophomore. "It's not easy."

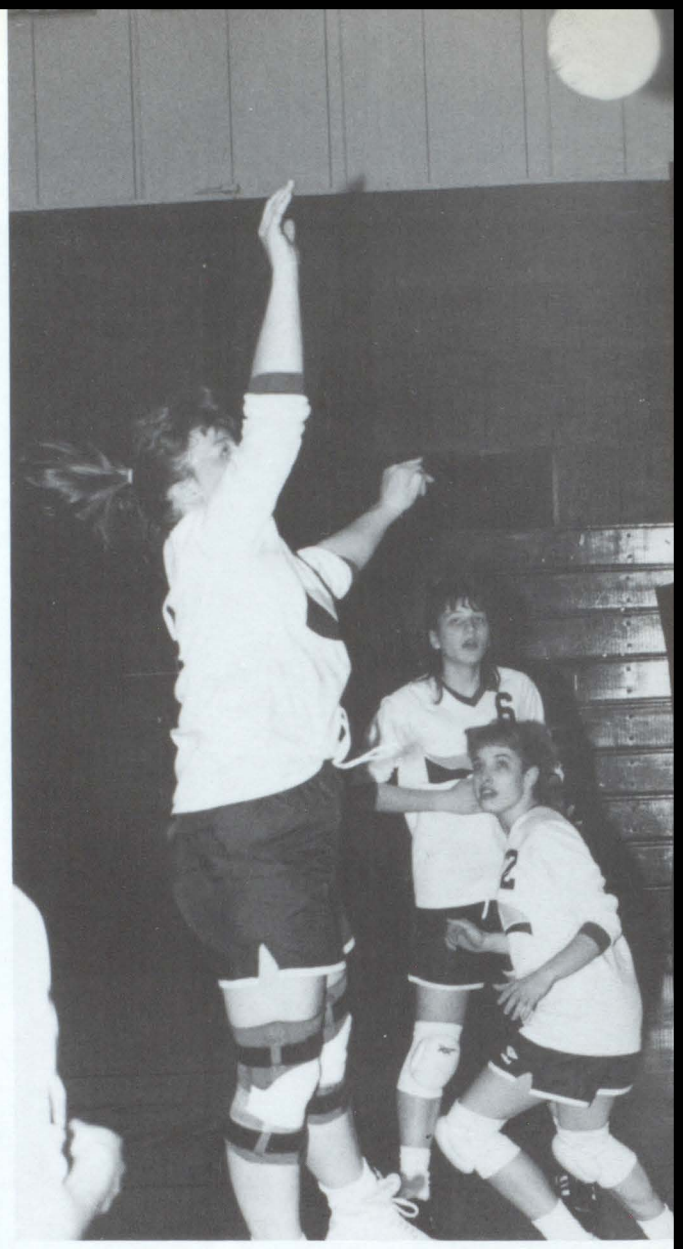
Talking with a few of the players proves that it isn't as easy as they make it look.

You would never guess it by watching them perform on the court. Balls seem to glide back over the net effortlessly. Powerful serves seem to come off without strain.

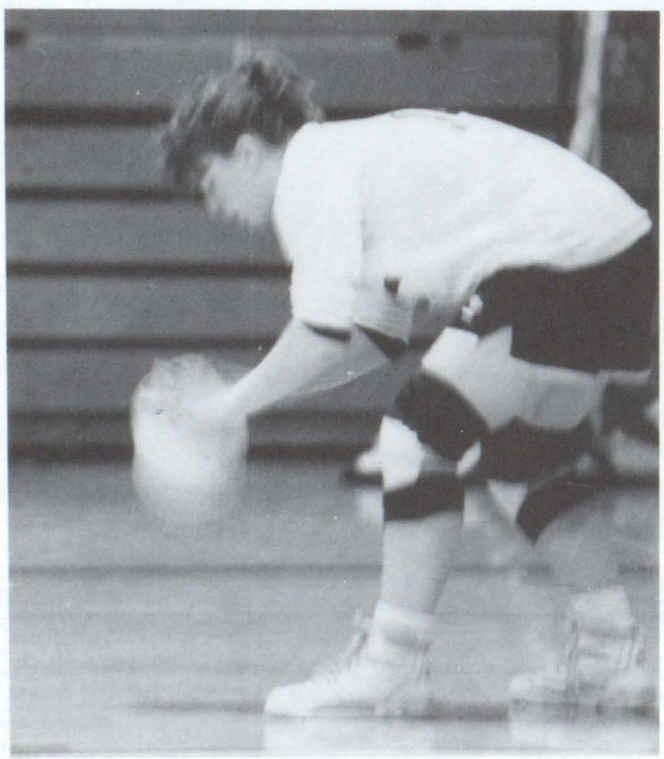
Although the team began the season with two consecutive losses, hard work and determination has paid off, leaving them with a good record.

"I really enjoyed coaching this year," says Coach Steinke. "The girls were fun to work with and always came ready to work hard. With the athletes we have, I think Capac is going to see some really good volleyball in the future."

—Sue Stuever



Dawn Palecki prepares for another of her killer serves.





J.V. Volleyball athletes huddle to discuss strategy.



Jill Pfeifauf and Jodi Remenap set up as Dawn Palecki moves the ball over the net.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL—Crissy Wood, Julie Wisneski, Evelyn Kluger, Char Kolman; second row—Cassie Hays, Kim Moeller, Maria Campau, Jodi Remenap, Jill Pfeifauf; third row—Sarah Clauw, Jenn Palmateer, Nichol Green: back row—Coach Karla Steinke, Jenn La Fleche, Dawn Palecki, and Manager Nancy Grzyb.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL RECORD

Opponent	Won/Lost		
Armada	0-2	Marlette	1-1
Dryden	0-2	Brown City	2-1
Almont	2-2	Armada	0-2
New Haven	2-0	Memphis	2-1
Memphis	0-2		
Yale	0-2	League	4-5
Algonac	1-1	Overall	5-8
St. Clair	2-2		

Coach Steinke keeps a close eye on her team.





Front row: T. Willman, M. Creech, M. Govaere, J. Behnke, J. Schaefer, L. Behnke, J. Hayes, K. Nephew, J. Keskimaki, A. Giglio Photo—Marions

Aim High!

Capac Cheerleaders

"Capac Varsity, we're back and you're history!!", this is just a sample of one of the outrageous cheers that our cheerleaders perform at half-time or at time-outs. Even though everyone thinks being a cheerleader isn't hard work, they're wrong! Our Varsity cheerleaders practice many hours to perfect the cheers that entertain our Capac fans during breaks in the games. They also cheer on their teammates and get the crowd rowdy.

Our cheerleaders this year did many different types of public services to our community. One of them was called "Operation Heart to Heart", where they wrote to many of the soldiers in Saudi Arabia. The cheerleaders got other school clubs and organizations, and each of the classes to write the soldiers too. They also put ribbons on the trees in town and at the schools to represent their support for the soldiers overseas.

In S.T.A. competition, the varsity cheerleaders finally relinquished control of the spirit award after having reigned for three consecutive years. Each team member represented C.H.S. well this year and showed what an important role cheerleading plays in sports and in the community.

—Jamie Walker

Up close and personal, Tina looks good even in her practice duds.





Did I button my fly? If he talks to me, what should I say? How's my hair? What are we doing?



Front row: A. Folliard, K. Kruse, J. Franks, S. Wittstock, J. Rushton, H. Behnke, M. Biondo, K. Freer, T. Mayor. Photo—Marions





Execution, precision and timing, essential to the success of any cheer, require hours of hard practice.



Front row: L. Jenkins, M. Koehn, M. Schroeder, A. Rummler, S. Hepner, R. Creech. Photo—Marions

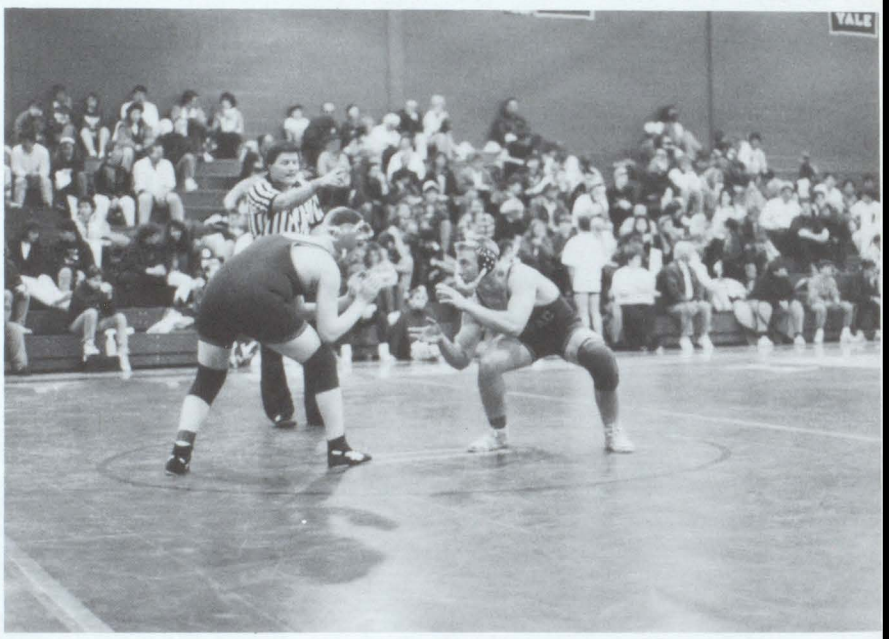


Freshman Craig Marsack firmly glances at the camera as he demonstrates the strength it takes to "pump it up". Photo: Creech

By staring down his opponent, Shannon Naismith plans on a quick pin. Photo: Creech

VARSITY WRESTLING

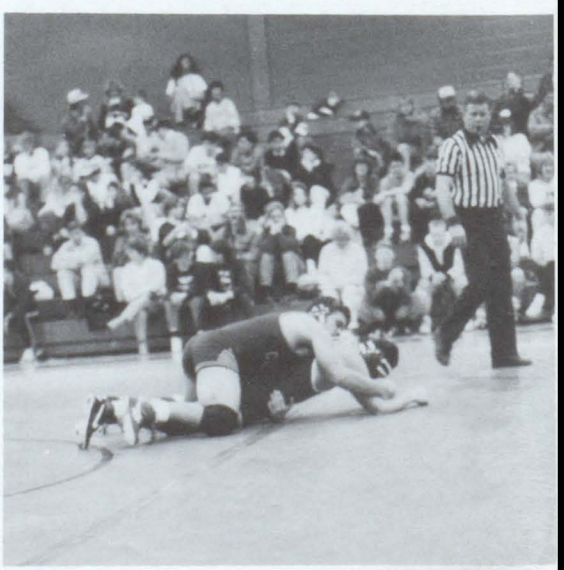
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9	Richmond	63
18	Armada	53
5	Sandusky	69
18	Memphis	46
36	Harper Woods	24
6	Yale	72
15	Richmond	54
24	Dryden	30
12	Byron	63
18	Brandon	51
24	Avondale	60
36	Brown City	21
27	Almont	48
33	Richmond	48
6	Sandusky	66



Rooting for his teammates, Shannon yells encouraging words of support. Photo: Michelle Creech

Aaron Antonelli gains control as he positions himself for a win. Photo: Creech



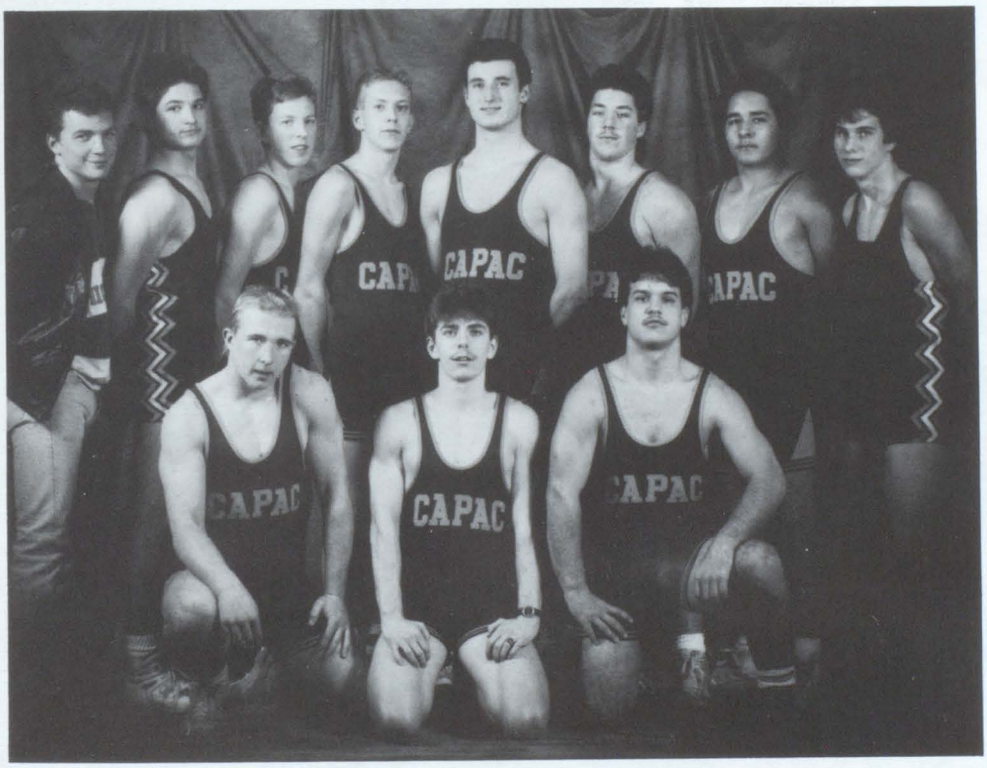


The Tough Get Going Again

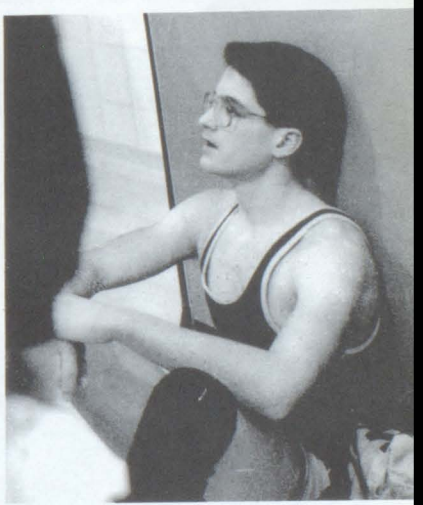
CAPAC WRESTLING IS BACK ON THE MATS

Varsity wrestling, back by popular demand! On their feet once again Capac wrestling took off with a bang. After a previous year of struggle, due to the lack of participation, some changes were needed in preparation for the 1990-91 winter season. First of all, a new head coach was needed for the open position. Hired for the job was John Pytleski, who filled in the void. He has proceeded not only to reshape experienced players but also to train newcomers to the sport. New player on the team are freshman, Craig Marsack, Sophomores, Matt Delisi, Matt Slamka, Fred Zink, Juniors, Oscar Granado, Aaron Antonelli, Ken Hill & Senior Randy Kincaid. The only veteran on the team was senior Shannon Naismith. Shannon has worked hard to achieve the recognition that he deserves—a first place at the league meet. Also recieving a first place in the league was Aaron Antonelli, who showed potential as being a team leader in the upcoming season. Aaron also made the finals to compete at state. This past year has proved to be another stepping stone to get Capac Wrestling back on its feet.

Michelle Creech



Right to Left: Head Coach John Pytleski, Matt Delisi, Matt Slamka, Randy Kincaid, Claudio Mazzanti, Fred Zink, Oscar Granado, Craig Marsack. Bottom, Shannon Naismith, Ken Hill, Aaron Antonelli



Matt Delisi sits down and takes a breather after a tough battle which resulted in a win. Photo: Michelle Creech



Working in the weight room is a daily routine and a very important part of being a wrestler. Photo: Michelle Creech

Lasting Memories

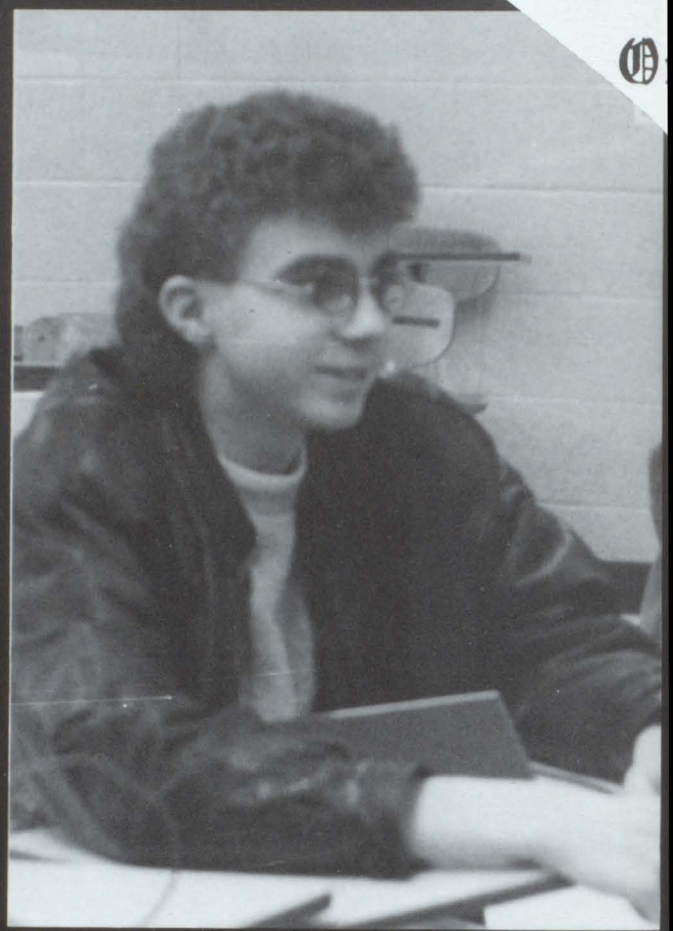
The 1990—91 year was great success for Capac High's organizations. For students who were not interested in the participation of sports, various activities in and out of school were offered.

Such groups included S.A.D.D. which was run by Mrs. Brozowski; The Science Club for those students who are into electrons and protons, and making of formulas etc; The N.H.S. for those who are more academically oriented than others; F.F.A. for the students at Capac High that love animals; also there was the Quiz Bowl team who were thinking up a storm; And last but not least there is the Capac High Band which has really put on quite a performance for the Capac Chief fans at the football games.

These groups are just as important to our school as are our sports. We just want to give these wonderful groups a "Big Hand" for their outstanding jobs they each do in these organizations.

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Gilbert racks his brain to come up with th right answer.—photo by J. Walker

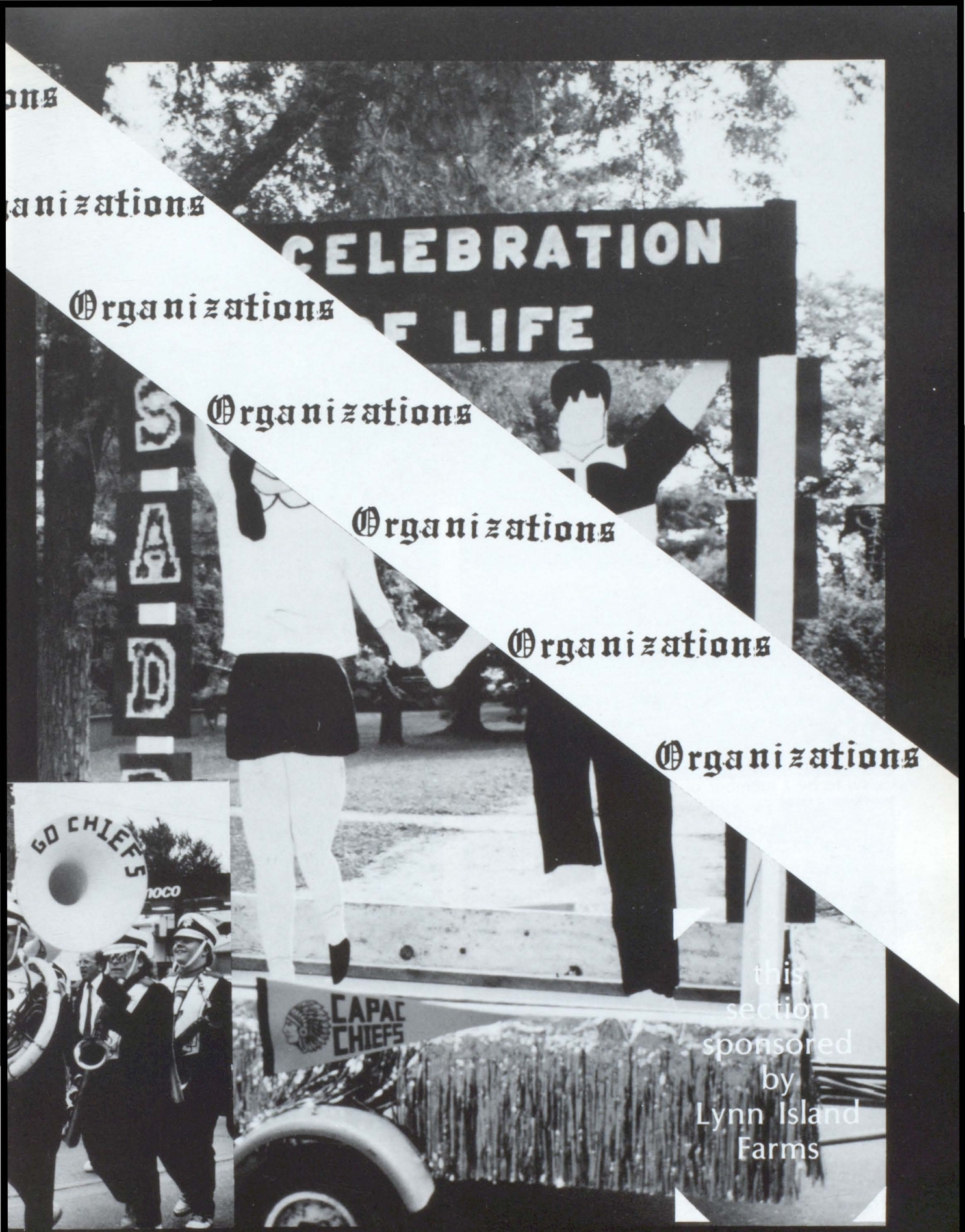




These are just a few of the new inductees for N.H.S.—Photo by M. Govaere



The Capac Band gives yet another outstanding performance. —photo by J. Walker



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Chrissy Wood, Tom Aleck, and Stephanie Pasco share a light moment before a serious performance.

Mr. Seidler attempts to put Chrissy Wood a step ahead of the rest.



Keeping Up With the Beat

Remember sixth grade when everyone wanted, more than anything else, to be a member of the band? Everyone crowded into the band room as Mr. Seidler introduced us to all the instruments and musical notes we would all have to become familiar with. Over the years some of these students persevered and became talented musicians of the Capac High School Band.

The band not only shows their enthusiasm through their music but also in the support they give the cheerleaders and athletes during football season. They were able to get the crowd rowdy at just the right time, and keep the spirit going with the traditional "Capac High".

Every year the traditional Christmas Concert held at Capac High is a success along with the Spring Concert that is performed in the beginning of May. The Capac Band also participates in the MSBOA, a bandfestival in which they compete to be rated and judged.

Finishing her senior year, Stephanie Pasco, has contributed much talent and leadership to the Capac Band. Her presence will be sorely missed.

—Lisa Pfeifauf



Jeane Rushing finds it hard to read her notes with all this blue paint on her face.



Band Members: Top row; Jaimie Lancaster, Heather Pasco, Jim Heilig, Melissa Waldrup, Melanie Smith, Karen Croxon, Miguel Rodriguez, Greg Wood, Tom Aleck, Richard Burlison, Sarah Clauw, Chrissy Wood, Chris Congdon, Tom Lancaster, Patty Protasiewicz, Second row; Dyan Pasco, Miranda Knox, Amy Stanton, Jodie Kaminski, Jeane Rushing, Michelle Schroeder, James McLean, Anthony Gemus, Kathy Schmidt, Tonya Cook, Regina Bousson, Dan DaFoe, Carrie Kaminski, Colleen Dewan, Nancy Grzyb. Front row; Amanda Nelson, Katie Francek

The Capac Marching Band prepares for another one of their great halftime performances.



Band Officers: Melanie Smith, Vice-President; Greg Wood, Treasurer; Stephanie Pasco, President; Amanda Nelson, Vice-President.





Showing their spirit, the band cheers on their favorite team.

Front Row: D. Jurn, A. Ledebuhr, J. Keskimaki, R. Keegan, S. Peake, T. Schaefer, T. Malburg, R. Childs. 2nd Row: D. Kamichitis, J. Neiman, A. Schaefer, J. Kaminski Back Row: J. Saelens, S. Stuever, K. Dewan, B. Hepner, T. Keller, S. Kriesch







These NHS members can't wait until everyone leaves so they can get their share of the doughnuts.

Ah, Michelle, we caught you working real hard.

We are so proud of you too, Terri!





What it Takes
Is What We've Got

Good grades plus nice kid equals, National Honor Society.

Being elected to be part of this elite group is not as simple as it sounds. Having good grades means keeping up the grades or even improving them. Those A's have to stay or some little white fairy, who may be found in the library, will be throwing some of her magical dust.

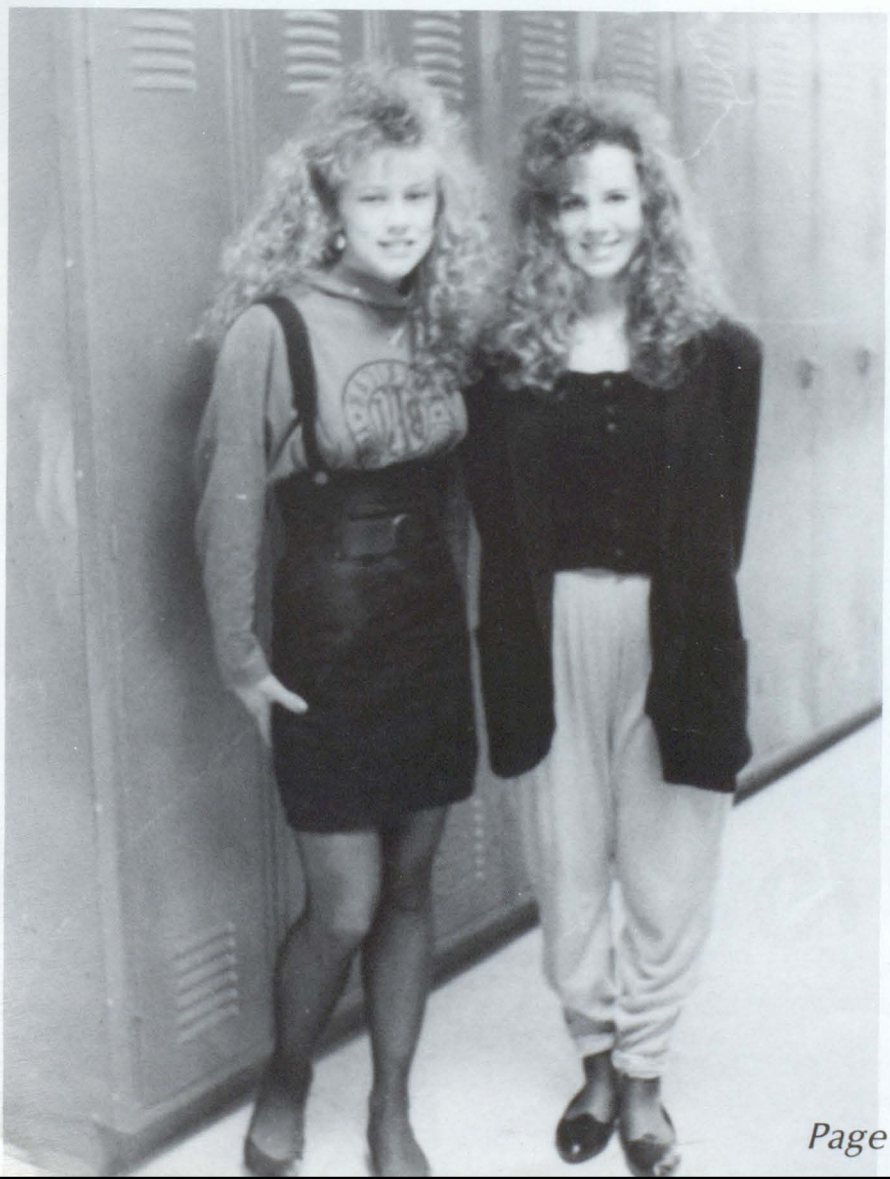
But grades aren't the one and only factor. Being an all-around nice kid is important too.

Their duties as NHS students are as such: Helping others in their studies, taking tickets for basketball events, assisting in the blood drive, putting on the honor roll breakfast, collecting money for organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy. They hold their own fund raiser that seems to be a success every year, the slave auction.

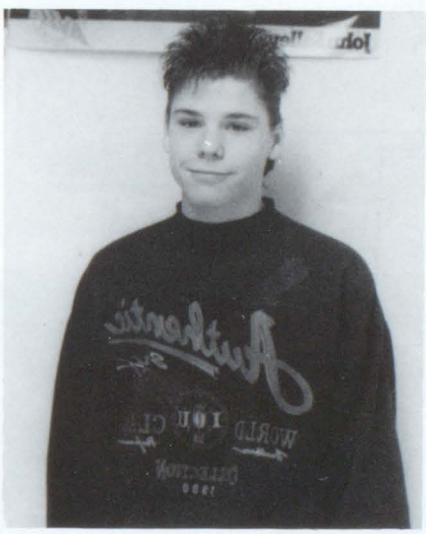
Whatever the task may be, you can most likely count on a NHS student to help out. Make it your goal to apply for this acheiver's club.

—Julie Kersten—

Donna Zak is thrilled that she got to sneak two doughnuts!



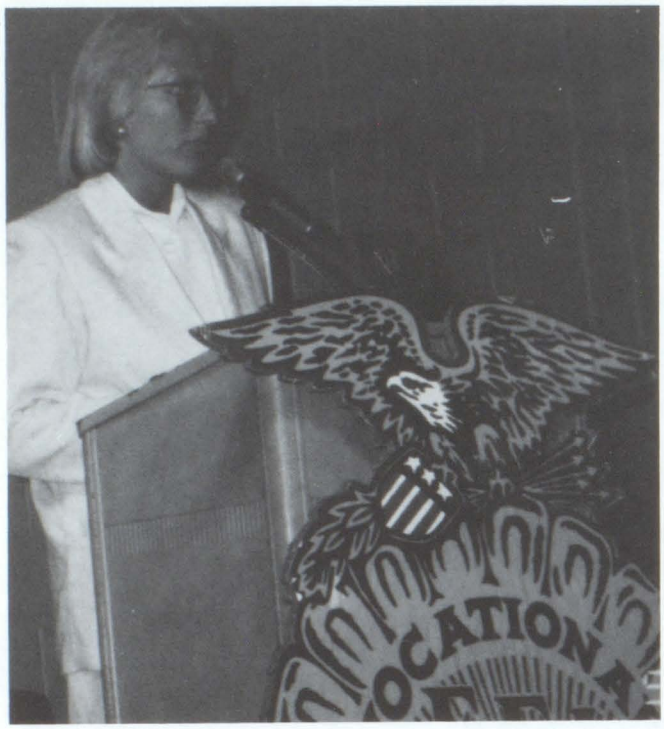
Rick Pelletier wonders how long it will be until he becomes president of NHS.





The only thing on Sue's mind is graduation.

Laurie and Jen try to figure out who has the better GPA.



FFA Advisor Kathy Kish takes the spotlight at the annual banquet.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

ACTIVITIES

National and State Conventions
Region III Camp
Annual Banquet
Capac Days Pet Parade
Food for America
Building our American Communities
Leadership Contests
Agricultural Skills
MSU Poultry Contest
Land Judging
Supervised Agricultural Experience Programs



CAPAC FFA CHAPTER—Jeremy Kluger, Jim Smith, Randy Childs; second row—Tonya Cook, Mary Jo Printz, Tammy Porter, Kathy Kish, Sue Stuever, Nicole Rummler, Melissa Biondo, Paula Printz, Jenny Franks, Traci Robinson; third row—Jim Heilig, Heather Pasco, Bev Wisman, Connie Hodgins, Julie Justin, Jeremy Griffith, Toni Waters, Dyan Pasco; back row—Beth Theilman, Lloyd Withun, Jerry Cyrus, Steve Ellis, Chris Kreger.



Capac's FFA is Agriculture's . . .

Leading Edge

"FFA-isn't that the group of kids I'm always hearing about? I wonder what they do."

At one time or another, these thoughts have probably crossed your mind.

FFA is a national organization for junior high and high school students interested in some aspect of agriculture. Not only does it teach agricultural skills, but it helps to develop leadership skills, as well.

Capac's FFA Chapter boasts nearly 30 active members. Though they are the last remaining chapter in the county, they have worked hard to become recognized as one of the top chapters in Michigan. A quick glance at the activities listed on the preceding page will show you why.

A great majority of the members are freshmen and sophomores since recruitment is focused on students that are just starting high school. Involving eighth grade agriculture rotation students in projects such as Food for America, the MSU Poultry Improvement Contest, and Leadership Contests attracts most of the members.

One of the best things this group has to offer is variety. Whether it be presenting a speech or studying plants; there is something for everyone in FFA.

—Sue Stuever

Capac FFA Chapter officers are climbing the steps to success. From the top are President Sue Stuever, Vice President Jim Smith, Secretary Randy Childs, Treasurer Melissa Biondo, Reporter Nicole Rummler, and Sentinel Jeremy Kluger.



Randy Childs leads the discussion during an FFA meeting.

Mr. FFA himself, Jim Smith, shows off another of his awards.



With All Thanks

Thanks to the passing of the second millage vote, Capac Schools were able to continue their great athletic program without having to "pay to play." The first millage election barely failed.

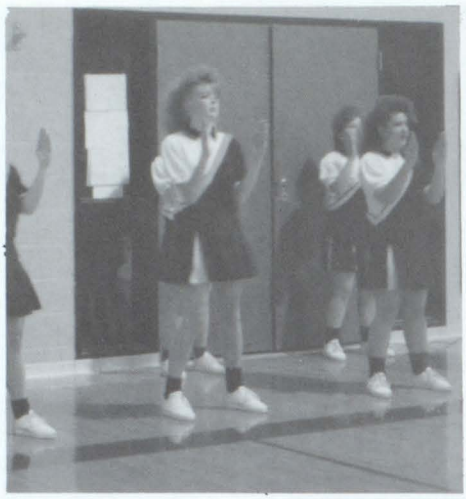
Luckily a second millage passed affording the sports programs an opportunity to grow.

Capac High School offers many different sports to students to enjoy. But being in sports isn't just all fun and games. It takes a lot of work and extra time to practice and become good enough to play your best.

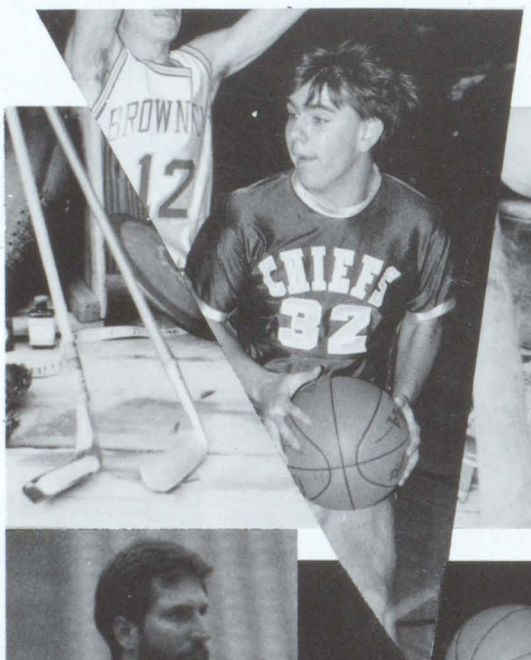
Whether it be 1901 or 1991 the truth remains the same: those who want to be successful have to be willing to work for it. Many of the sports take anywhere from 10-12 hours a week in practice alone. Then there are games, sometimes more than one a week. If you have any injuries, you need additional time to heal. Because sports are very time consuming, many students find it hard to balance school, sports, and work. But winners are positive and find a way to make it work.

Thanks to all for pulling together to make extracurricular activities possible this year.

—Yvonne Willman



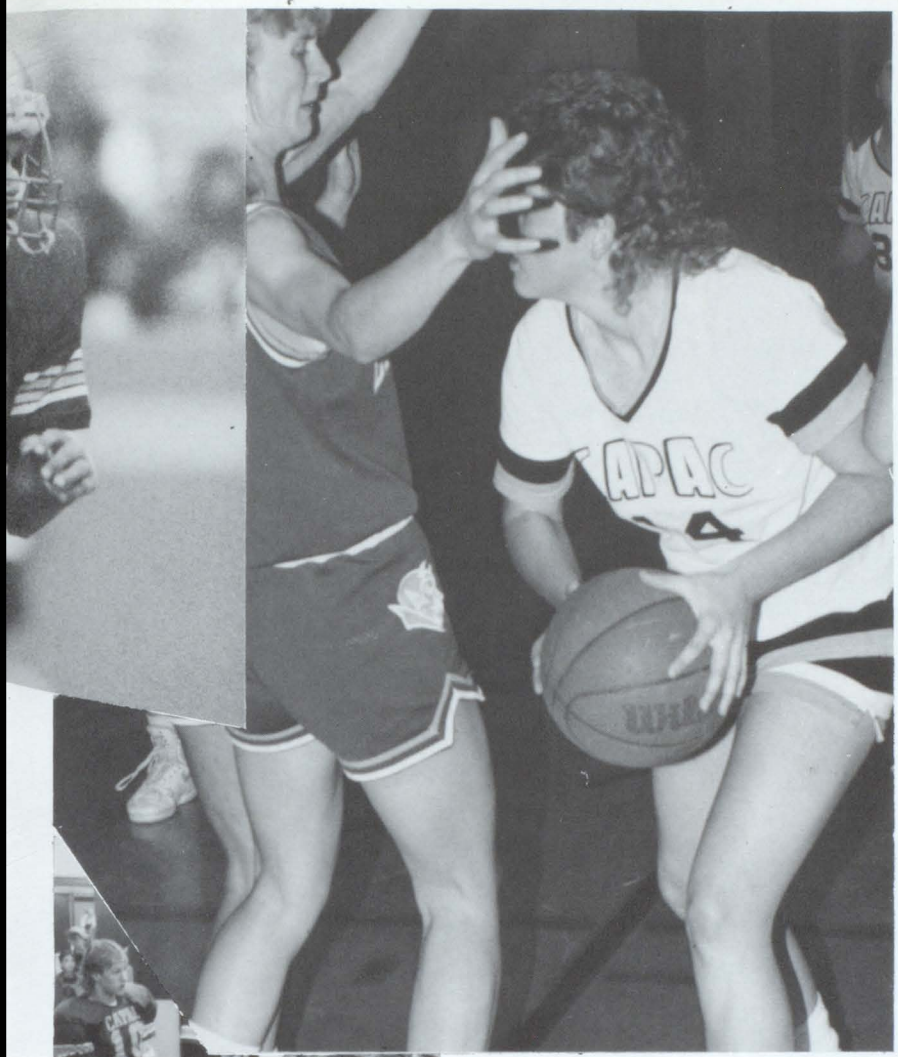




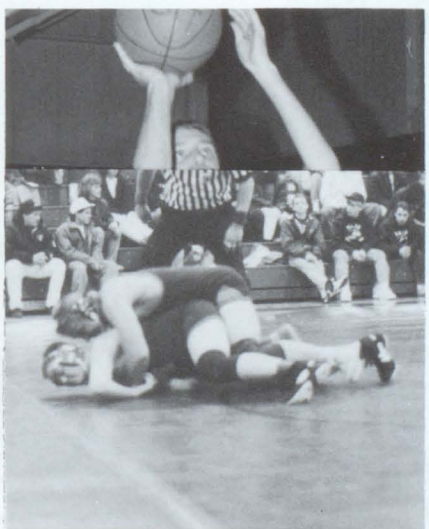
















What do you do as an individual to improve your playing skills?

Jenny Lietz—*(cheerleading) Go to every practice with a positive attitude and try to improve each game.*

Dan Siegel—*(football) I lift weights, run, and work extra hard at practice.*

Joe Hadacz—*(basketball) I shoot baskets whenever I get a chance, and work extra hard on defense.*

Lisa Pfeifauf—*(volleyball) every day in practice I work my hardest and try to improve each day because if I haven't improved it was a wasted two hours.*

Michelle Klug—*(girls basketball) I go to practice with the attitude that every practice is going to improve my ability. Whatever you put into practice is what you get out of it, and practice makes perfect.*

Aaron Antonelli—*(wrestling) I really don't have any special technique or skill to winning. I just try my hardest and do my best, but I do like to keep in shape by working out everyday.*

When it comes to organizations

Ya Gotta Wanna Try

SADD, Science Club, and Quiz Bowl are three of the most important organizations available to students here.

SADD is important for some pretty obvious reasons. By educating students about the risks of driving drunk, SADD members hope students will think before they drink and drive. Mrs. Brozowski, advisor, says progress is being made. "By keeping the issue in front of the kids, I think they're getting the picture."

Science Club is rather vital to social life at Capac High, for they are the purveyor of the hallowed pop machine. Much time is spent after lunch, gossiping, with a cold Mountain Dew in hand. Science Club is for Chemistry, Physics, and second-year Biology students. These used-to-be-intelligent students are, by second semester, commonly seen walking the halls raving about Newtons, Avogadro, and fruit flies.

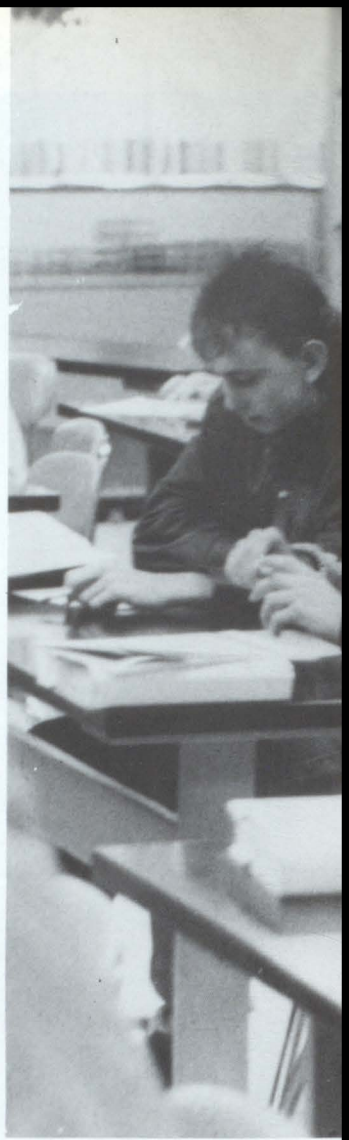
Quiz Bowl must be important, Coach Chris Cutler certainly takes it seriously and is proud of the team's successes. "So far we're 0 and 10 but at least we've cut the point spreads in half. This year's team is young; next year they'll be seasoned veterans who know the ropes."

So you see, these activities do add greatly to our lives. But remember, ya gotta wanna try.

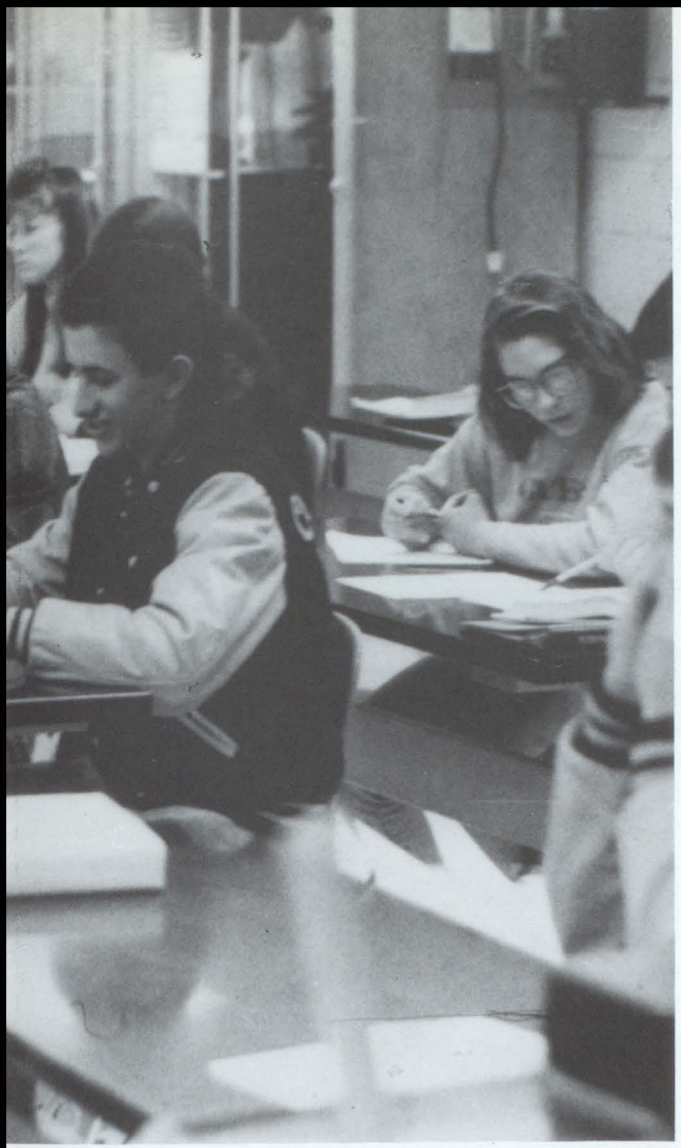
—Dianna Dafoe



Mrs. Brozowski explains the dangers of driving drunk to SADD students. photo—Dafoe

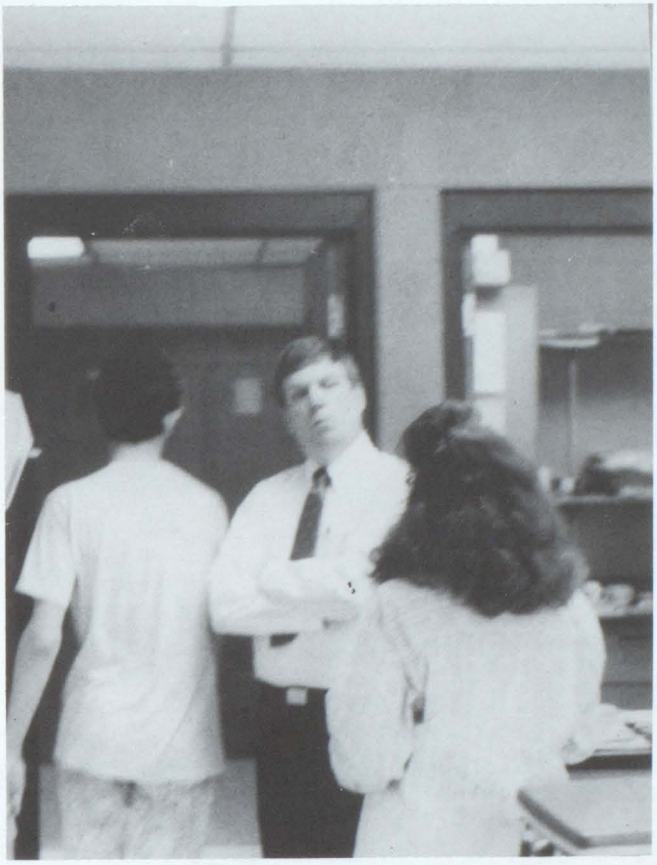


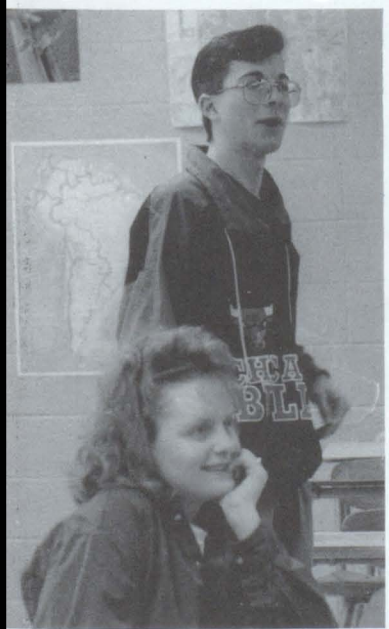




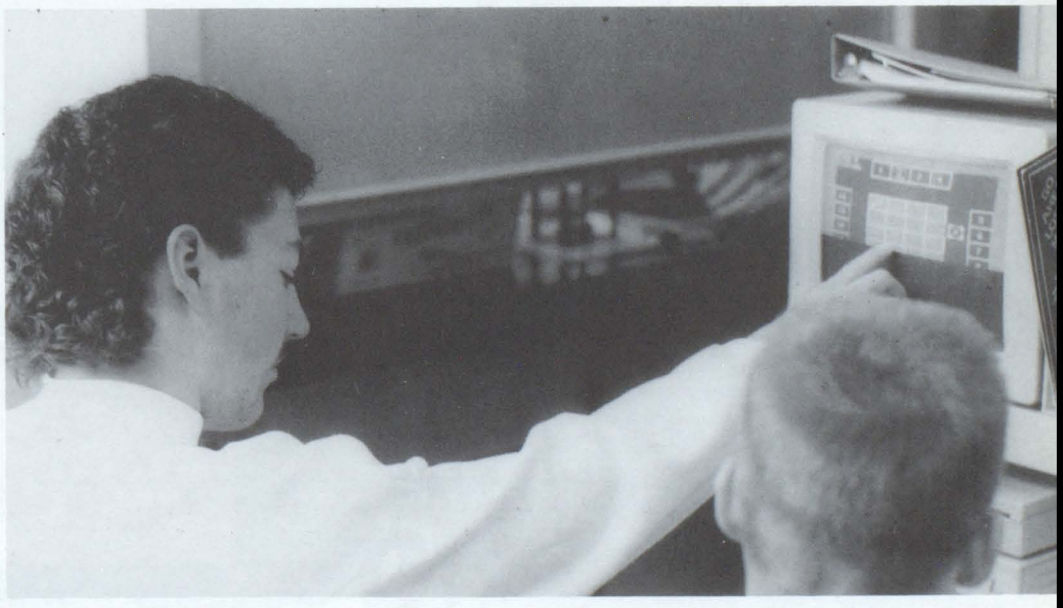
Mr. Young's Bio. I class can't wait till next year when they'll get to be in Science Club. Photo—Dafo

Because he's always in motion, the camera can't get a clear shot of Science Club Advisor, Mr. Hunt. photo—Dafoe





Quiz Bowl members Gilbert Kloss, Sue Stuever, and Patrick Robbins laugh it up at practice.



Sophomore, Fred Zink, shows one of his friends something catastrophic that he discovered on Mr. Hunt's computer. photo—Dafor



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Old Glory flies over CHS. Photo—Stuever

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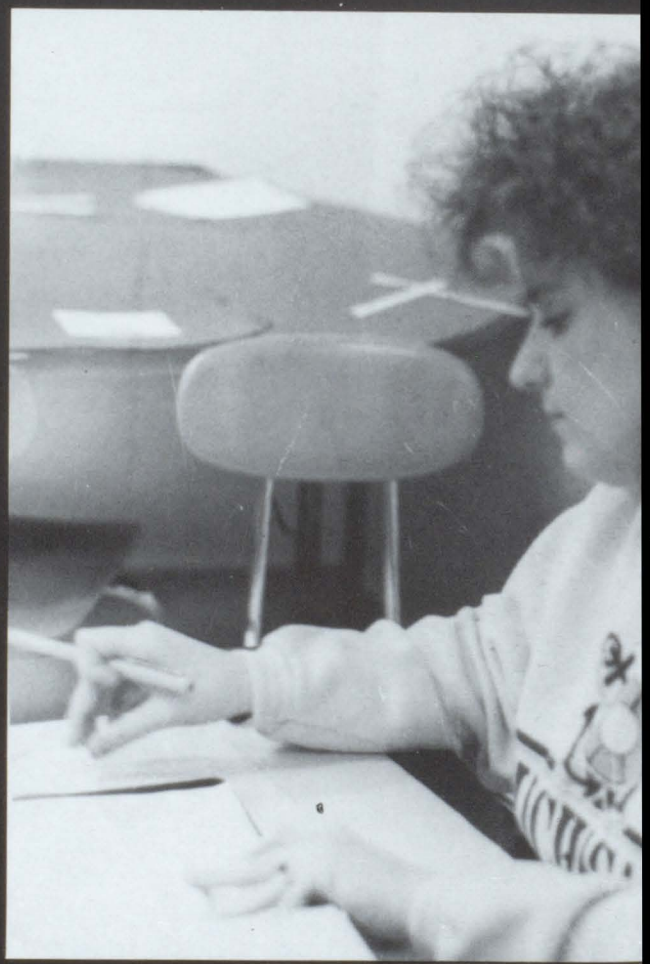
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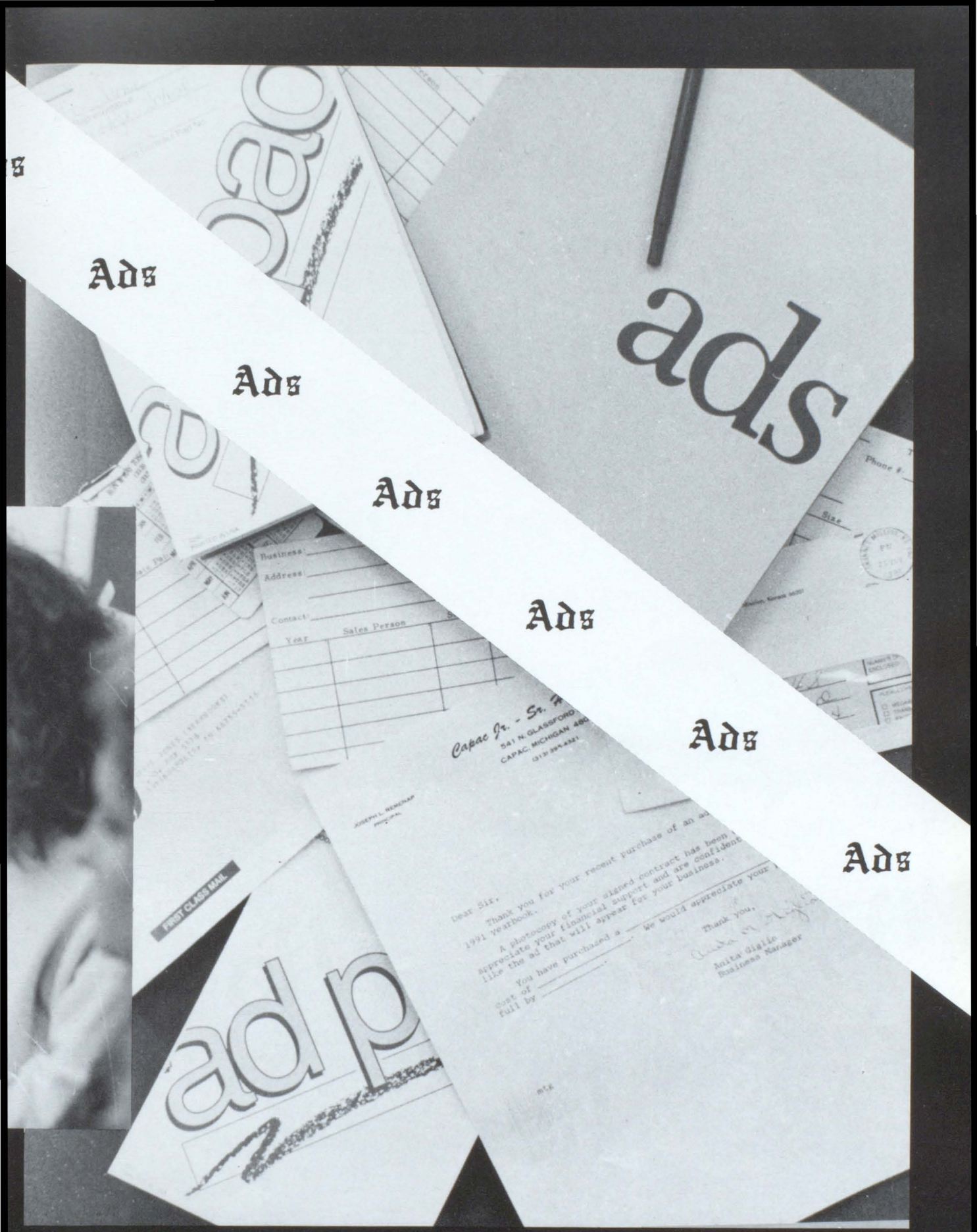
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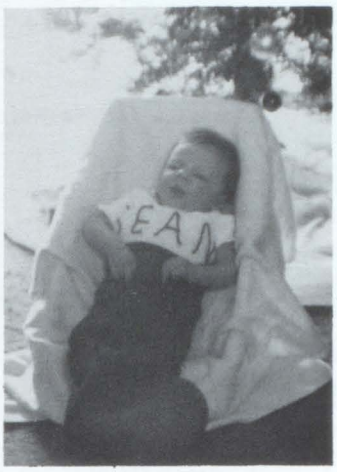
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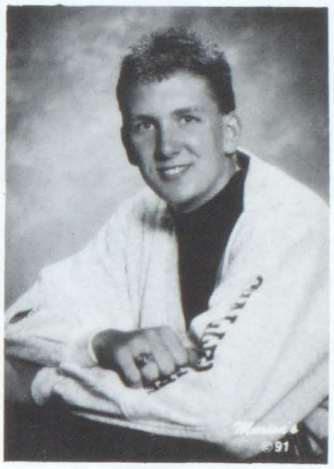
The Class of 1991

You've come a long way Baby! Sean Kriesch



Sean,

Thank you for sharing yourself with us and giving us the joy and pride we feel. We know that with the confidence you have in yourself and the ability to make wise decisions and choices, success will be yours.



Congratulations and always remember how much we love and respect you.

God Bless,!

Mom and Dad



Raquel Mallo

Raquel,

You have made us so very proud of you. Your faith in God has led you through all the tough times. Now the strength and strong will he has blessed you with will carry you through all that life has to offer. Since the day you were born, watching you grow into the fine young woman you have become has been such a blessing. Thank you, Raquel, for all the happiness you have brought into our lives.

Love,

Mom, Dad, David, and Geno



Doug Rawlins

To our dear brother Doug:

You've come a long way, with further to go. Believe and trust in yourself, as we do. Remember your goals and your dreams; only you can make them come true.

We're all proud of you and love you,

Deb, Al, Amy, Alan, Brian, June, Don, Carol, Karen, Ron, Mike, Josh, Ryan, Andrea, Steph, Emily, Breanna, Courtney, Jessica, Jacob, Anthony, and Baby too.



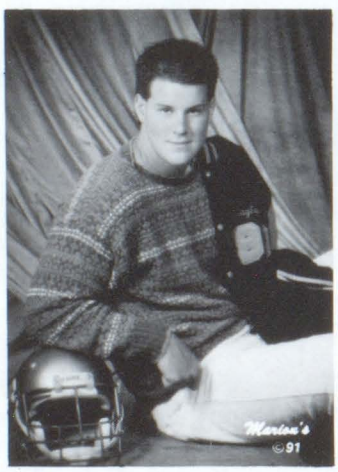
Christina
Kokoszka

Christine,
Believe in yourself. Trust in God.
Dreams come true.
Congratulations on your graduation.
Love and pride,
Dad, Mom, Valerie and Rebecca



Loren
Ledebuhr

I have set the Lord always before me: Because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. You were born for a purpose.
Congratulations Loren!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Gail, Annica, andMichael



Gaylon
Jolley

Gaylon:

It seems like only yesterday we stood beside the big lake testing our skill at skipping rocks across the placid blue water. It seems like only yesterday we first sojourned in the wood and marveled at the wonder of nature. In such a very short time we have shared much joy at this well we call life.

Yet, like the Robin who must push her young from the nest that the joy and freedom of Flight be known, we have also tried to prepare you for this gift called life. At times it is a painful task with motives often misunderstood. Yet in time you will understand the great love required to complete the task.

Embrace life and do not be afraid. Even as it has been written before we are both a part of you and wherever you go, there we shall be also. In this life and the one to come we seal this promise with our constant and abiding love.

Love eternally,
Mom and Dad



Jennifer
Behnke

Dearest Jennifer,

Life was mine until you, then I became complete. Your joy, pain and laughter grew tenfold in my heart. Wasn't it only yesterday when I held your hand to cross the street? Where did it go, this time you use to learn right from wrong, to give, to take, to set goals and follow them through When did it happen. . .this change from pigtails and pinafores to college brochures and prom gowns?

In the blink of an eye, the life I cradled in my arms is now waving good-bye, and I couldn't be prouder—Thank you Jennifer for teaching me love. And thank you Lord for giving me life.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Heather



Lisa
Pfeifauf

Congratulations Lisa! We're proud of what you've accomplished and wish you the best of luck in your college years. Although we'll miss you tremendously, we understand that you have goals to reach and self-fulfillment to satisfy.

As you venture into your new life, keep us close to you. Allow us to help you when you need it, and please share all your special moments with us.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Jill, and Beth

Chad Hollenbeck. Christine J. Kokoszka, Sean Krieseh, Raquel Mallo, Tricia Riegel, Susan Maria Shore, and Cheryl Ann Worona.

The world outside CHS awaits you. New doors are now open to you. Always do your best and you can never lose. The rest of your life begins today. Congratulations!

Sherry and Dale Hollenbeck, Andy and Debbie Kokoszka, Ron and Sharon Kriesch, Dave and Diane Mallo, Linda and John Riegel, Golden and Elizabeth Shore, Paul and Judy Worona



Chad Hollenbeck



We will not walk in front of you, for we might block your way. We won't walk behind you, for we might slow you down. Just let us walk beside you and be your friends.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Mike



Joelle Drugich

Joelle,

You are a special daughter. We are proud of all you've done with your life. When you pass through the fire you will come out as pure as gold. Have the faith of God. We love you and are always there for you in everything you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Daniel & Cheryl



James Saelens

Dear Jim,

You have made your family very proud of you. You bring so much joy and love into our lives. Stay the wonderful person you are today and you will succeed in everything you do. Our love is with you always. Remember you are very special to us and we will always be there for you. God Bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma,
Nicole, and Amanda



Sue Shore

We are proud of the young lady you have become over the years. Your personality, talents, and intelligence have let you excel in everything you have wanted. May you reach all of your goals in life and remember we'll always be here for you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Mike, Scott,
Chris, and Matt



Tricia Riegel

No words can describe the warm memories, the pride, and the gratitude; that come from having a daughter to love and cherish like you. May all of your dreams come true.

With All Our Love Always,
Mom and Dad
Nicole and Jared



Nathan "82"



Russ "84"



Chris "86"



Joe "89"



Jason "91"

To the dedicated teachers and staff who made our sons' education rewarding and to the Skill Center who made it possible.

Thank you
Jim and Mary
Montney



Doug Rawlins

Doug,

We never know how tall we are till we are called to rise! And then if we are true to plan our statures touch the skies.

May the road rise up to meet you, may the sun always be on your back, and may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Love ya,
Mom & Dad



Chris Kauffman

To Chris:

Thank you for being the kind and caring person that you are. You have always made us very proud. Despite all the pressures of youth, you have walked a straight path and for this we applaud you. You have proven that you are your own person and have stayed committed to your belief in right and wrong. May you dream to accomplish and accomplish what you dream, and remember always that we love you and are here for you no matter what.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Nikki

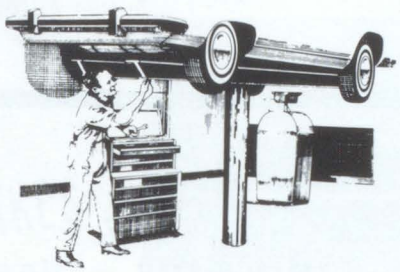
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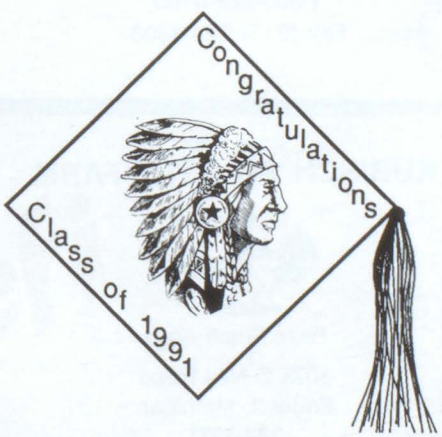
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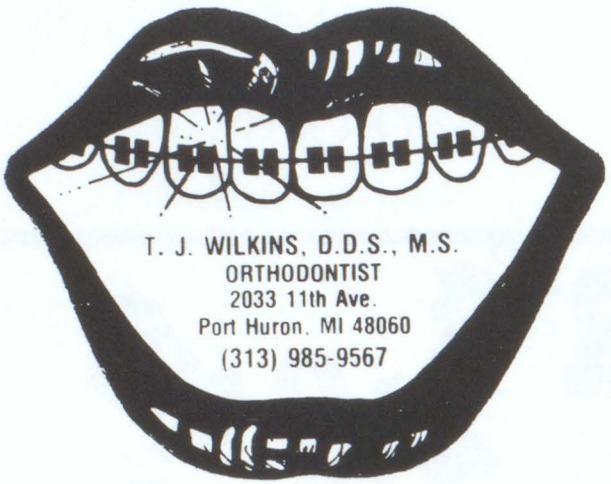


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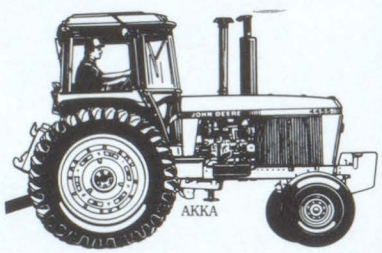


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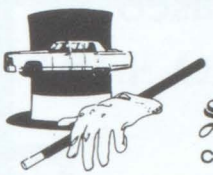
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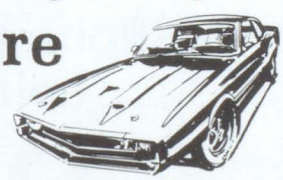
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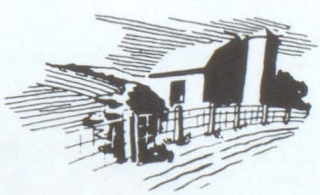
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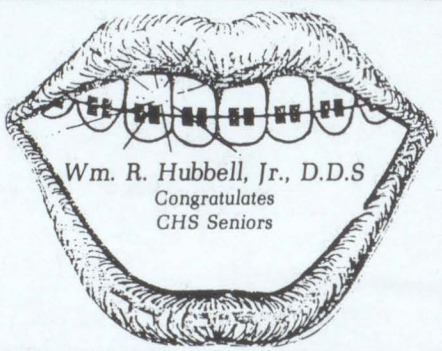
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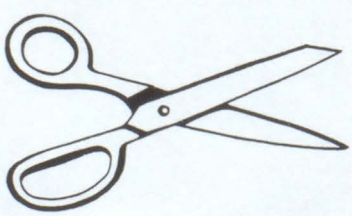
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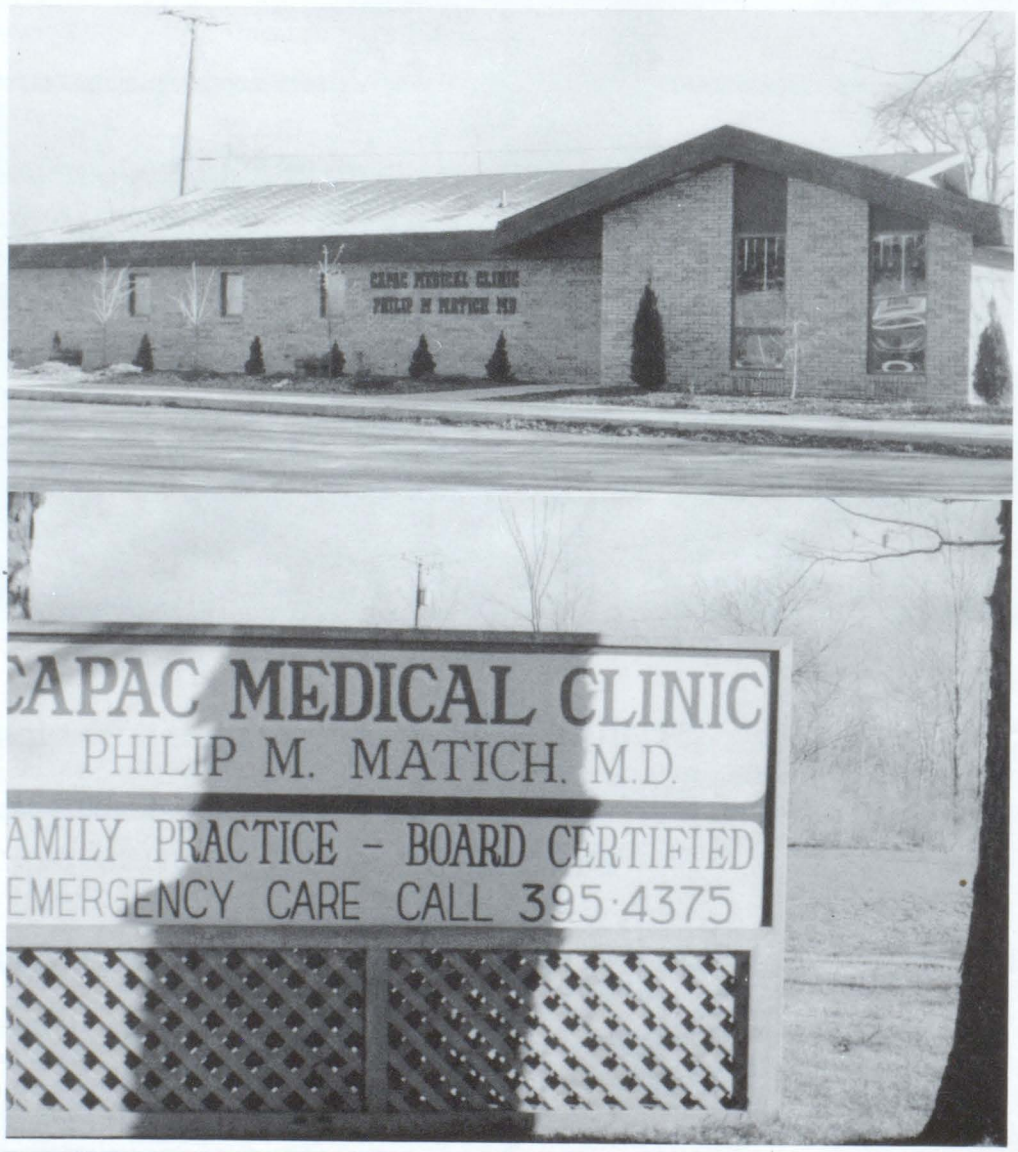
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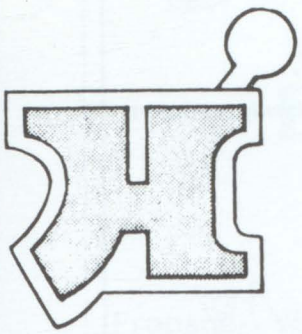
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Cheer and laughter, sadness and anger were all experienced this most memorable school year.

The Berlin Wall, which separated East and West Germany was brought tumbling down; leaving the long-sought freedom for citizens of both sides.

As for Michigan, Governor Blanchard was succeeded by Governor Engler who hopefully will bring new and inspiring ways to run our state. Michigan sports did well. The Detroit Pistons, led by Isiah Thomas, won their second consecutive NBA championship by blowing out the Portland Trailblazers in a four-game sweep. Bo Schembechler stepped down from his position as head coach of the UM Football Team to accept the position of president of the Detroit Tigers.

In the music world, M.C. Hammer became the king of rap while Vanilla Ice had a first number one rap song ever with "Ice, Ice, Baby."Madonna stirred up the masses with a forbidden video that even MTV refused to air, while the lip-synching Milli Vanilli was exposed as frauds and became the first group in history to be stripped of a Grammy Award! Mariah Carey brought respectability back to the industry when she won a Grammy for best pop single—the same category in which Milli Vanilli had won in the previous year.

Mr. Nelson Mandela was released from prison after more than 25 years. He then came to America as part of a world tour that reignited black pride and brought more attention to South African problems. Burning the flag was a major issue; as people fought in the streets for freedom of speech.

Late in 1990 and early 1991 saw yellow ribbons and flags hung on almost every doorstep throughout the country as people showed their support for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

As for the 1990-91 school year, try to remember the good and forget the bad, for these years must never be forgotten in your memories and dreams.

—Suzanne Slaczka

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Nolan Ryan, of the Texas Rangers, is still going strong after many years of pitching.



Not Just Fun and Games

The constant pressure of working under a deadline can have dizzying effects on some people, and the yearbook staff knows just what that's like. What people don't see is the hard work, dedication, and extra hours after school that are put into meeting deadlines. We have to go to extra sporting events to take pictures of the teams, then we have to write and type out our stories, captions, and headlines.

Maron Raymon can usually be found in the dark room rushing to get everyone's pictures done on time for their layout deadline. Julie Kersten, editor, spends most of her time making sure everyone is doing their job while at the same time concentrating on getting her job done as best as she can. Anita Giglio, business manager, is driving around taking pictures of companies who bought ads and trying to manage the Yearbook's budget. Mr. Watt, with the help of Herff Jones representative Bob LaBerge, organizes the book, proofreads stories, makes revisions on our layouts, and gives us helpful tips on our rough layouts.

Many of our pictures in the yearbook, including the cover, came from Mr. Marzka's antique shop, The Town Crier. The yearbook staff works hard each year to bring you a book filled with memories of the past school year. We hope you'll enjoy it for years to come.



"Do you have to use that picture of me?" exclaims Jen Behnke. Photo:Julie Kersten



Melissa Castle asks Tanya Sbresny which negative to use. Photo by: Mr. Watt

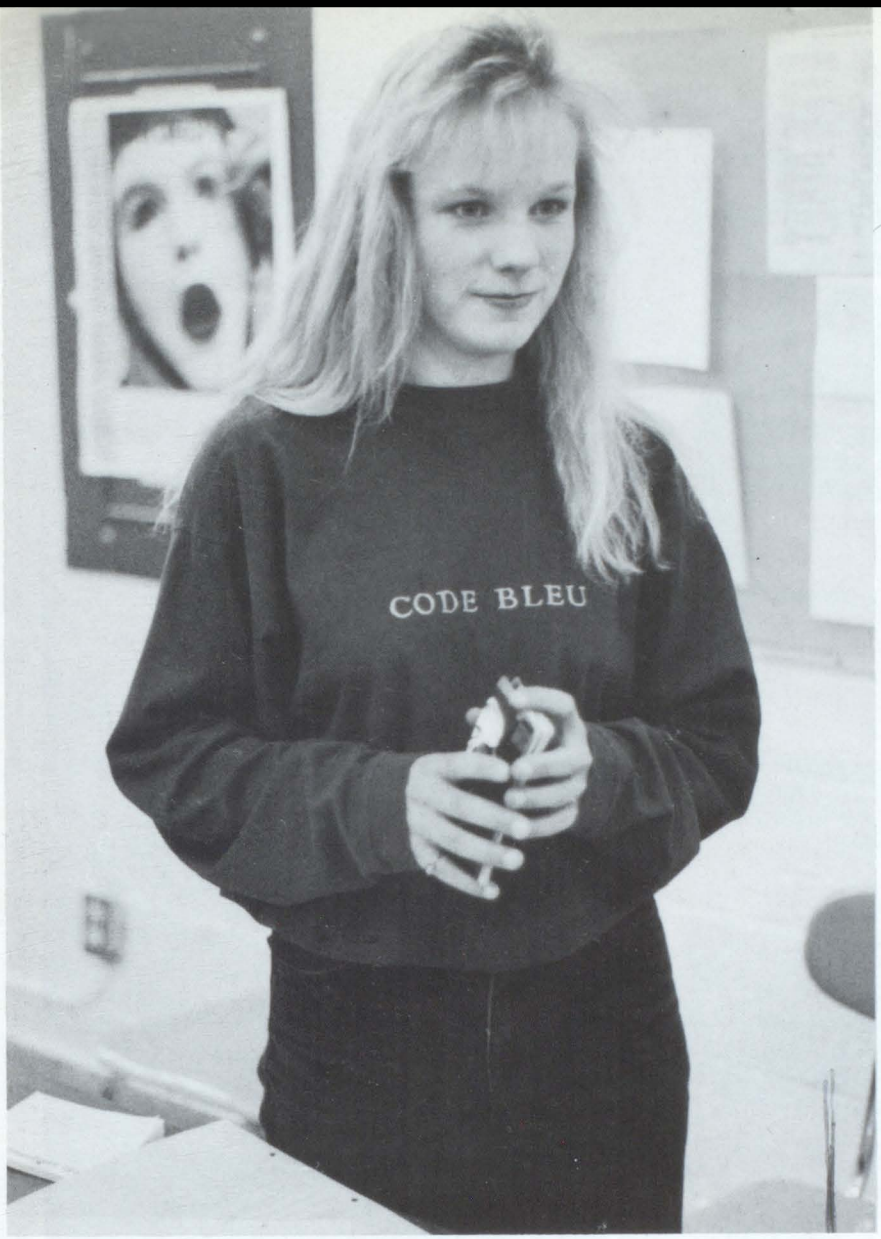
Mmm, maybe I should've put my two dollars in for the pizza, thinks Julie Kersten as she stares at a slice. Photo: Mr. Watt

"You're too funny" exclaims Jenny Lietz as Yvonne Willman tells about her morning. Photo: Mr. Watt





Dan Siegel, Julie Kersten, Joelle Drugich, Carlene LaRose induct a new member into journalism class—Puddin! Photo: Mr. Watt





Putting this yearbook together was fun even though it took a lot of hard work. Hard work put into making memories.

Jennifer Peck, who knows what hard work is all about, contributed her share to the chieftain last year, getting her into this years Yearbook class.

Jen, along with other friends and classmates, were injured in an automobile accident this past summer, preventing her from attending school this fall.

Even though Jen was unable to share her Senior year with us in creating new memories, the old memories remain and we are looking forward to her quick recovery.

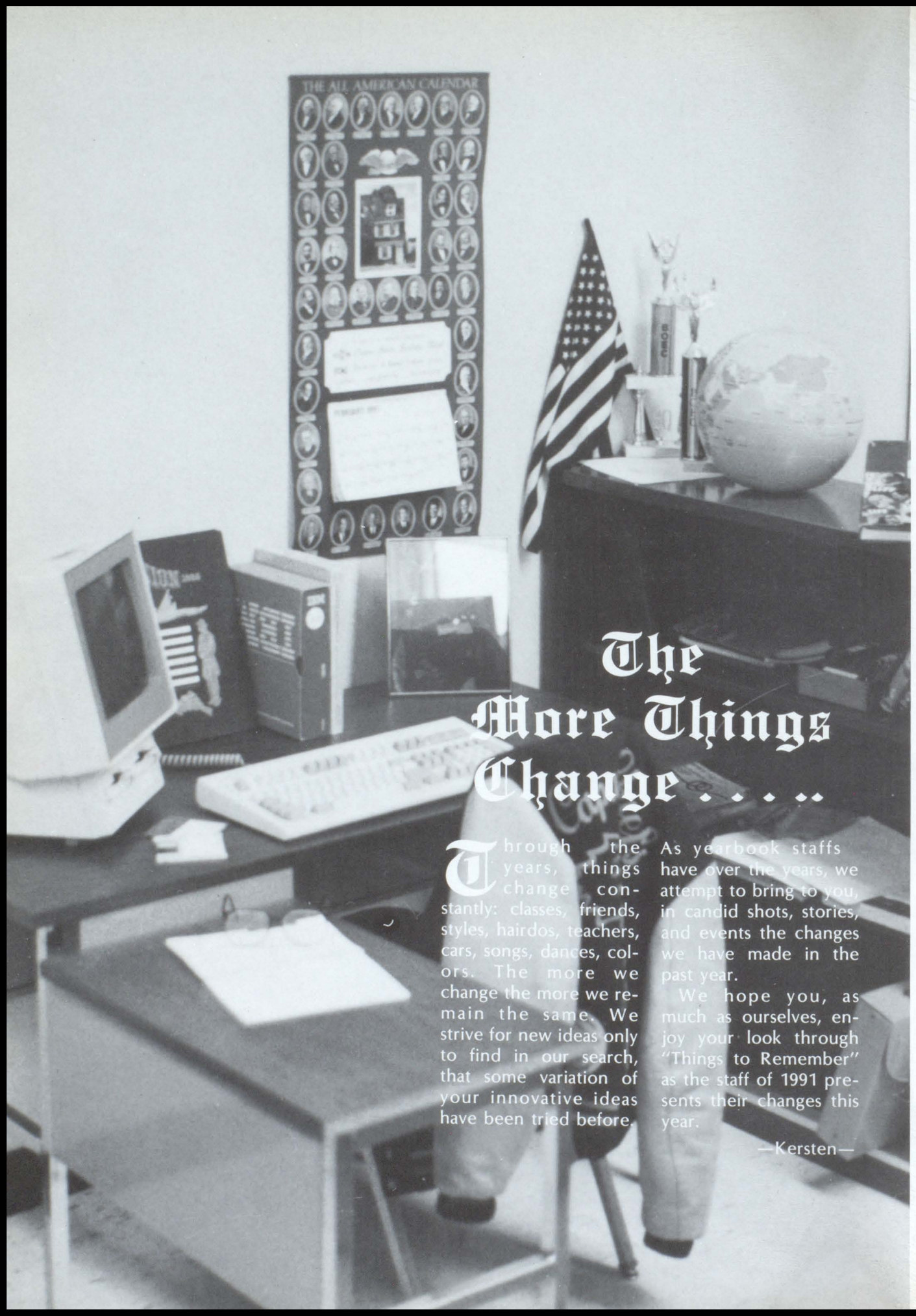
Being the fun, humorous, loving and beautiful person she is, her presence in school was greatly missed. Our love is with her.





Diana Dafoe is stressed-out after finishing her last deadline. Photo: Mr. Watt

The 1990-91 Yearbook Staff



The More Things Change

Through the years, things change constantly: classes, friends, styles, hairdos, teachers, cars, songs, dances, colors. The more we change the more we remain the same. We strive for new ideas only to find in our search, that some variation of your innovative ideas have been tried before.

As yearbook staffs have over the years, we attempt to bring to you, in candid shots, stories, and events the changes we have made in the past year.

We hope you, as much as ourselves, enjoy your look through "Things to Remember" as the staff of 1991 presents their changes this year.

—Kersten—

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